COMIC PAGE
MONDAY,
JULY 13, 1942.

xample!
"CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS"
ums Weep
NO, SON!!—EF WE SHOWS OURSELFS AGIN' TH' SCRAGGS WILL BLOW SALOMEY'S BRAINS OUT!—(SIGH!) BETTER SALOMEY SHOULD BE BOAR SCARLOFF'S BRIDE THAN SPEND TH' REST O' HER LIFE —DAID!!
(SOB!) R-RECKON SO, MAMMY?!
Home
I LIKE D' COMFORTS OF HOME!
Hat? Lady!"
THANK YOU, MY FRIENDS
Produced by J. WELLINGTON WIMPY
HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA!
7-13
A LITTLE OF BOTH, MANDRAKE. WE WANT YOU TO TRACE A RUMOR!
P.L. Crosby
THE FIRST STEP IN STOPPING SUCH BROADCASTS FROM REACHING NAZI SUBMARINES

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

How Wars Are Lost: *Editorial.*
Strike at the Stockyards: *Editorial.*
Vichy Worries About a Song: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
**

Vol. 94. No. 312. (64th Year). ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1942—24 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

RED ARMY DRIVEN BACK ON LOWER DON; THREE NAZI THRUSTS MENACE FLANK

TIRES FOR WAR AND ESSENTIAL HOME USE ONLY, NELSON ASSERTS

WPB Chief Tells Senators Pleasure Riding Is Out for Duration; Gives Estimates on Rubber.

SPEEDING EFFORTS ON SYNTHETICS

Thinks '43 Output Will Double That of '42, While Expressing Hope for Enough for 'Necessary Uses' in '44.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson repeated to Senators today that automobile tires will be available only for military requirements and absolutely essential civilian use, with pleasure riding out for the duration of the war, despite speeded efforts to produce synthetic rubber.

Nelson gave to a Senate agricultural subcommittee new estimates showing he expected synthetic rubber production in 1943 to total 338,000 tons, with 1944 production "very large," or about double 1943's.

(Pre-war consumption of rubber in the United States has been estimated at a million tons a year.)

A shortage of critical materials for construction necessarily limits the magnitude of the program, he said, saying there seemed to be a "public misconception" that announcements of new processes for making synthetics meant abundant rubber for all.

Synthetic rubber production this year will total only about 32,300 tons of all types, Nelson said, but added he expected the rate to be stepped up to 73,300 tons in the first half of 1943, and to 264,700 in the latter half of that year.

"We hope in 1944 to have enough rubber for necessary uses," Nelson commented.

The Real Necessity.

The No. 1 necessity, he added, was rubber for the military needs of the United States and its Allies. In addition, he said, tires must be made available for such essential civilian services as moving people to and from their jobs, performing necessary commercial and farm trucking, and meeting such community needs as police and fire protection.

In response to a question by Senator McNary (Rep.), Oregon, Nelson said it was true that the United States now was exporting some rubber, both to the United Nations actively engaged in the war and to South American countries where tires were needed in order to move out raw materials urgently needed in this country.

Nelson said he was strongly op-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Not Quite so Warm

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	80	9 a. m.	77
2 a. m.	74	10 a. m.	79
3 a. m.	69	11 a. m.	79
4 a. m.	72	12 noon	79
5 a. m.	73	1 p. m.	79
6 a. m.	73	2 p. m.	84
7 a. m.	73	3 p. m.	86
8 a. m.	74	4 p. m.	88

Normal maximum this date, 88; normal minimum, 70.

Yesterday's high, 95 (4:45 p. m.); low, 80 (5:45 a. m.).

Relative humidity at 1 p. m., 64 per cent.

Weather in other cities—Page 4B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Not quite so warm tonight and tomorrow morning.

Missouri: Scattered showers and thunderstorms in east and north portions; not quite so warm in central and north portions tonight and tomorrow morning.

Illinois: Scattered thunderstorms in extreme south portion this afternoon and early tonight and a few scattered light showers in northwest portion tomorrow forenoon.

PUMMEL ROMMEL.
JULY 14-42
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT OFF

Sunset, 8:27. Sunrise (tomorrow) 5:47.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 18.3 feet, a fall of 3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 19.1 feet, a fall of 0.4.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Grass, 6.

386-Lb. Workman Needing Pants Wires Roosevelt; Will Get Them

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

M. R. WOLFKEIL (left), San Pedro (Cal.) shipbuilder, explaining to FINDLAY CARTER, ship yard executive, why he appealed to President Roosevelt for a priority on work pants.

WEINGARTEN, MO., SELECTED FOR ALIEN INTERNMENT CAMP

Army to Build $2,000,000 Center 75 Miles South of St. Louis.

Weingarten, town of 99 inhabitants in Ste. Genevieve County, Mo., 75 miles south of St. Louis, has beeen selected by the War Department as the site of an internment camp for aliens, it was announced in Washington today.

The St. Louis District Engineer's office will have charge of construction of the camp, which, according to a War Department statement, will cost at least two million dollars.

Weingarten is on State Highway 32 and on the Missouri-Illinois Railroad, 12 miles from Ste. Genevieve and 15 miles from Farmington.

The department announcement did not indicate what class of enemy aliens would be interned in the Weingarten camp, and inquiries as to this were not answered.

TWO NAVY TRAINERS CRASH IN AIR, FOUR FLYERS KILLED

Two Officers and Two Cadets Perish in Collision Near Jacksonville (Fla.) Base.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 14 (AP).—Two naval flying officers and two aviation cadets were killed yesterday when two training planes collided in midair and crashed near here, the Jacksonville naval air stations announced today.

The dead were listed as:

Ensign Philip H. Bates, 25 years old, Carpinteria, Cal., pilot of one of the planes; Aviation Cadet Remsen H. R. Crego, 22, Yeadon, Pa., passenger in Bates' plane; Ensign Rodger B. Wilson, West Los Angeles, pilot of the second plane, and Aviation Cadet John Collins, 23, Ocean City, N. J., passenger in Wilson's plane.

WPB Acts to Aid West Coast Shipyard Employe Who Telegraphed: 'Need Is Urgent, Rush Priority.'

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—The wheels of Government turned today to avert a shortage of work pants which threatened to expose 386 pounds of a shipyard worker.

The workman is M. R. Wolfkeil of San Pedro, Cal., who took his problem of failing supply straight to President Roosevelt in this telegram:

"Voted for you three times, asked no favors, need favor now. Need overalls badly. I am slightly oversize, 386 pounds. Very busy building ships California shipyard. Do not wish to become California Mahatma Gandhi. Please instruct Leon Henderson to send me priority for cloth and set price ceiling for pants. Rush. Need for pants is urgent."

The White House turned the matter over to the War Production Board for action. The work clothes unit of the WPB got in touch with Wolfkeil for a few pertinent measurements, and said it would make certain he got his pants.

AUTHOR OF 'MRS. MINIVER' HEARS HUSBAND IS CAPTURED

A Lieutenant in the British Army, He is Reported Prisoner of Rommel's Forces.

ATLANTA, July 14 (AP).—Jan Struther, author of the best-selling novel and movie hit, "Mrs. Miniver," said today she had received word that her husband, Lieut. Anthony Maxtone-Graham of the British Army, has been taken prisoner by Field Marshal Rommel's forces in North Africa.

"As long as he's alive, that's all that matters," she said.

Miss Struther said she last heard from her husband in June, and speculated: "Apparently he was caught in the great push-back."

A few days before July 4—their wedding anniversary — she had cabled him: "Please pommel Rommel good hard."

Music Camp Asks Green for Aid In Lifting Union Bar on Broadcast

INTERLOCHEN, Mich., July 14 (AP).—Interlochen's National Music Camp, in a dispute with the Musicians' Union over radio privileges, took its fight to return to the air to the highest offices of the American Federation of Labor today.

An appeal for help was made to AFL President William Green by the camp director, Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, who is asking for reconsideration of a decision by the American Federation of Musicians to oppose broadcasts of the camp's symphony programs.

Maddy, in a telegram to Green, appealed to the latter's "calmer judgment" in requesting him to "prevent damage to American music education in the public schools." He said this would result if the broadcast bar were allowed to stand.

The musicians' union, which is headed by James C. Petrillo, says that its contract with the National Broadcasting Co. forbids appearances of amateur musicians on NBC programs. On Petrillo's protest, last Saturday's scheduled NBC broadcast from the music camp was canceled.

In Washington, Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the Board of War Communications protested against Petrillo's edict and said, "A method must be found to enable the public to receive these programs."

Fly told reporters that the Interlochen incident was merely "the latest evidence of a more important public problem."

He referred particularly to another recent Petrillo order barring his union members from making recordings for use of either radio stations or in juke boxes.

A bar on recordings, he said, might be a fatal blow to hundreds of small stations which use records for most of their programs.

VICHY REFUSES TO PUT WARSHIPS IN U. S. CUSTODY

Rejects Roosevelt Proposals for Moving Seven Demilitarized Vessels From Alexandria.

DANGER OF ATTACK CITED BY PRESIDENT

He Suggests Craft Be Interned in American or Neutral Port, or at Martinique.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—Acting Secretary of State Welles disclosed today that the Vichy Government had rejected two proposals by President Roosevelt for the removal of demilitarized French warships from the Egyptian war zone.

The seven warships involved were demilitarized, by agreement with the British, shortly after the fall of France in 1940, and since then have remained in the British naval base at Alexandria.

President Roosevelt, Welles said, proposed to Vichy on July 3 that the warships be moved through the Suez Canal under the protective custody of the United States and sailed to an American port, or some neutral port, for internment until the end of the war.

The President pointed out to the Vichy Government that the warships at Alexandria were in a precarious position, always likely to be subject to attack, whereas, if they were removed to another port far from the war zone, they would be safeguarded and returned to France after the war.

Warning of British Action.

At the same time Roosevelt warned Vichy that if this offer were rejected the British would be justified in ordering the French warships out of Alexandria through the canal, and if they did not follow such British orders the British would be fully justified in destroying them.

This offer, however, was rejected by Chief of Government Pierre Laval.

On July 9 President Roosevelt made a second proposal. He suggested that the warships be withdrawn through the Suez Canal and proceed, under British and American guarantees of safe passage, to the French Caribbean possession Martinique. There, he said, they could be immobilized for the duration of the war in the same way that French warships already at Martinique are being immobilized, with the assurance that they would be returned to France at the end of the war.

The President emphasized that he made this proposal because—whatever might be the developments in the African zone in the near future—the French warships there would be in danger of attack.

Vichy Demands Ships.

This proposal also was rejected, Welles asserted, the Vichy Government insisting that the ships should proceed to a nearby French port. The French port suggested by President Roosevelt, Martinique's Fort de France, is not near Vichy and not within easy reach of German and Italian forces.

In disclosing the two proposals and their rejection, Welles said this Government still hoped they would be reconsidered by Vichy. He said he was sure the French people would understand that the offers were made in the interest of France with a view to safeguarding French ships.

GIVES HER FIFTH SON TO U. S. AFTER LOSING 4 IN WORLD WAR

Kansas Mother, Anxious to "Stop Hitler," Makes No Objection to His Going to Ft. Leavenworth.

WICHITA, Kan., July 14 (AP).—Mrs. Mary McCoy is giving her fifth son to the armed forces. Four of his brothers were lost in the first World War.

"It's something that has to be done," she acknowledged. "When I think of the thousands of people that Hitler has killed, I know that we are going to have to make sacrifices perhaps even greater than the last war. I am willing to give another son if it will stop Hitler."

William J. Moody, 41 years old, will leave Wednesday for Fort Leavenworth.

TURKISH ENVOY SEES HITLER

Von Ribbentrop Present at Meeting at Military Headquarters.

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), July 14 (AP).—Adolf Hitler received Turkish Ambassador to Berlin Huesrev Gerede at his military headquarters yesterday. German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was present also.

BRITISH REPULSE AXIS TANK DRIVE IN DESERT; R. A. F. STEPS UP ATTACKS

Bombers Blast Enemy Landing Fields and Transport Columns — Tobruk Hard Hit in Three-Hour Raid.

CAIRO, July 14 (AP).—Axis armored forces have been repulsed in another eastward lunge on the Egyptian corridor battlefront and the enemy has been hit heavily by the Royal Air Force despite desert sandstorms, British headquarters announced today.

The invaders attacked with tanks and truck-borne infantry at the coastal end of the battle line west of El Alamein yesterday, a communique said, and there was contact also between opposing columns inland, on the southern end of the line, but there was no indication which side was on the offensive there.

(The Berlin communique today reported only "local fighting" in Egypt, with 12 British planes shot down in air fights and by German ground defenses. The Germans said a tanker in a strongly protected convoy had been torpedoed twice by a Nazi submarine in the Mediterranean off Palestine.)

Hit at Sea Supply Lines.

Meanwhile, the British harried Axis Mediterranean supply lines, trying with great guns of their fleet and far-ranging bombers to choke off reinforcements for Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and whittle down his reserves of machines and supplies.

"Air activity was intensified in the battle area," said a joint report of British headquarters and the R. A. F.

"Our fighters, fighter-bombers and light bombers attacked landing grounds in the El Daba area, a column of tanks and large concentrations of vehicles.

"All attacks were successful, some tanks being destroyed, and at least six enemy aircraft were shot down in addition to others destroyed on the ground."

Five Raiders Downed at Malta.

These air operations, including a battle over Malta yesterday in which at least five enemy raiders were destroyed and others damaged, cost the British only one plane.

Britain's air and sea arms picked off, one by one, the ports behind the Axis forces whence Rommel might get more men and material to put his stalled drive on Alexandria back in motion.

When Matruh, the Axis' most advanced supply port barely 200 miles from the front, was blasted by British naval planes and warships

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Today's War News

MOSCOW— Russians admit German gains in Don valley offensive driving toward the industrial centers of the lower Volga and the oil fields of the Caucasus, but assert invaders have been forced back on the defensive on Kalinin front northwest of Moscow; fighting within 150 miles of city viewed as potential threat to capital.

BERLIN—High Command says Axis armies have broken through strong Soviet defenses and penetrated deeply into Russian territory, broadening the invasion salient in the Don valley; reports Russian forces encircled northwest of Voronezh by a swift tank movement.

CAIRO—British repulse new attack by tanks and motorized troops on their advanced positions in coast area of Egypt, and clash with maneuvering columns on southern end of line; R. A. F. attacks enemy vehicle concentrations.

LONDON—Strong force of R. A. F. bombers set fires among German industrial objectives in Ruhr valley with loss of five planes; Berlin says Duisburg was principal target.

CHUNGKING—Chinese say Japanese have completed arc across Chekiang province from Hangchow to Wenchow, but say they have pushed invader back to outskirts of Linchwan in Kiangsi province.

'BATTLE OF DON MAY DECIDE THE FUTURE OF HUMANITY'

Russian River Flows Red Down Whitehall and Pennsylvania Avenue, Leland Stowe Says.

By LELAND STOWE

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1942.

MOSCOW, July 14. — The Don flows red and redder still, as German Col. Gen. Paul Ludwig von Kleist throws dozens of tank and shock divisions into the great and increasingly critical battle for the river valley.

By a near miracle of human fortitude, Russian troops had held the enemy in front of Voronezh but have now witnessed a break-through by Nazi forces which include hundreds of tanks and several divisions that had been amassed on the river's eastern bank at that point.

Additionally, 140 miles to the south the Germans have taken Kantemirovka and have pushed eastward some 40 miles to the vicinity of Boguchar. Here they are still west of the Don but already inside the curve of its wide sweep toward Stalingrad and the Volga, some 200 miles to the east. With this drive, too, they have completely severed the Rostov-Moscow Railroad.

Another 100 miles to the south the Germans have compelled the Russians to withdraw from Lisichansk. This means that Von Kleist and Field Marshal Fedor von Bock are co-ordinating their drive against Voroshilovgrad, formerly Lugansk, which is only 60 miles away and the most important industrial center in the Don basin's great coal region of that area. Voroshilovgrad is about 110 miles directly north of Rostov, which stands as a strategic gateway to the Caucasus.

Thus the might of the German

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

UNION ISSUES 500,000 CARDS URGING ROOSEVELT TO OPEN SECOND FRONT

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).

THE New York CIO Council announced today it had started distribution of 500,000 postcards addressed to President Roosevelt asserting that a second front is needed "without further delay."

The cards, being distributed through the council's 250 affiliated CIO unions, bear this message: "I am behind your second front agreement. It is needed without further delay. I see danger to victory unless the western front is opened immediately."

GERMANS DEEPEN WEDGE SOUTH OF BOGUCHAR; ALSO GAIN AT VORONEZH

Russians May Make Next Big Stand East of Stream—Moscow Admits Enemy Advance Northwest of Capital.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, July 14 (AP).—Three powerful German columns, driving into the Don River bend toward the important industrial city of Stalingrad on the Volga, gained more ground today south of Boguchar where the Red Army fell back fighting to prevent being flanked.

There was no specific information as to how far the Russians withdrew south of Boguchar, which is on the big bend of the Don 130 miles southeast of Voronezh, and 200 miles northwest of Stalingrad, but dispatches said several kilometers. The report of combat south of that city implied a Nazi attempt to roll up the defenders against the river bank on the drive downstream toward the industralized lower Volga and the Caucasus oil fields.

There seemed the possibility that the Russians planned their next main stand on the east bank of the Don, as at Voronezh, rather than risk entrapment on the west bank.

Reds Give Way at Voronezh.

Even at Voronezh, in the upper Don Valley, 300 miles south of Moscow, however, the Russians acknowledged that the Germans had effected a break-through by pouring tremendous forces into a narrow salient. (The Germans reported capture of the city July 7.)

Stalingrad also was menaced by a thrust eastward from Lisichansk, some 140 miles southwest of Boguchar.

(The German communique today said the Nazis had broadened the wedge driven into the Don front, had breached strong defenses and had advanced deeply into Soviet lines. Axis reports reaching London through Stockholm said the German drive had carried through Kazansk, 30 miles beyond Boguchar, and Migulinsk, 10 more miles southeast—to about 160 miles from Stalingrad.)

Russians Admit Gravity.

The army newspaper Red Star said that along the whole Don front the Germans had thrown "great superiority in men and machines" into their offensive.

Red Star, expressing the Russian desire for a second front, said:

"The Germans want to defeat us before our Allies can land on the continent."

Reflecting the seriousness of the situation, headlines at the top of the front pages of Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said:

"Fighters of the Red Army! Serious danger threatens your country. The nation appeals to you as dear sons to make ever stronger your blows upon the onrushing enemy."

Nazi Gain in Moscow Region.

On the front northwest of Moscow the Russians said their troops had gained the initiative over Nazi forces and air-borne reinforcements on the Kalinin front.

The Soviet Information Bureau said a powerful German onslaught in the Rzhev area, southwest of Kalinin and 135 miles northwest of Moscow, forced an outnumbered Russian defense force to yield ground, but denied German claims of a victory in which 30,000 Russian troops were reported trapped.

The fighting, certainly not more than 150 miles from Moscow, was seen as a potential new threat to the Soviet capital.

Russian soldiers have driven the Germans from several villages and cut an important highway (perhaps a Rzhev-Staraya Russa route), the Moscow radio said.

"The Germans dispatched air-borne troops to the vicinity of point G," it said. "Many of them were shot before landing. The rest were wiped out on the ground."

Heavy Losses by Both Sides.

The Russian account said the Germans launched an offensive July 2, and that both sides lost heavily in fighting through July 13. Total Russian casualties were

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

DOCUMENTS READ IN TRIAL OF EIGHT NAZI SABOTEURS

Commission Announces Afternoon Session Will Be Held 'Without Regard to Hours.'

(Pictures in Everyday Magazine.)

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—The Military Commission trying eight Nazi saboteurs reported at its noon recess today that most of the morning had been spent in the reading of documents.

The documents were not identified and the commission gave no other information beyond saying that it would sit in the afternoon "without regard to hours."

There was the usual parade of counsel for the prosecution and defense into the walled-up corridor on the fifth floor of the Department of Justice building. An unidentified man believed to have appeared before the commission yesterday was seen in the hallway outside the barred area again today.

The military trial shares interest with the prospect of criminal proceedings in the civil courts against 14 persons accused of assisting the eight Nazis. These included the wife of the leader of one group who landed from a submarine, and the parents and an uncle of one of his squad.

While formal charges had not been filed, there was speculation that at least some of the 14 might be tried for treason or for violation of the Espionage Act, either of which could carry the death penalty.

The New York Post says in a copyrighted story that Anthony Cramer, described by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as an associate of two of the Nazi saboteurs now on trial, worked in the Brooklyn Navy Yard as a shipwright in ship construction work.

Cramer was one of the 14 men and women arrested.

The Post says it learned from letters of Cramer that the "43-year-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

BRITISH BOMBERS RAID INDUSTRIES IN RUHR VALLEY

Fires Set in Night Attack, Five Planes Lost—Nazis Say Duisburg Was Target.

LONDON, July 14 (AP).—A strong force of Royal Air Force bombers, cut a path of destruction last night across the Ruhr Valley, frequently bombed center of Hitler's wartime heavy industry.

The British failed to identify specific targets, but the Germans said bombs fell on Duisburg, greatest inland port in Europe.

Participating pilots said it was "a good, medium-sized show."

The assault was the fourth by the R. A. F. this month against Germany proper. Duisburg, a city of 275,000 at the juncture of the Ruhr and Rhine Rivers, has been raided 50 times before. Many blast furnaces and metal plants are situated there and the city also is an important coal center.

The Air Ministry communique said "many fires were left burning" by the attackers.

Five of the raiding planes were reported missing.

A spell of bad flying weather had interrupted the R. A. F.'s attacks on Germany after the daylight raids on Danzig and Flensburg Saturday. The last previous night raid was against Wilhelmshaven July 8.

Flying conditions were not ideal last night, a British informant said, but he added the loss of five planes was not proportionately large for the number engaged.

A few enemy aircraft flew over the south coast of England early today. Bombs dropped at one point caused damage and a small number of casualties.

Record in Setting Rivets.

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—Averaging a rivet every eight seconds, an eight-man team at the Erie Basin plant of the Todd Shipyards Corporation set a world's record for setting ship rivets yesterday. The group set 3228 rivets in seven and a quarter hours.

U. S. Troops in New Guinea Get Two Jap Planes in First 12 Hours

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 (AP).—United States anti-aircraft guns downed one Japanese Zero fighter plane and probably downed another "little more than 12 hours" after the battery had "landed with their guns at Port Moresby," the Sydney radio broadcast this morning.

"These men of the anti-aircraft unit were the first United States land troops to take up duty in New Guinea," the radio account heard by the Columbia Broadcasting System continued.

"They disembarked from transports just before dark and worked on through the night building gun emplacements.

"Soon after dawn they went into action. They opened fire on two Zero fighters which swept down on the gun emplacement. One Zero crashed in flames almost on top of the battery and the other was last seen diving toward the mountain range with smoke pouring from its engine."

FREE FRENCH TAKE NAME OF 'FIGHTING FRANCE'; BASTILLE DAY REVIEW HELD

Thousands in Britain, Including Americans, Turn Out for Ceremony at Which De Gaulle Honors 36 Heroes.

LONDON, July 14 (AP) — The Free French followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, hardened by two years of exile from their Nazi-stricken homeland, celebrated Bastille day today under a new name, "the Fighting French," and rededicated themselves to the expulsion of the Germans from France and the restoration of "liberty, equality and fraternity."

The new official name of the De Gaulle movement, accepted by the British Foreign Office, is La France Combattante — Fighting France.

Britons turned out in cheering thousands, breaking police lines, to join the Fighting French in a celebration which reaffirmed the common cause of the British and the De Gaullists.

Gen. Eisenhower at Review.

The day's observances were capped with a review at Wellington Barracks, where newly organized Fighting French Commandos, Alpine chasseurs, French naval, air and women's auxiliary units saluted De Gaulle.

While Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, United States commander for the European theater; Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of the U. S. naval forces in European waters, and Brig. Gen. Charles L. Bolte, U. S. military representative to the Fighting French Committee, watched, Gen. De Gaulle and Rear Admiral Philippe-Marie Auboyneau, his naval chief, pinned medals on 36 French war heroes.

In leaflets dropped on France yesterday, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the French that Britain was celebrating France's independence day "in the hope and certainty that her liberation from the tyrannies of the present will be accomplished." His message also was read on the British radio's French program tonight.

"On that day of liberation," Eden said, "we know that we and the people of France will again be brothers in arms."

Nazis Bar Observance.

For the third time, Frenchmen in occupied France spent the national holiday in the grip of the German secret police and the German army. This time the anniversary of the storming of the Bastille in 1789 was marked by a new, harsh ruling of the Gestapo, that male relatives of saboteurs who do not surrender within 10 days would be executed.

All celebration of Bastille day in occupied France was barred. Even the flying of flags and the wearing of emblems was forbidden by the Germans.

However, Frenchmen, who could get near a radio last night, heard Gen. De Gaulle in London saying that "France is making ready for the day when the entire nation will rise to drive out and punish the enemy." He called on Frenchmen in unoccupied France to fly the tri-color and sing the national anthem but did not encourage demonstrations in the occupied part of the country.

Petain in Official Observance.

Marshal Henri Philippe Petain placed a wreath on Vichy's monument to its war dead in a discreet, official observance as a few knots of spectators hummed the Marseillaise. Popular participation, however, did not go so far as hanging out flags although most stores closed for the day. There was even less official participation than last year.

Emperor Hirohito of Japan sent Bastille day congratulations to Petain.

As the bitterness and violence grew in occupied France, Marcel Deat, editor and enthusiastic proponent of collaboration with the Axis, warned the prime collaborator of France, Pierre Laval. Speaking at a "national popular assembly" in Paris, Deat appealed for immediate formation of an official single political party in France, and said:

"Laval, you are attacked everywhere; your government is threatened. France needs it to the last and we are full of anguish when we see the redoubtable swarming of opposition forces, and the mounting wave of lies, calumnies and weaving of criminal plots. Watch out, Pierre Laval, to the right and left, behind and everywhere—they are there surrounding you. Pierre Laval, you are terribly alone."

Roosevelt Expresses Hope French Will Soon Again Enjoy Liberty.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—President Roosevelt expressed the hope last night that "the people of France may soon again enjoy the blessings of liberty, equality and fraternity." He issued a brief Bastille Day message at the request of Pour la Victoire, a French-language newspaper in New York City, which said:

"On this anniversary which has so deep a significance to every lover of democracy, I express the hope that the people of France may soon again enjoy the blessings of liberty, equality and fraternity."

ALL-INDIA PARTY LEADERS DEMAND FULL INDEPENDENCE

Working Committee, After Talks With Gandhi, Calls for Withdrawal of British Rule.

LONDON, July 14 (AP).—The working committee of the All-India Congress party has published a resolution proposing the withdrawal of British rule from India, Reuters reported today in a dispatch from Wardha, India.

The committee has been in session there for more than a week seeking agreement on proposals attributed to Mohandas K. Gandhi for a new move to gain India's conference.

The resolution made it clear that if the appeal were refused the Congress would utilize all its non-violent strength to enforce its demands.

The resolution said the committee did not desire to embarrass Britain or the Allied Powers in prosecution of the war or in any way to encourage aggression against India or pressure on China by Japan or any other Axis Power.

The proposal for withdrawal of British power from India was never intended to mean the physical withdrawal of all British from India, the resolution added.

LEADERS SEEKING QUICK DECISION

A severe censorship has all but choked India's channels of communication with the outside world. A. T. Steele's story below was written Sunday, but arrived only today.

By A. T. STEELE

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1942.

WARDHA, India, July 12.—A quick campaign calculated to force the British to grant immediate political independence instead of waiting until the end of the war is believed to be the major aim of the All-India Congress working committee which is nearing the conclusion of its meetings with Mohandas K. Gandhi here. The impending Gandhi movement will be such as to bring either quick success or quick failure, in the opinion of observers here.

The committee's deliberations already have dragged on for some days longer than had been anticipated. Congress leaders seem serious in their resolve to bring about a political showdown with Britain in the shortest possible time.

Stiffer Congress Attitude.

Whatever mystery there may be about the nature of Gandhi's movement, there is very little mystery about what the Congress wants. The Congress' attitude has stiffened appreciably since Sir Stafford Cripps' futile visit to India, which left a large hangover of bitterness among the Nationalist leaders. At that time, there was a real prospect that the Indians might be induced to accept a promise of dominion status effective at the conclusion of the war. But the Congress' mood has changed. It is demanding a higher price for co-operation in the war effort.

Jawaharlal Nehru, who, next to Gandhi, is the most influential participant in the Wardha deliberations, outlined the wishes of himself and his collaborators in an interview. Here is their plan in outline:

The British should immediately acknowledge Indian independence. This means that, as quickly as practical, they should turn over control of Indian affairs to Indians, who, in turn, would organize a provisional government to assume the same privileges and rights at present enjoyed by the Government of India. The provisional government would include representatives from all important political parties in India and from all Indian states. It would be understood that no steps would be taken which would in any way impede the war effort. If necessary, the first changes would be confined to the center, and the lower administrative structure could continue along present lines until practical to alter it.

Army Control Not Included.

According to this program, although the Indians would assume full political power and would naturally expect an important voice in matters of defense, active military operations would continue as now under the direction of the Allied command for the duration of the war.

In fact, it is claimed that under those circumstances India would throw its entire weight into the prosecution of the war. Sooner or later, it is assumed, the provisional government would draw up a constitution and set up a permanent form of government, possibly including a constituent assembly which the Congress for some time has advocated as the best adapted to India's peculiar racial, religious and political structure.

Admission of Risks.

Asked what Indian or what Indian political organization could take the lead in forming a provisional government satisfactory to all, Nehru replied that it did not matter much.

Taking exception to the view of skeptics that dissension, partition and chaos might result from any such move at present, Nehru asserted that once British support is withdrawn, minority parties will be much more likely to come to terms with their fellow Indians. Nehru admitted there were some risks attached. He repeated his deep disappointment at the failure of the Cripps negotiations.

"We went too far with Cripps to carry public opinion with us," Nehru said. "After the collapse of the negotiations, it became impossible to resume them on the same basis. Our position today differs entirely."

TIRES FOR WAR AND OTHER ESSENTIALS ONLY, SAYS NELSON

Continued From Page One.

posed to creation of another agency to spur production of synthetic rubber for civilian use. The power to allocate raw materials should not be decentralized, he declared.

From Alcohol Sources.

The War Production Board expects to get more synthetic rubber from alcohol sources than from petroleum in 1943, Nelson said. He added that facilities were available to produce in excess of the 200,000 tons which had been assigned to the alcohol process in a program estimated to produce 800,000 tons yearly.

He testified that the country's maximum production of synthetic rubber, based on the amount of materials which could be made available for that purpose without taking them away from other essential military uses, was covered in the 800,000-ton program.

Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, protested that this appeared to preclude the development of additional processes, but Nelson insisted that technological investigation was being pushed.

Somebody had to decide to go ahead with the program the best way he knew how, Nelson explained, adding that he was not closing his mind to changes that might lay increased emphasis on new processes, and that he was hopeful "new processes will be discovered."

He said the Publicker Commercial Alcohol Co. of Philadelphia, which uses the so-called "Polish" process of obtaining rubber from grain or synthetic alcohol, had been granted an A-1-A rating June 27 for materials to construct facilities to produce 2000 pounds daily. The committee visited this plant last week and members said they were impressed by their investigation of the process.

Full Responsibility.

Assuming full responsibility for the current rubber program, Nelson told the committee that apparently some "confusion" existed regarding the program prior to his appointment as WPB director last Jan. 16 but since that time he and other members of the board had been in complete charge.

"In the final analysis, then, the power to make decisions about rubber rests with you?" asked Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma.

"Yes, Mr. Senator, I so interpreted the President's directive," Nelson replied.

He added he would be glad to place the board's minutes concerning rubber in the committee record.

Members of the sub-committee have complained repeatedly that they were unable to find exactly who was responsible for the program.

Nelson said the synthetic rubber problem had to be worked out from the very beginning, and "we are learning how to make it."

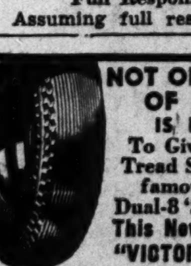
"I could tell you of 10 or 15 things which look extremely interesting," he said. "Some of them have to do with grain as a base. But I can't tell about them now as they are in the experimental stages."

BRITISH REPORT 300 KILLED OR MISSING IN JUNE RAIDS

337 Others Injured by Nazi Attacks During Month, Home Security Ministry Says.

LONDON, July 14 (AP).—Three hundred persons were killed or are missing and 337 are in hospitals as a result of German air raids on the United Kingdom in June, the Home Security Ministry announced today.

The casualties increased totals for the war to 44,820 killed or missing and 55,901 wounded.



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CHINESE ADMIT ENEMY GAIN IN CHEKIANG DRIVE

Japanese Complete Arc From Hangchow to Wenchow—Foe Driven Back in Kiangsi.

CHUNGKING, July 14 (AP).—The Japanese have completed an arc across coastal Chekiang province from Hangchow on the north to Wenchow on the south, the Chinese high command indicated today, but it said the Chinese in a counterattack in Kiangsi province directly to the west had pushed the enemy back to the outskirts of Linchwan.

The Chinese communique said the Japanese had reached the environs of Wenchow Saturday night. (The Japanese announced the port's capture Saturday.)

In Kiangsi, Chinese dispatches said the Japanese who had fanned out westward from Linchwan now were being driven back into the city by three converging columns. The Japanese force was estimated by a Chinese spokesman last week to number 30,000.

A Japanese attack on Ihwang, which already has changed hands twice and now is held by the Chinese, was repulsed after a pitched battle lasting 12 days, the Chinese said. The town is 35 miles south of Linchwan.

Allied bombers destroyed a large number of Japanese military establishments on the Yangtze River below Hankow July 1, the Chinese Central News Agency reported today.

Since July 1 was the date regular United States air forces first went into action in China, it was assumed that "Allied" meant American planes.

The points attacked, the agency said, were Shishuyao, Huangshihkong, Paho, Lanchi, Yuerchang, Huangchow and Tuanfeng.

R. A. F. Keeps Up Attack on Japanese in Burma.

NEW DELHI, July 14 (AP).—The R. A. F. announced today that further bombing attacks were made on the Japanese Sunday at Kalewa, Northwest Burma.

LIDICE, 'FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH,' AWARDED CZECH WAR CROSS

Benes Terms Annihilated Village "A Symbol of the Will for Freedom."

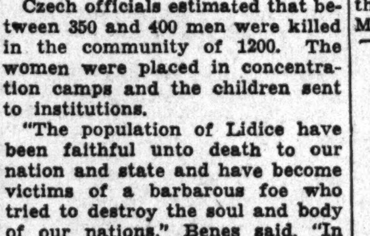
LONDON, July 14 (AP).—President Eduard Benes of the Czech provincial government awarded the Czecho-Slovak War Cross today to Lidice, the village wiped out by the Germans June 10 on the ground that the population harbored the assassins of Reinhard Heydrich.

Czech officials estimated that between 350 and 400 men were killed in the community of 1200. The women were placed in concentration camps and the children sent to institutions.

"The population of Lidice have been faithful unto death to our nation and state and have become victims of a barbarous foe who tried to destroy the soul and body of our nations," Benes said. "In the eyes of the entire world Lidice is a symbol of the Czech will for freedom and the eloquent protest of all who fell on the home front against the Nazi invaders and oppressor of the free nations in Europe.

Committees in 1000 Plants.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—Labor - management committees have been organized to conduct production drives in 1000 war plants, headquarters of the drive announced yesterday. Many production records have been broken, the WPB said, some plants reporting as many as 30 records surpassed in a month. States with considerable numbers of plants organized include Illinois with 69.



AT ARONBERG'S

Wrist Watch Sale

Yellow and pink gold color. Seven jewels. Worth up to $14.85. Fully guaranteed.

$11.85

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In New Command

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MAJ. GEN. M. W. CLARK

GEN. CLARK HEADS AMERICAN GROUND FORCES IN BRITAIN

Gen. J. C. H. Lee Appointed Commander of U. S. Services of Supply in Europe.

LONDON, July 14 (AP).—United States Army headquarters announced today that Maj. Gen. M. W. Clark, of New York, now is in command of all American ground troops in Britain.

The services of supply organization for American forces in the European theater is under command of Maj. Gen. J. C. H. Lee of Junction City, Kan., it was announced.

The announcement from headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of American forces in the European theater, disclosed that Eisenhower's command extends to Iceland. Gen. Clark hitherto has been Eisenhower's chief of staff.

Other generals under Gen. Eisenhower, whose appointments were announced previously, include Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of United States Army air forces in the European theater; Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, field commander of the A. E. F. in Britain, and Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, chief of American forces in Iceland.

U. S. Sympathy for Turkey.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—The State Department made public yesterday a message conveying American sympathy to Turkey on the death of that country's Prime Minister, Refik Saydam.

OPA FUND TALK IDLE WITH NO WAGE CONTROL--VANDENBERG

Says No Amount of Money Will Prevent Inflation Without It—'Henderson Out in Rain With Only Half an Umbrella.'

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, asserted in the Senate today that "no amount of money is going to prevent inflation so long as poor Mr. (Leon) Henderson has no control whatever and so long as price control is not geared to wages."

"Mr. Henderson is out in the rain with only half an umbrella," Vandenberg said, in commenting on the 120 million dollar fund for Office of Price Administration contained in a pending appropriation measure. This compares with 161 million dollars sought by Henderson for OPA and 75 million dollars voted by the House.

Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, in charge of the bill, had said that the Appropriations Committee believed 120 million was sufficient and that results would probably be just as good or better than if 161 million were provided.

"How can anyone tell what figure is necessary," Vandenberg put in, "until they know what the rationing picture is going to be?"

Senator Hayden (Dem.), Arizona, said, "until the administration is set up we can't judge its needs. It's something that's never been done before."

"The ironical thing about this whole thing," Vandenberg reported, "is that the idea has been put forward in the last 10 days, perhaps at Mr. Henderson's initiative, that the success or failure of price control depends on the amount of money in this bill."

He added it did not make sense for the Government to undertake price control and leave uncontrolled 80 per cent of what goes into prices.

While the Senate entered its second day of debate on changes which Price Administrator Henderson asserts would cripple much of the program, the House Agriculture Committee sharply criticised his policies. In a formal report on a crop loan bill, the House committee said it was "very apparent the Price Administrator is not concerned about parity," because under present ceilings "practically all farm products are selling below parity."

A parity price is one which would give farmers the proportion of national purchasing power they enjoyed from 1909 to 1914. The bill approved by the House committee would authorize Government loans to farmers up to 100 per cent of parity.

The administration's Senate fight is against restrictions on OPA expenditures written into a pending $1,856,000,000 supplemental money bill by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

'BATTLE OF DON MAY DECIDE FATE OF HUMANITY'

Continued From Page One.

offensive hammers and thunders uninterruptedly over a front of 250 miles from Voronezh southward to a sector somewhere between Lisichansk and Voroshilovgrad. The Nazi armies get relatively small bites of territory at great cost, but their tanks continue to crunch steadily and inexorably. If they are able to maintain their progress, however painfully, they may shortly hold positions so advanced along the Don and below its eastward curve as to free Von Bock's hands for a frontal assault against Rostov. Only with the Germans' left or northern flank solidly protected could they risk this drive for the gateway to the Caucasus.

Fate of Millions at Stake.

So the hard-pressed, magnificent Soviet armies have entered the inevitable period of their greatest trial, days which are dark as well as blood red and days which, before autumn, may largely decide the fate of more than one billion human beings—not only in the Soviet Union but in Britain, the United States, throughout Continental Europe, throughout India, China, the East Indies and Australia.

One cannot watch the first convulsions of this Armageddon of 1942 without the most solemn realization that millions of Russians alone cannot be asked to decide the issue. Just one other million —perhaps only one other 500,000— would unquestionably stem this Nazi tide. But not on the steppes of the Don. Not in Russia.

Pravda, Communist party newspaper, frankly underscores the gravity of the situation:

"The assault of the Hitlerite hordes has created the most serious danger to a series of vital centers of our country. We must stop the enemy. Here, in these places where our fathers and their forebears routed the invaders, let us be worthy of their deeds."

There are times in the world's history when the future of humanity may be decided, as compared with past milleniums, within the ticking of a clock. That decision need not be within the echo of tanks, howitzers and bomb explosions. The Don flows red—down Whitehall and down Pennsylvania avenue. There is nothing more to say.

NAZI PLANE LANDS IN TURKEY

ANKARA, Turkey, July 14 (AP). —A German twin-engined medium bomber was disclosed last night to have made a forced landing at Trabson, on Turkey's Black Sea coast southwest of the Soviet Caucasian oil port of Batum. The crew was interned.

The plane apparently had been on a reconnaissance flight over the Russian oil fields.

EXECUTION OF 700 CROATS FOR DEATH OF NAZI REPORTED

Reprisals Followed Killing of Gestapo Chief at Zagreb, Yugoslav Official Charges.

LONDON, July 14 (AP).—A Yugoslav Government spokesman said today 700 Croats had been killed in reprisals by the German Gestapo following assassination of the Gestapo chief of Zagreb.

The spokesman said the Gestapo official was a Major Helm and that he was killed by a hand grenade thrown into his automobile as he rode along the main street of Zagreb. He declined to give the source of his information and said he could not state exactly when the killings occurred.

"After the attack," he said, "the Gestapo guards shot at everyone moving on the street and hurled hand grenades through nearby windows.

"During the day the Germans rounded up almost all persons in the immediate neighborhood and shot them."

ARMY TO HOLD MANEUVERS IN ALL OF HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

General Emmons to Address Soldiers Over Commercial Radio Because of Large Area.

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"The use of commercial radio by the commander to contact his troops spread over many square miles, as on Oahu and outlying islands, is a new and important means of communication," Brig. Gen. Leonard Boyd, chief of staff of the Hawaiian Department, said in a radio broadcast yesterday. "From time to time the department will use these broadcasts for instructions of the command for the issuance of orders under real or simulated combat conditions."

Explosion at Bridge in Sweden.

LONDON, July 14 (AP). — The Stockholm radio said last night that the important Svinesbund Bridge crossing the Norwegian frontier near Sarpsborg had been damaged by an explosion on the Swedish side, and that saboteurs were responsible

SHOPPERS' SPECIAL

Carl's—Just the place for the busy shopper to relax for lunch. Try our Chicken Chop Suey—made fresh daily. You'll be back for more — — — — 35c

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It's Smart to Say "Meet Me at Carl's"

Buy War Bonds and War Stamps

A Great Protective Food
MAZOLA
A Superior Salad Oil
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

It hardly seems possible!

JAMES served a salad at luncheon with a dressing that was simply perfect! When I complimented him, he kept repeating...

"Mazola, Madam, just Mazola!"

"Mazola? What about it?" asked I.

"Well, Madam, we've discovered that it is quite a superior oil for salads. It has flavor and body—it blends very well with other condiments and besides...

"Begging pardon, Madam, I've been reading up a bit on nutrition and I learned that pure oil from corn—that's Mazola—is very rich in a food factor called LINOLATE* which is good for the nerves, the skin and also, so to speak, *quite* indispensable to complete nutrition!"

Well really, it hardly seems possible that such goodness and nutrition could be combined in a salad oil—

"James," I said, "From now on, serve me double portions of Mazola-made dressings."

* YOUR DOCTOR will tell you that LINOLATE is a precious food factor indispensable to life. Few other foods contain LINOLATE—it is abundant in Mazola. Nature puts it there!

FLAVOR, FRESHNESS AND FOOD VALUE are combined in every delicious Mazola salad dressing. You will be surprised how quickly and easily you can prepare them, too!

HAVE YOU TRIED MAZOLA FOR FRYING?

Clean, convenient, economical, Mazola fries foods tenderly to a delicious golden-brown goodness.

ALL GROCERS SELL MAZOLA AT ECONOMICAL PRICES

STOCKYARD STRIKE AT NATIONAL CITY REFERRED TO WLB

Action Taken After Failure at Three Conferences to Agree on Pay Demands.

600 LAID OFF AT PACKING PLANTS

Workers Made Idle When Freight Handlers' Union Won't Permit Deliveries.

The strike of 350 AFL freight handlers at the stockyards in National City was referred to the War Labor Board today after three conferences failed to bring an agreement on the union's demand for a pay increase of 11 cents an hour.

After an unsuccessful conference this afternoon in the office of William F. White, Federal conciliator, White telephoned headquarters of the Conciliation Service in Washington, asking the service to see if the WLB would intervene.

If the WLB accepts the case, White said, its usual procedure would be to telephone the union, asking that the men return to work pending a hearing.

It was considered probable that the union would agree to such a request if made by the WLB.

The union permitted 35 members to enter the yards to feed and water about 22,000 head of live stock which had been unloaded before the strike began at 5 a. m. yesterday, but no animals were being delivered from the yards to East Side packing plants.

Packing houses in National City kept their slaughter house crews standing by most of the day in the hope that the union, Local 225 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, would permit the weighing and delivery of stock now in the yards.

This request was denied, however, and at 2 o'clock 600 employes were laid off by Swift & Co. and Armour & Co. Hunter Packing Co. planned to keep its slaughter house workmen on duty through tomorrow.

Supplies Nearly Exhausted.

Supplies of fresh meats such as beef and pork were nearly exhausted at the East Side packing houses today, but officers of the three major firms said they would attempt to secure live stock or even dressed meat from other packing centers in order to fill some of their orders.

The fact that weighers, as well as men who drive stock from pen to pen, are on strike prevents the delivery of stock now in the yards. Packing houses have limited unloading facilities and pens of their own which could be used if cattle are brought in from other cities.

The embargo on shipments of stock to the National City Stockyards declared yesterday by the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange remained in effect today.

East Side packing houses have been supplying a total of about 300,000 pounds of meat a week to Scott Field, Jefferson Barracks and Fort Leonard Wood.

If packing houses here are closed by the strike, meat for the Army camps could be obtained from other cities such as Kansas City, Des Moines and Chicago, although the cost of shipping it to the St. Louis area would increase the expense.

Officers of grocery chains told the Post-Dispatch they had several days' supplies of fresh meats on hand, but said they would run out of pork by Friday and would be out of beef by Monday or Tuesday if the strike continues.

One Yard in St. Louis.

Although there is one yard in St. Louis, the Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at 61 Angelica street, the East Side stockyard ordinarily handles about 90 per cent of the stock shipped to this area, H. A. Powell, secretary-treasurer of the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange, estimated.

A representative of the Mississippi Valley Stock Yards said they ordinarily handled about 1500 head of cattle, calves, sheep and hogs a day, but had a capacity of 6000 to 7000. Shipments to that yard have increased as a result of the East Side strike but are not yet at capacity.

Powell said cattle now in the National City stockyards were amply cared for, although the raisers would suffer losses because they would have to pay for the feed and because cattle become "stale" and lose weight in the yards. Stock now in the yard, he reported, are 3571 cattle, 1543 calves, 12,232 hogs and 5183 sheep.

BARN, TON OF GARLIC BURNED

Nine Tons of Hay Also Lost at Florist's Farm.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a two-story barn, containing nine tons of hay and 2000 pounds of garlic, and damaged a smaller building late yesterday at the farm of George Deutschmann, a florist, Manchester road, Des Peres.

Fire companies of Clayton, Kirkwood, Glendale and Ballwin answered the multiple alarms and prevented the blaze from spreading to other farm buildings. Firemen estimated the total damage at $2000.

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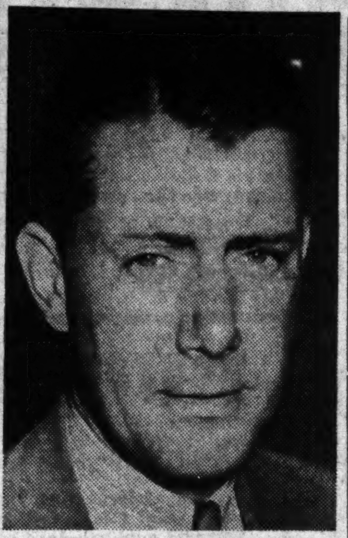
Petition Forgery Defendants, Prosecutor

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE TOM BURNS (left) and ERWIN A. GREENHAW, accused of engineering the forgery of 38,000 signatures on petitions for a unicameral Legislature.

M'KITTRICK MOVE AWAITED ON FRAUD IN ONE-HOUSE LIST

No Further Charges at Springfield Until Decision on Suit to Bar Issue From Ballot.



PROSECUTING ATTORNEY WILIAM R. COLLINSON, of Greene County (Springfield).

Leaders of the movement for a one-house Missouri Legislature today awaited developments in the Springfield petition-racket case, before making a final decision whether the proposal shall be dropped for this year, to be renewed at a later State election.

William R. Collinson, prosecuting attorney of Greene Conty, who was in St. Louis today, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he would wait on possible action of Attorney General Roy McKittrick, now in New York, before instituting any further prosecutions at Springfield. Two alleged principals in the forging of 38,000 petition signatures in the basement of Justice of the Peace Tom Burns' home are under $1500 bonds to answer a felony charge. They are Burns and Erwin Greenhaw, local political manipulator.

Two Others Mentioned.

Two other Springfield men involved in the investigation are Ed Champion, Republican politician, who has been named by school girls as having supervised and instructed them in the work of copying names upon petition blanks from telephone books; and Lee Weaver, construction worker on a Federal job, who attested 774 petition sheets with his notary public's seal without the required personal presence of the circulators of the petitions. Burns and Greenhaw are Democrats.

If the Attorney General should decide to bring suit to keep the one-house proposal off the November ballot, he would probably need the testimony of Weaver and Champion, both of whom have cooperated with Collinson in his investigation of the affair. They will be better witnesses for McKittrick if no charge is pending against them.

On the other hand, if the supporters of the proposal decide to drop it for the present, there will be no occasion for the Attorney General to take any action. At headquarters of the Missouri Committee for One-House Legislature, in the Railway Exchange Building, Charles R. McClintick, secretary of the committee, said the committee wished to make its own inquiry into the Springfield situation before any announcement.

Some Charge Frame-up.

Some members of the committee, one of them E. J. Wallace, coal dealer, said at a conference yesterday afternoon that they believed enemies of the one-house movement had "framed" the Springfield irregularities, to discredit and beat the unicameral legislature movement.

The chairman, Charles A. Lee of Washington University faculty, expressed doubt as to any deep-laid, double-crossing plot, and took the view that the committee had been unfortunate in its selection of petition circulators, who had taken illegal, short-cut methods.

The committee issued a statement that it "is continuing its investigation, and when it has sufficient facts will make a decision as to its future stand."

McClintick said today that the petition work intrusted to Burns and Greenhaw was financed by the Committee for a One-House Legislature, and not by the Crusaders Inc., a survival of the organization active in prohibition repeal a decade ago. He said the Crusaders made a preliminary survey, but that later work had been in the hands of the State committee. The office telephone is listed in the name of the Crusaders.

Says Two Got $2000.

McClintick said also that $2000, not $1275 as reported by Weaver, had been paid to Burns and Greenhaw to finance the work of circulating and notarizing petitions. Weaver said Burns told him that he and Greenhaw would get but $200 each, would spend the balance of what they had received for the pay of the copyists, school girls who worked in the Burns basement for $3 a day or less, and other expenses, including Weaver's notary fee of about $60, and his bus fare from Nevada, Mo., where he had been working.

Contributors to the committee's funds, McClintick said, were persons interested in good government.

If the made-in-Springfield petitions are thrown out, the petitions remaining on file in the Secretary of State's office at Jefferson City will lack the required number in one or more of the required nine congressional districts.

FREE CROSSING FOR SOLDIERS CUTS BRIDGE TOLL $90 DAILY

Mayor Becker announced today the decline in tolls over Douglas MacArthur Bridge resulting from a recent ordinance permitting men in the armed services to cross free averaged $90 each week day and $170 each Sunday.

For persons not in uniform, toll is 10 cents for passenger automobiles and 15 cents for trucks.

Moses L. Annenberg Operated On.

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 14 (AP).—Moses L. Annenberg, Philadelphia publisher, underwent a major operation at St. Mary's Hospital here today. His son, Walter, and other members of the family are here.

SPECIAL 3-DAY
Sale!
Phone Now
TABLE PADS
Made to measure to fit any shape table.
$1.29
3 Days Only
• Heat Resisting
• Green Back
• Asbestos White Top
TABLE PADS OF DISTINCTION SUPER HEAVY WOODGRAIN PADS—GREATLY REDUCED
Phone or write and a representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service within 30-mile radius.
NATIONAL TABLE PAD CORP.
529 ARCADE BLDG. Phone CHestnut 3589
EVENING APPOINTMENTS MADE IF DESIRED

POLICE TO AID CHECK ON AUTOS LACKING U. S. USE STAMPS

With Revenue Deputies, They Will Begin Watch Thursday; Deadline Tomorrow Midnight.

Beginning Thursday morning, deputy revenue agents, accompanied by policemen, will be placed at various street and highway intersections throughout St. Louis and Eastern Missouri to collect evidence against motorists who have failed to purchase the annual $5 Federal automobile use tax stamps.

In announcing the enforcement move, Collector of Internal Revenue Robert E. Hannegan said that such evidence would be presented to the United States Attorney, who, in turn, would issue warrants for the arrest of the offenders. The United States Commissioner will set bond.

The owner of an automobile, whether he or someone else is driving it, may be fined $25 and sentenced to 30 days in jail for failure to have the stamp. The operator of an automobile without a stamp may be fined $25. The deadline for purchase of the stamps, once delayed, is midnight tomorrow.

BOY DROWNS, COMPANIONS THOUGHT HE WAS PRETENDING

Emmett Hobbs, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hobbs, 613 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis, was drowned shortly after noon today in a drainage pool between the Relay depot and the east approach of Eads Bridge.

Herbert Cox, 12, of 906 Trendley avenue, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he, Hobbs and another boy went to the pool about 10:30 a. m. to swim. He said other boys were swimming there, and that Hobbs on several occasions pretended he was drowning.

A short time after noon, he said, Hobbs went down three times, but the others did not attempt to rescue at first, believing he was still faking. The body was recovered at 2:30 p. m. from the pool, which is about 1000 feet long and 400 feet wide as a result of recent heavy rains.

G. O. P. NOMINEE JOINS NAVY

Rogers D. Jones, Belleville lawyer and Republican nominee to the St. Clair County Board of Review, was sworn in today at Navy headquarters in the Federal Building as a Lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy. He is 32 years old, married and has two children.

Jones said he would resign his candidacy and also his position as president of the Belleville High School Board of Education. He will report for duty in two weeks for an undisclosed assignment.

Overheard at Wohl's
"Hot Days are here again. Now I will enjoy my meals here, perfect, relaxing, air conditioning and your light Summer dishes are an ideal combination."
WOHL'S 214 NORTH SEVENTH ST.

MARRIED MEN PUT LAST IN ORDER OF CALL FOR DRAFT

Headquarters Issues 7 Classifications for Guidance of Boards — Rules on Jobs.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—Draft headquarters specifically directed local boards today to call up married men last, taking single war workers before husbands and fathers.

The local boards were instructed by orders sent out last night to fill their quotas in this order:

1—Single men with no dependents;

2—Single men who do not contribute to the war effort but who have dependents;

3—Single men with dependents and who contribute to the war effort;

4—Married men without children who are not engaged in the war effort;

5—Married men without children who are engaged in the war effort;

6—Married men living with wife and children only and who are not engaged in the war effort;

7—Married men living with wife and children or children only who are engaged in the war effort.

To be classed as a married man a registrant must have been married before Dec. 8, 1941, and must be living with his wife or children.

The selective service system said "the list of civilian activities necessary to war production and essential to the war effort, which may be used to guide local boards in considering occupational classification of registrants, specifies that such activities must meet one or more of the following tests:

"(a) That the business is fulfilling a contract of the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission or other governmental agencies engaged directly in war production; (b) that the business is performing a governmental service directly concerned with promoting or facilitating war production; (c) that the business is performing a service, governmental or private, directly concerned with providing food, clothing, shelter, health, safety or other requisites of the civilian daily life in support of the war effort; (d) that the business is supplying materials . . for contracts included in . . above; or (e) that the business is producing raw materials, manufacturing materials, supplies or equipment or performing services necessary for the fulfillment of contracts in . . . above."

The different major categories of essential activities were broken down in the listing like this:

"Production of aircraft and parts: The production, maintenance and repair of aircraft, gliders, parachutes, dirigibles, balloons, aircraft engines, parts, pontoons, propellers and similar products.

"Production of apparel: Apparel for the armed forces, and work clothing.

"Communications services: Telephone, telegraph, newspapers, radio broadcasting and television services and the repair of facilities.

"Educational services: Public and private vocational training; elementary, secondary and preparatory schools; junior colleges, colleges, universities and professional schools; educational and scientific research agencies."

The selective service said "newspapers" was intended to include "all the business of getting out a newspaper" and that such activities came under "other requisites of the civilian daily life" under "C" in the tests to be applied by local draft boards.

EVERHOLD
SPLIT-SECOND STOOLS
Any adjustment to the fraction of an inch. Correct seating for office, factory, laboratory. No tools needed—no bolts or handwheels to bother with—just lift to the desired height. Proved by 100,000 adjustments. They "can take it."
SKINNER & KENNEDY
4th and ST. CHARLES STS.
JUST THE RIGHT HEIGHT- YOU MERELY LIFT THE SEAT!

ANDERSON HIRES ATTORNEY FOR BOARD MEETING TONIGHT

Hearing Expected on Charges He Lacks Ability— School Head Believes Differences Could Be Settled.

With his $12,000-a-year job at stake, Superintendent of Instruction Homer W. Anderson announced today he had hired legal counsel for tonight's meeting of the Board of Education, when it is expected he will be given a hearing on charges he lacks the administrative ability to hold his position.

Since a majority of the 12 School Board members have stated they favor the Superintendent's dismissal, it appears he will have an uphill fight to stay in office.

Dr. Anderson told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he was sticking to his intention "to fight to a finish" any ouster movement. "I just think I have been badly used in this whole matter," he said.

He emphasized, however, that he believed he and the board could effect a settlement. "There still remains the possibility that sensible people, getting together, could work out a plan that would be for the good of the school system," he said.

Declines to Name Attorney.

Dr. Anderson declined to name his attorney, saying he "didn't want him bothered." It was learned, however, that former Circuit Judge John W. Calhoun has been asked to participate in a conference with the superintendent's lawyer today.

The superintendent declined to say what his stand would be if the School Board accepts the recommendation of its Instruction Committee tonight and orders a hearing. The committee, after a recent investigation into the charges, reported that Dr. Anderson has not and will not be able to provide the leadership required in the public school system.

It has not been determined whether the hearing, if held, would be open or closed to the public. The superintendent has said he wants all hearings on the charges open. Hugo Wurdack, one of the board members opposing Dr. Anderson, told a reporter he thought a hearing tonight should be open.

Max G. Baron, former Circuit Judge and one of the three board members supporting the superintendent, said today the decision to retain or dismiss Dr. Anderson should be left to an "impartial group and not to the School Board, where a majority obviously are opposed to him."

Breach Widened.

The possibility of settling the dispute between the superintendent and the board appears remote. The breach has widened, rather than narrowed, recently, particularly since Dr. Anderson issued a statement accusing the board members of interference with his administration, chiefly through demands for patronage.

Dr. Anderson's opponents have denied his charges. They say he is inconsistent in pleading for harmony and at the same time accusing them of malpractices, which charges they hold he cannot substantiate.

Board members declare that some definite action on the controversy must be taken soon so that preparations can be started for the next school term, starting in early September. The board has no regular meeting in August.

Most of the members are hopeful Dr. Anderson will be chosen superintendent of Pittsburgh public schools, where he is reported to be the leading candidate for the position.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the Board of Education Building, 911 Locust street. If a hearing is held, a vote of the board on the dismissal or retention of the Superintendent probably will be taken upon its conclusion. A majority vote is necessary for dismissal.

It has been suggested by supporters of Dr. Anderson that he seek a Circuit Court injunction to prevent the board from firing him, but neither the Superintendent nor those board members backing him have indicated that such action would be taken

HEAT HURTS TIRES, WEATHER BUREAU WARNS MOTORISTS

Daily Bulletins Carry Advice on What to Do in Hot Weather.

The 700 weather bulletins printed daily by the St. Louis Weather Bureau and distributed to postoffices, business firms and others now bear postscripts warning motorists about the effects of hot weather on their tires.

Today's report bore this notation: "Blowout weather is here. Check your tires. Drive slowly and carefully." Other which have been used are: "Tire treads wear off twice as fast at 90 degrees as at 60 degrees; drive slowly." "If you must drive your car, drive slowly, carefully, and park in a cool place." "Drive less and drive slowly—don't cook your tires to death."

The bureau began the practice about two weeks ago, using a supply of admonitions furnished by its Washington headquarters.

Man's Body Near Railroad Tracks.

The body of a Negro, identified as James W. Woolfolk, 40 years old, of Robertson, was found yesterday near the Robertson station on the Wabash Railroad tracks. He is believed to have been struck by a freight train.

HOTEL CLERK DIES IN CELL AFTER HOSPITAL REJECTS HIM

Police Care for Roy Hathaway When City Physicians Diagnose Case as Alcoholism.

Roy Hathaway, night clerk at the New Orpheum Hotel at Ninth and Chestnut streets, died last night in a cell at police headquarters after he was denied admission to City Hospital by physicians who pronounced him suffering from acute alcoholism.

A Coroner's autopsy disclosed, however, that Hathaway died of lobar pneumonia. An inquest has been set for tomorrow.

Hathaway, 68 years old, collapsed in the lobby when he came off duty at 1 a. m. He told police he had drunk about a half-pint of whisky during the evening. Failing to get him admitted to the hospital, police took the victim on a stretcher to headquarters and placed him in a cell. He was dead when a turnkey went to release him at 6 a. m.

4 OVERCOME ON CITY'S HOTTEST DAY THIS YEAR

Mercury at 95 With High Humidity, but Showers Drop It to 69.

Yesterday, when the temperature swung upward to a peak of 95 degrees at 4:45 p. m., was the hottest day so far this season and the warmest since the June 4 maximum of 94 degrees. Four persons were overcome by the oppressive heat.

The high humidity—well over 50 per cent throughout the afternoon—contributed to the general discomfort. In Weather Bureau terminology, 100 per cent humidity means that the atmosphere is completely saturated.

There was little relief during the evening, the temperature having dropped only to 86 degrees by midnight. By 3 a. m., however, after two showers, official thermometers registered 69 degrees.

Most seriously affected by the heat was an unidentified man, about 55 years old, who collapsed at 3:30 p. m. at Taylor avenue and Delmar boulevard. He is in City Hospital. At Homer G. Phillips Hospital is George Franklin, Negro, 3137 Sheridan avenue, who collapsed in a Wellston street car, at Kingshighway and Easton avenue.

Miss Charlyne Bennett, 5190 Page boulevard, who was overcome by heat at Kingshighway and Natural Bridge avenue, and Elmer Gabler, 1421 Semple avenue, found on the sidewalk in the 3900 block of Kossuth avenue, were treated at City Hospital and released.

TWO WORKERS SAID TO ADMIT THEFT OF 30,000 BURLAP BAGS

Detectives have arrested two employes of the Grain and Feed Mills Co., 1020 South Second street, who, they said, admitted they stole about 30,000 burlap bags besides bags of grain seed from their employers during the last four or five months.

The men arrested are Everett William Jones, who lives in the 1100 block of South Ninth street, and Virgil Foster, living in the 1000 block of Hickory street. They were arrested by Detective Sergt. George Parker and Detective John King and booked as suspected of grand larceny, after James Flynn, president of the company, notified police he had missed large numbers of bags in recent weeks. Flynn reported his losses yesterday and said the bags were valued at about $3000. Police have recovered 5000 bags and two bags of clover seed.

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Ends Saturday!
WOLFF'S FLORSHEIM
Summer SHOE SALE
• Brown and Whites
• Black and Whites
• All-Whites
• Two-Tones
• Golf Shoes
• Casuals
• Ventilateds
Your one and only chance this year to get cool Summer Florsheims at generously reduced prices is fading fast away. Hurry!
EIGHT STYLES $8.95 AND $9.85
Wolff's
Seventh & Olive
a man's store exclusively

MAGNAVOX
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO
"Regency Symphony"
Endless hours of pleasure from records plus the most advanced radio engineering . . . optional Frequency Modulation. A phonograph-radio that will provide the best in musical entertainment now and for years to come.
Period Console Models $175 to $445
CONVENIENT TERMS
Liberal allowance on your present instrument.
Regency Symphony $378
Federal Tax Included Small Charge on Time Sales
AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI
W. P. CHRISLER, PRESIDENT
OPEN EVENINGS 1004 OLIVE STREET - SAINT LOUIS
STEINWAY PIANOS ☆ HAMMOND ORGANS

BUND SECRETARY PLEADS GUILTY OF DRAFT CONSPIRACY

Luedtke Had Denied Advising Bundists to Refuse to Serve, Violate Alien Registry.

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP). — William Luedtke, 39-year-old national secretary of the German-American Bund, pleaded guilty of conspiracy to counsel Bundists to refuse to serve in the armed forces and violate the alien registration law today. He changed his earlier plea of not guilty.

Luedtke was indicted with 28 others last week in the Government's announced drive to smash the Bund. At his request, he was brought before Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver today to change his plea.

All but one of the 29 had entered not guilty pleas previously. They are scheduled to go on trial July 28.

Luedtke faces a maximum of seven years' imprisonment and fines totaling $20,000 as well as denaturalization. He is a naturalized citizen, born in Danzig. His home was listed as Saddle River township, N. J., where he is a baker.

The Court accepted the plea after Assistant United States Attorney Howard Corcoran obtained an affirmation from Luedtke that he understood the nature of the charges and that he had a right to a jury trial.

Luedtke said he had studied the indictments and knew what the charges were. Sentencing was adjourned until after the trial of the others.

The defendant was also secretary of the German-American Business League, a member of the Friends of New Germany and the Ordnung Dienst or order division, Federal authorities said.

Dr. Ebell Pleads Guilty of Espionage Act Conspiracy.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 14 (AP).—Dr. Wolfgang Ebell of El Paso, Tex., pleaded guilty in Federal Court here today to a charge of conspiring to violate the 1917 Espionage Act by furnishing American military secrets to Germany and Japan.

The Texas physician withdrew a former plea of not guilty, leaving only two of the five persons arrested for the alleged conspiracy to be tried at a hearing now scheduled to start on July 28.

The two are Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former German-American Bund leader, and the Rev. Kurt Molzahn of Philadelphia, who has steadfastly maintained his innocence from the pulpit of his Lutheran Church in Philadelphia.

Judge J. Joseph Smith deferred sentencing Ebell pending Kunze's and Moyzahn's hearing.

Anastase Vonsiatsky of Thompson, a Russian Fascist leader, pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Dr. Otto Willumeit of Chicago has also pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentence.

Earlier today Kunze told the Court he could not obtain a lawyer to represent him, and Judge Smith said he would soon appoint counsel to defend the ex-leader of the Bund.

DOCUMENTS READ IN TRIAL OF EIGHT NAZI SABOTEURS

Continued From Page One.

old Bundsman had access to such closely guarded war secrets as the movement of American and British warships to and from the Navy yard and, with scant trouble, could have informed himself of damage to our warcraft through enemy action."

The newspaper says Cramer was dropped from the Navy yard rolls after a recorder for the Labor Board informed him he was being discharged because he had been absent without authority for six consecutive musters.

Cramer, born in Germany, and naturalized in 1936, was described by F. B. I. Director J. Edgar Hoover as a close friend of Werner Thiel, one of the saboteurs on trial. Hoover said Cramer admitted having been given $3670 to keep for the saboteurs. Most of it was recovered.

P. E. Foxworth, assistnt F. B. I. director in charge of the New York office, said Cramer was certified by the Civil Service Commission as a shipwright at the Navy yard on Jan. 5 but never actually worked there.

ARBITERS TRY TO SETTLE RUMANIAN-HUNGARIAN ROW

BERN, Switzerland, July 14 (AP).—A German-Italian commission arrived in Transylvania yesterday to arbitrate the break between Rumania and Hungary created by Rumanian efforts to force the exodus of the Hungarian minority from Rumania.

Neutral dispatches also reported that Rumania had discontinued its propaganda for the return of sections of Transylvania now held by Hungary, partly as a result of diplomatic representations from Hungary, but also as a result of pressure by the senior Axis partners for a united front during the war.

The seizure of food supplies of Hungarians in Rumanian territory started the latest phase of the dispute over Transylvania with the result that many Hungarians were forced to cross the border into their mother country. Hungary protested.

PANAMA LIMITED DERAILED IN TENNESSEE; 4 INJURED

F. B. I. Agents Conducting "Routine" Inquiry Into Wreck on Illinois Central.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 14 (AP). —Four persons were injured, none seriously, early today when the two rear cars on the Illinois Central's fast passenger train, Panama Limited, were derailed near here.

Special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were called in but declined comment other than to say investigation of railroad wrecks was part of their "routine."

The four injured, all of whom were riding in the observation car, which overturned, were:

Miss Love Bates, 34 years old, of Chicago, scalp cuts and possible internal injuries; Ensign James E. Bales, 27, Dixon, Ill., cuts on the face; Miss Ruth Crassman of Austin, Tex., and C. A. Roberts Jr. of Memphis. The latter two received first-aid treatment at the scene.

The train, en route from Chicago to New Orleans, continued the trip four hours late after leaving the two derailed cars and another slightly damaged at the scene.

ST. LOUISAN, KILLED IN ACTION, LISTED AS NAVY CASUALTY

Carl John Hunstein One of Two From Missouri Named in Report.

Carl John Hunstein, Navy fireman, whose parents were notified last month that he had been killed in the Pacific, was one of two Missourians listed as killed in action in a Navy casualty list made public today. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunstein, 4338 Fairview avenue.

Lieut. Tony Frederic Schneider of Hillsboro, Jefferson County, Mo., was erroneously included among eight Missourians listed by the Navy as missing. Lieut. Schneider, who at first was reported killed, has been visiting his parents in Hillsboro after being wounded June 4.

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"CHAFE-GUARD" YOUR FEET

Get cooling protection against chafe by treating your tender feet to a soothing rub with Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little.

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Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back. 25c.

FOR VICTORY
Buy United States Defense
BONDS ★ STAMPS
ROOSEVELT
FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS
9th N. of Locust
3607 N. B'dway

Office help or home help—yes, help of all kinds—can be called quickly through the use of the Help Wanted Columns in the Post-Dispatch.

Westridge
100-PROOF
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
BOTTLED IN BOND
WHISKEY
DISTRIBUTED BY
DEXHEIMER & BECKER CO.
920 N. BROADWAY
GA. 4482

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Savings of 25% to 50%
Many Items from Our Own Vast Stocks Included at 25% off
EASY TERMS on Everything
TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE
ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
Buy
Buy
Buy

UNION-MAY-STERN

SELLING
ENTIRE STOCKS OF
MANCHESTER FURNITURE CO.

An Event That Knocks the Props From Under Ceiling Prices!

Again Union-May-Stern scores—with the purchase of the entire stocks of Manchester Furniture Co., of 7350 Manchester Ave. All this merchandise has been moved into our stores, where it is now on sale at 25% to 50% Off Regular Ceiling Prices! It's another bargain treat for thrifty St. Louisans—a chance to make your dollars stretch. Much of our own vast stocks also included at savings of 25% and more! Many one or few of a kind items, however, so hurry!

LIVING ROOM SUITES
at Sensational Price Cuts!
$69.00 2-Pc. Modern Living-Room Suites covered in deep-pile Velour. Limited number—while they last, only $51.75
$169.50 Living Room Suite in Durable Blue Loompoint, reduced to $99.00
$149.00 2-Pc. Custom-Built Living-Room Suites. Several styles—one-of-a-kind. Sensational bargains at $112.78
$209.50 Living-Room Suite in Striped Green Loompoint reduced for this special selling event $149.00
$99.00 Wine Loompoint English Sofa — $74.54
$69.00 Green Tapestry Love Seat — $52.44
Satin Damask Lawson & Chippendale Sofas, $79.00
$149.00 Dunbar Custom-Built Sofa — $89.00
$179.00 2-Piece Blue Loompoint Suite — $141.75
BUY ON EASY TERMS

BEDROOM SUITES
Buy Now and Save Tremendously!
$37.85 3-Pc. Maple Finish Colonial Suite; bed, dresser or vanity and chest of drawers, reduced to $28.35
$119.00 3-Piece Modern Walnut Hardwareless Bedroom Suite, Bed, Chestrobe and Dresser—for only $89.25
$117.50 4-Pc. Solid Maple Colonial Suite, bed, chest, dresser and vanity included at $99.45
$127.35 4-Pc. Mahogany Finish Period Suite. Bed, dresser, vanity and chest $95.46
$139.00 Mod. 4-Pc. Walnut Twin-bed Suite, $109.25
$139.00 3-Pc. Fine Mahogany Period Suite, $109.00
$129.50 3-Pc. Modern Walnut Suite — $97.12
$169.50 3-Pc. Limed Oak Suite — $129.00
$169.50 3-Pc. Walnut Chifforobe Suite — $129.00
$189.00 4-Pc. Prima Vera Suite — $147.46
TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

DINING ROOM SUITES
Hurry for These Bargains
$99.00 8-Pc. Dining-Room Suite, Bleached Walnut and Ivory. Special low price on this $74.88
$129.00 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite, Bleached Walnut and Ivory. A real bargain at this price $96.88
$169.95 8-Pc. Dining-Room Suite, buffet, table, 6 chairs. Amazingly low priced for this sale $129.00
$192.50 9-Pc. Fine Honduras Mahogany Period Dining-Room Suite, sacrificed at this low selling price $144.15
7-Pc. Walnut Veneer Suite, Table, 6 Chairs, $49.95
$47.50 5-Pc. Limed Oak Jr. Dining Suite — $35.87
$129.00 9-Pc. Period Dining Room Suites, $96.88
$259.00 9-Pc. Massive Walnut Suite — $194.25
$249.00 9-Pc. French Satinwood Suite — $186.75
BUY ON OUR EASY TERMS

RUG BARGAINS!
$49.95—9x12 Mohawk Axminsters
Just 65 of these fine Seamless Mohawk Axminsters at this sensationally low price . . . Splendid quality—good selection of patterns. $27.77
$69.95 9x12 Mohawk Axminsters — $41.95
$59.95 9x12 Plain Broadloom Rugs, $38.85
49c—Felt-Base Yard Goods, sq. yd. — 33c
HEAVY 9x12 FELT-BASE RUGS
Nationally-known makes. Limited number at this sensational bargain price $2.69

BEDDING
AT SAVINGS OF 25%
$8.95 Heavy Tufted Cotton Linter Mattresses — $6.54
A group of Inner-spring Mattresses — $12.95
$8.95 Poster and Jenny Lind Beds — $6.72
$17.95 Double-Deck Bunk Beds — $13.47
$10.95 Colonial Spool Beds, full or twin — $8.22
EASY TERMS

Chenille SPREADS
Lovely, closely-tufted chenille spreads, multi-color patterns on white or colored backgrounds. Orig. $6.98—limited number going at only $3.98
Add to Your Account

Cretonne Slip Covers
Snug-fitting, well-made slip covers of bright floral cretonnes.
For Sofa $4.99 For Chair $2.99

CRIBS
Sturdy maple finish hardwood dropside cribs with decorated panels. Complete with springs. Ceiling price, $7.95. $5.98
EASY TERMS

LUNCHEON SETS
Lovely 30-pc. Ruby-red and clear cut glass sets. Service for four. Orig. ceiling price $2.95. Sale priced at $1.29
ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT

LAMPS
Orig. $5.95 and $6.95 Table Lamps with shades. Many lovely styles in a sensational bargain group at $2.99
ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT

Regular $6.95
BOOKCASES
Large size—walnut or mahogany finish hardwood. Limited number going at $5.22
EASY TERMS

ODD DRESSERS
Also VANITIES, CHESTS & 'ROBES
A group of fine dressers and vanities that originally sold to $49.50 — $16.97
Reg. $16.95 Maple and Walnut Finish Hardwood Dressers — $12.76
$8.95 Maple and Walnut Finish Hardwood Chests of Drawers — $5.98
Reg. $19.95 Large 2-door Walnut Finish Hardwood Wardrobes — $14.87
EASY TERMS

TABLES
SAVE 25% AND MORE
$10.95 Walnut Radio-Record Tables, only — $5.95
$1.89 Solid Walnut Lamp Tables — $1.00
$14.95 Fine Tables, lamp, coffee, end — $8.95
$9.95 Walnut & Maple Finish Gateleg Tables, $6.98
EASY TERMS

KITCHEN
Regular $24.95 Large White Kitchen Cabinets. Just three at — $19.95
$5.95 Unfinished Kitchen Tables with drawers. Smooth surface, ready to paint, $2.95
$1.69 Golden Oak Ladder-Back Kitchen Chairs. Limited number at — $1.29
Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables. Just 10 at — $4.98
EASY TERMS

CHAIRS
SAVE 25% AND MORE
$9.75 Tapestry-Covered Occasional Chairs and Rockers — $4.95
$12.95 Tapestry-Covered Walnut Finish Platform Rockers reduced to — $9.98
$5.95 Maple Finish Cricket Chairs; cretonne pads. Choice of colors, $3.89
$2.49 Walnut and Maple Finish Hardwood Fiddle-Back Chairs — $1.38

DINETTES
Limited number of 5-Pc. Porcelain-Chrome Dinette Sets going at — $29.75
$29.75 5-Pc. Solid Maple Dinette Sets. Just four. Hurry for these — $22.50
5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Sets. Dropleaf Table and four chairs. Natural Finish — $14.95
A few Reg. $59.75 5-Pc. Large Heavy Oak Sets. Lifetime service — $34.82

Also Many Other Bargains That We Haven't Room to List Here!

Largest Home Furnishers in St. Louis!

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

This store is co-operating with the Office of Price Administration to prevent inflation. Our ceiling prices are posted.

OLIVE STREET AT VANDEVENTER
SARAH AT CHOUTEAU
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OLIVE AT TWELFTH
206 N. TWELFTH ST.
2730 N. GRAND BLVD.
616-18 FRANKLIN AVE.

DROTTNINGHOLM TO CARRY GERMANS IN FINAL TRIP

Exchange Vessel Scheduled to Sail From New York Tonight; Nazis Bar Further Safe Conduct.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 14 (AP).—The diplomatic exchange ship Drottningholm is scheduled to sale tonight for Sweden carrying some German nationals on a final voyage.

The Swedish vessel under charter to the United States made two exchange voyages between Lisbon and New York. After its arrival here two weeks ago, the Government announced that Germany had refused to guarantee safe conduct for any more trips.

The ship will sail to Gothenburg, Sweden, where it will be returned to its Swedish owners. On its last trip to New York, the ship

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I'm a super-colossal TO
Neither too light nor to
The perfect "ice-breake
of the shaker.
When the mercury soa

I'm a super-colossal TO
A cooler equipped with
When it's too hot to thi
too hot to drink!)
That's when I always n

I'm a super-colossal TO
And the reason is very s
For it's when they stir i
Gilbey's Gin
That I get so really "ter

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CALL FOR EYE TEST
PAY ONLY 50c
NO INTEREST OR CARRY
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OUR 44th YEAR
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Much of our own vast stocks also
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ODD DRESSERS
Also VANITIES, CHESTS & 'ROBES
A group of fine dressers and vanities that originally sold to $49.50 — — $16.97
Reg. $16.95 Maple and Walnut Finish Hardwood Dressers — — — — $12.76
$8.95 Maple and Walnut Finish Hardwood Chests of Drawers — — — — $5.98
Reg. $19.95 Large 2-door Walnut Finish Hardwood Wardrobes — $14.87
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KITCHEN
Regular $24.95 Large White Kitchen Cabinets. Just three at — — — $19.95
$5.95 Unfinished Kitchen Tables with drawers. Smooth surface, ready to paint, $2.95
$1.69 Golden Oak Ladder-Back Kitchen Chairs. Limited number at — $1.29
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A few Reg. $59.75 5-Pc. Large Heavy Oak Sets. Lifetime service — — $34.82

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The ship will sail to Gothenburg, Sweden, where it will be returned to its Swedish owners. On its last trip to New York, the ship carried 942 passengers, most of whom were subjected to a week-long examination by civil and military authorities before they were permitted to land. One passenger, Herbert Karl Friederich Bahr, was arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents on a charge of attempting to enter the country as a Nazi spy.

RESCUED FROM MISSISSIPPI

Nealy Sherman, laborer, 221A South Broadway, was rescued last night from the Mississippi River as he clung to a rope dangling from a barge at Clark avenue.

Sherman told police he had been despondent because of ill health, and walked into the Mississippi at Market street. He had drifted three blocks when he saw the barge rope and grabbed it. His cries were heard by a night watchman.

"A COOLER EQUIPPED WITH A GRIN"

I'm a super-colossal TOM COLLINS!
Neither too light nor too weighty...
The perfect "ice-breaker" fresh out
of the shaker.
When the mercury soars above eighty.

I'm a super-colossal TOM COLLINS...
A cooler equipped with a grin!
When it's too hot to think (but not
too hot to drink!)
That's when I always move in.

I'm a super-colossal TOM COLLINS
And the reason is very specific—
For it's when they stir in that fine
Gilbey's Gin
That I get so really "terrific"!

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The International
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THE "INTERNATIONAL GIN" DISTILLED BY GILBEY IN THE UNITED STATES AS WELL AS IN ENGLAND, AUSTRALIA, AND CANADA
National Distillers Prod. Corp., N. Y.—90 Proof—100% grain neutral spirits

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ON UNRESTRICTED CREDIT
GOOD GLASSES NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE
CALL FOR EYE TEST
PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE
AIR COOLED OFFICES
2 DOCTORS DR. N. SCHEAR DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER Optometrists-Opticians
OUR 44th YEAR
Freund's
314 NORTH 6th STREET
OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 8:30 P. M.

HOLLAND, BELGIUM PUT ON INVASION FOOTING BY NAZIS

Officials Move Inland, Coast Defenses Bolstered—New Second Front Plea in Britain.

LONDON, July 14 (AP).—German occupation authorities were reported today to have put The Netherlands on an "invasion" footing and enforced new defense precautions in Belgium and Northern France as the British press clamored with growing insistence for a second front to help Russia.

A Dutch Government spokesman said information had been received that many important German military offices at The Hague had been moved inland to Hilversum and other points closer to the German border following a tour of Holland by Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt.

A Netherlander who has just reached London from Holland reported many Nazi families and high German Government officials have moved from coastal provinces to Drente and Oerijsul provinces along the German frontier.

The escaped Dutchman said a large number of hostages had been seized in Belgium and Northern France on Von Rundstedt's orders. The German-controlled Dutch radio announced yesterday that many more hostages had been seized in The Netherlands.

The Belgian Government-in-exile said it had received word that the Germans had halted all construction work in Belgium except widening of paved roads over which motorized divisions could be rushed to the coast.

Equipment from dismounted Belgian defenses in the North has been moved to coastal areas and three Nazi defense lines now extend about nine miles deep from the channel, a Belgian Government source said.

Despite the stern new Nazi measures, the Belgian spokesman said a steel mill had been blown up at Charleroi and that 1000 tons of flax intended for German parachutes had been burned in Central Belgium.

The London Daily Herald, urging an Allied blow to relieve pressure on the Russians, said:

"If we fail to open a second front soon enough, because of under-organization and indecision or sheer low spirits, the price of our ineptitude may be no more freedom—anywhere—forever."

Other papers took a similar stand.

MEETING OF HOGAN'S UNION BREAKS UP IN FIST FIGHT

Disturbance Starts When He Upholds Firing of Four Men By Coca Cola Co.

A fist fight broke up a meeting of the AFL Soft Drink Workers' Union last night at Gambrinus Hall, 3631 Salena street, when several members took exception to a report being read aloud by Edward J. (Jellyroll) Hogan, secretary of the union.

The report was on the dismissal of four union members by Coca Cola Bottling Co. Joseph J. Hauser, secretary of the Brewery Workers' Union and a visitor at the meeting, said Hogan's report upheld the dismissal on the ground that the four men had caused a "disturbance" at the company plant, engaging in a fist fight and "stirring up trouble."

Several of the dismissed men shouted "You're a liar" as Hogan continued reading the report, Hauser said. They were immediately set upon by about six other union members, and the ensuing fight ended the meeting. There were no serious injuries. An executive of the bottling company declined comment today, and Hogan could not be reached.

STRIKERS BACK AT WORK IN MADISON CAR CO. PLANT

Accept Contract U. S. Conciliator Helped Negotiate, Granting Increase in Wages.

About 830 employes of the American Car & Foundry Co.'s Madison plant, who had been on strike since July 1 for wage increases, returned to work today under a new contract negotiated yesterday with the aid of David W. Hill, Federal conciliator.

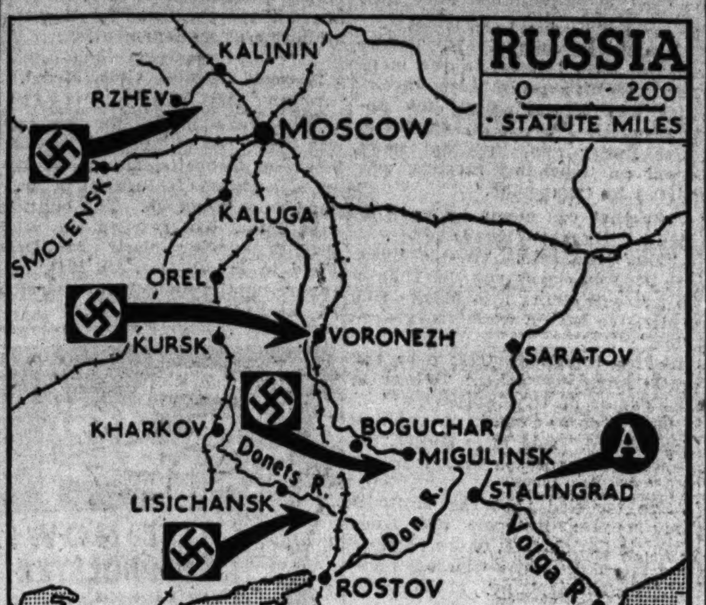
George O'Brien, international vice-president of the AFL Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, said the 750 members of that union received wage increases somewhat less than the 15 per cent originally requested, although the complicated pay schedules made it impossible to give an exact figure. Those who had been getting straight hourly pay received an increase of about 10 cents an hour, he said, those on piece-work got corresponding increases and standard working conditions clauses were incorporated in the contract.

The 17 members of the AFL electricians' union and 60 members of the AFL machinists' union, who had been making 90 cents and $1 an hour, respectively, received increases of 10 cents an hour, O'Brien said.

Auxiliary Bill to Conference.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—Legislation to create a women's naval auxiliary force was sent by the House yesterday to a conference committee. The bill was amended by the Senate to limit the office personnel of the auxiliary and to restrict the activities of its members.

Nazi Threat to Stalingrad



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

German drives in Russia (black arrows) today threatened a sweep to Stalingrad (A) and the lower Volga. One gained ground south of Boguchar, and another moved east from Lisichansk. Further north, Russians acknowledged German gains before Voronezh and in the Rzhev area.

REDS DRIVEN BACK ON LOWER DON; FLANK MENACED

Continued From Page One.

placed at 7000 killed and wounded and 5000 missing.

"The Germans lost over 10,000 officers and men killed alone," the Soviet Information Bureau said.

"It is impossible," the statement said, "to conceal the fact that the Germans daily lose on the Soviet-German front thousands upon thousands of men. This, despite the temporary successes of the German troops, gradually saps the Hitlerite war machine and prepares the ground for the defeat of Germany in this war."

Acknowledging a break-through at Voronezh, the midnight communique said:

"During July 13 our troops fought fierce battles against the German Fascist troops who broke through the front in the district of Voronezh. The situation remains grave. Our tanks, infantry units and artillery are repelling enemy attacks."

Battling on the approaches of Voronezh was reported to be particularly fierce. Foot troops fired from rooftops, churches, shrubs, trees and ditches. Artillery batteries poured shells from hill and wood positions.

"In an attempt to improve their positions in one sector where our units inflicted on the enemy particularly strong counter blows," Tass news agency said, "the Germans threw into action two Hungarian brigades. The attacks were successfully beaten off. The Fascists lost 400 officers and men killed. Our troops captured trophies and prisoners."

Mass air raids on four German airdromes were said to have resulted in the destruction of 113 planes.

A dispatch said many positions were captured, lost and recaptured in the Voronezh fighting. Soviet aviation appeared active in dive-bombing the Don River crossings west of the town, troop movements before Voronezh and the German rear.

At one place, 70 trucks loaded with soldiers were said to have been destroyed. At another a military train was wrecked by dive-bombing.

After the one break-through, the Russian stand stiffened and defenses held. From the north flank other Red Army forces still holding the west bank of the Don northwest of Voronezh counter-attacked and drove back two new German tank divisions, the Ninth and Eleventh.

Headquarters of the divisions was reported captured. A Hungarian cavalry detachment was wiped out and 99 tanks were destroyed, Russian dispatches said.

GERMANS REPORT BROAD ADVANCE

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), July 14 (AP).—The German wedge into the Don River front has been broadened to the south and Axis mobile columns, breaching strong defense positions, have penetrated deeply into the Red Army lines, the German high command said today.

"In the southern sector of the eastern front," the communique said, "the German offensive front has been broadened towards the south. Tenaciously defended enemy positions were breached.

"In pursuing the enemy, mobile columns penetrated deeply into the movements of the Russians and shattered retreating columns of all arms."

The high command said Russian forces were encircled by a swiftly executed German tank movement northwest of Voronezh.

"In the central section of the front," the communique added, "several local attacks of the enemy were repulsed and positions where the Russians had been in readiness were shattered.

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Quick—Sure—Simple
TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of sweet eating ants. Carries a money-back guarantee. No Mess. No Bother. Simple to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER from your druggist today—if he cannot supply you, send his name and 50c for large size or 25c for small size bottle to SENORET CHEMICAL COMPANY 610 GRATIOT ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
TERRO THE ANT KILLER

HEARING ON CARTRIDGE PLANT DISPUTE HERE IS OPENED

War Labor Board Panel Takes Up Case Involving New Contract With CIO.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—A War Labor Board panel began hearings today in a dispute between United States Cartridge Co., St. Louis, and the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. All the principal terms of a proposed new contract covering, 2000 production and maintenance workers are in dispute.

I. L. Sharfman, University of Michigan professor, is the panel chairman. The other members are Thomas Marshall, formerly of United Air Lines, representing industry, and Milton Murray, president of the American Newspaper Guild, representing labor.

Company representatives at the hearing were A. R. Kelso, assistant general manager; R. H. McRoberts, counsel, and R. V. Rickard, director of industrial relations. Union representatives were William Sentner, general vice-president; Otto Maschoff, local union president, and Neal Brant, Washington representative.

The panel proceedings were conducted privately.

G. O. P. SENATORS VOTE AGAINST ADJOURNMENT

Favor Three-Day Recesses Only; Barkley Had Urged Taking a Month or More.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—Senate Republicans voted unanimously today in opposition to an adjournment of Congress for a definite period, as some Democrats have favored.

Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, said after a minority meeting that he had been authorized to commit the party only to periodic three-day recesses.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, had advocated an adjournment of a month or six weeks after the House disposes of the tax bill and pending its consideration by the Senate Finance Committee.

He has contended that this would be an opportune time for a brief respite for Congress, which has been in almost continuous session since the outbreak of the war in Europe, because no major legislation would be ready for Senate floor consideration.

"We want to keep a weather eye open while the world is in turmoil," McNary said.

Besides acting on the adjournment question, the Republicans heard Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, give a detailed account of his experiences as an Army observer in North Africa.

YOUTH'S ARM IS AMPUTATED

Was Shattered in Collision by Auto and Truck.

Physicians at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, amputated the left arm of Gilford Brown, 19 years old, yesterday, following an accident on Highway 40, in which Brown's automobile and a truck sideswiped a mile east of the St. Charles bridge.

Brown, who was traveling east, apparently had his left arm resting in the open window of his automobile. It was shattered, doctors said by the impact of a collision with the westbound truck. Ollie Harrison, Paris, Mo., was the truck driver. He was unhurt. Brown, a son of George Brown, lives at South River road, St. Charles.

CALLOUSES
To relieve painful callouses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

MAN, 87, HIT BY TRUCK, DIES; DRIVER ARRESTED

Latter Tells Police He Did Not See Victim and Was Unaware of Accident.

Kelly Taylor, 87-year-old Negro, of 3505 Cozens avenue, died last night at Homer G. Phillips Hospital five hours after he was struck near his home by a Father Dempsey truck, driven by Joseph Earl Suter, 1421 Hogan street.

Suter was arrested two hours after the accident when a witness identified the truck. Suter, who was held for investigation, told police he did not see Taylor and was not aware the truck had struck him.

MOTOR TUNE-UP
COMPLETE $2.50 MOTOR TUNE-UP for $1.79 *
FIRESTONE SERV. STORE
5901 DELMAR

STIX, BAER & FULLER
1892-1942
Fifty Years Ago Today

July 14, 1892—

Nell Bradon, "champion broncho rider of the world," was in St. Louis. She attracted much attention with her short skirts, boots, and silver-handled revolver thrust in her belt.

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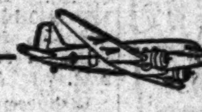

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STIX, BAER & FULLER'S
OLD FASHIONED
BARGAIN
DAYS

Odd lots! Reductions from stock! Makers close-outs!
Many limited quantities!
Plan to spend the day shopping and saving for yourself, your family, your home!

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Warns of Big State Tax Increase If Proposed Pension Hike Is Voted

Budget Executive Says 30 Million More May Be Required to Meet Child and Age Allowances Under Amendment.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 14.—Adoption of a proposed constitutional amendment which would earmark annually 29 million dollars of State general revenue for old age pensions and aid to dependent children, will force the 1943 Legislature to raise an additional 15 to 20 million in taxes each year or make corresponding cuts in present governmental services, Miss Margaret M. Cobb, Assistant State Budget Director, said last night.

In a letter sent to Gov. Forrest C. Donnell and all members of the Missouri Legislature, Miss Cobb said: "It is very probable that when normal conditions again obtain it will be necessary to increase the annual revenue as high as 30 million dollars above what will be realized from present rates, to maintain the existing level of government."

The proposed amendment, backed by Floyd P. Lee of St. Joseph and his Missouri Pension Society, and described by opponents as the greatest raid ever attempted on State finances, apparently will go on the ballot at the general election in November. The Secretary of State's Department has declared sufficient the initiative petitions recently filed to place the proposal on the ballot.

Must Face Conditions.

"That the people should be asked to assume an additional burden of this size for non-defense purposes at a time when they are engaged in an all-out war for the preservation of their lives, their homes and their liberties is unthinkable," Miss Cobb said in the letter. "Nevertheless it is an existing condition which must be faced at the polls with votes."

Had the proposed amendment, more than doubling State annual expenditures for old age pensions and aid to dependent children, been in effect in 1941, Miss Cobb said, the State would have had a deficit of $14,472,000 at the end of the year, instead of a general revenue balance of $1,773,099.

Miss Cobb recalled that general revenue receipts in 1941 were $51,630,662. Deficiencies from the 1939-1940 biennium cut the amount available for governmental purposes in 1941 to $49,408,140, she said.

Disbursements in 1941 totaled $47,635,041, leaving a balance at the end of the year of $1,773,099.

Major items in the 1941 disbursements, listed by Miss Cobb, were $16,947,081 set aside for the public school fund (one-third of the general revenue receipts), $10,559,214 for old age pensions and $2,194,971 for aid to dependent children, a total of $12,754,185; $1,551,487 for social security administration; $3,254,590 for direct relief; courts, $1,065,981; eleemosynary institution costs, $2,528,049; penal institutions, $1,386,508; universities and colleges, $3,860,331; all other governmental purposes, $4,186,752.

General Revenue, 51 Million.

The proposed amendment makes no provision for direct relief and would require the Legislature to appropriate funds for administration of old age pensions and aid to dependent children from general revenue after the 29 million a year was earmarked.

The relief and social security administration costs in 1941 totaled $4,806,078. These costs, added to the proposed automatic annual appropriation of 29 million for pensions and dependent children aid would make the social security costs from State funds nearly 34 million a year, against present annual general revenue collections of slightly more than 51 million, based on 1941.

The social security cost figures listed by Miss Cobb were expenditures from State funds. They did not include Federal grants on a dollar-for-dollar matching basis for old age pensions and aid to dependent children.

Miss Cobb, in estimating that adoption of the amendment may force an ultimate increase of as much as 30 million in taxes annually, if existing levels of State government are maintained, pointed out that war conditions have created a State revenue boom in Missouri during the 1941-1942 biennial period.

Predicts Revenue Decrease.

"This boom may extend into the first year of the next biennium," Miss Cobb said, "but as soon as the full weight of Federal taxation for defense purposes is felt it will begin a downward trend. No one can predict what fiscal policy war conditions will force on the Federal Government or its cumulative effect upon Missouri State revenue receipts. That in due course receipts will decrease from the 1941-1942 level is inevitable."

"The uncertainties of finances—which must be taken from the purchasing power of the people—make it doubly dangerous at this time to freeze 29 million dollars of that purchasing power for pauper care alone," Miss Cobb said.

Recalling that attorneys had expressed the view the proposed amendment, if adopted, would make the 29 million appropriation a "first lien" on all general revenue, Miss Cobb said the share of the public schools would suffer a drastic reduction.

Based on 1941 revenue, had the amendment been in effect that year, she estimated that after setting aside the 29 million and social security administration costs, only $7,026,391 would have been available for the public schools from general revenue, and $11,830,261 for all other purposes; including the courts, and relief. This would have meant a reduction of $9,920,690 from the amount given the schools and a reduction of 30 per cent for other governmental purposes, Miss Cobb said.

GRADE A FOR QUALITY DAIRY

Classification of By-Products Restored by Board Approval.

The Board of Public Service approved today a recommendation of Director of Public Welfare Henry S. Caulfield that by-products of Quality Dairy Co., 4630 West Florissant avenue, be reclassified to Grade A.

Two weeks ago classification of the dairy's by-products was lowered to C because of insanitary conditions, now remedied.

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LET US HELP YOU GET RELIEF!

Pains, cramps, or callouses at the ball of the foot are apt to be the result of weak or fallen arches. Let us show you how thousands of other sufferers have found relief through Dr. Scholl's methods. There is a Dr. Scholl Shoe, Arch Support, or other Foot Aid for most every common foot trouble.

Come in for FREE FOOT TEST

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DEAF?

Ten Minutes Will Prove how the Western Electric CAN HELP YOU

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TESTIFIES FIRING OF 31 BENEFITED RIVAL UNION

NLRB Witness Says Carter Plant Group's Dues Collections Rose.

Dues and initiation fees collected by the Mutual Workers' Union nearly doubled last March, after the Carter Carburetor Corporation discharged 31 members of the CIO Automobile Workers' Union, Miss Kathryn Butler, secretary of Mutual, testified yesterday at a National Labor Relations Board hearing in the Civil Courts Building.

She said that Mutual collected $440.75 in March, as compared to $227 in February. The 31 were dismissed Feb. 26 and 27.

Charles K. Hackler and John G. Evans, NLRB counsel, sought an explanation of the increase, and Miss Butler said: "People are negligent in paying dues. Then something happens. In this case, the CIO people got themselves fired. So a lot of people thought they better come over to the Mutual office and pay up their dues. Others came over and applied for membership."

John L. Farrell, Carter counsel, and Fred J. Hoffmeister, Mutual counsel, cross-examined Miss Butler this morning.

Examiner Samuel H. Jaffee showed deep interest in the manner in which news of Mutual activities was spread among the approximately 2600 Carter employes. Miss Butler remarked that news about an impending meeting was spread by "grapevine."

"By that you mean, by word of mouth," Hackler observed.

"Yes," she said. "Where there are 2600 employes you don't have to put everything into black and white. We have a wonderful grapevine."

Jaffee thereupon took over the questioning and asked: "Where is the center of that grapevine?"

"Oh, it doesn't center in any one department," said Miss Butler. "It begins wherever you want it to begin."

She testified that the Mutual's only sources of income are from dues, initiation fees, dance receipts and fines. Members who lose their buttons, she explained, are fined 10 cents.

Jaffee is conducting a hearing into charges that the corporation discharged the 31 because they joined the CIO. A statement, signed by Hugh H. C. Weed, vice-president and general manager of the corporation, was filed with Jaffee yesterday. It said the dismissals were made "for good cause." Among the causes mentioned were solicitation of members on company time, threats against employes who refused to join, disturbances in the plant and flouting the authority of management.

Missouri Soldier Gets Medal.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14 (AP).—A soldier's medal for heroism was presented to Sergt. Wilson S. Smart of Tebbetts, Mo., yesterday as a surprise feature of a war bond sales program. The citation said Smart had rescued the pilot from a burning plane at Dow Field in Maine Dec. 18, 1941, disregarding the danger of explosion of gasoline tanks.

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CUT, BITTEN AND ARRESTED

John Ortlepp, a coal miner, who was wounded in the chest with scissors and bitten by a dog in the course of a dispute with a tenant in his duplex home, 507 North Sixth street, Belleville, was placed under a $300 peace bond yesterday on complaint of the tenant, Mrs. Elmer Sutter Sr.

Ortlepp said he was cut when he tried to take the scissors from Mrs. Sutter. Mrs. Sutter said he fell on them. A neighbor's dog, excited by the dispute, sank its teeth in Ortlepp's right leg. The scissors wound required three stitches, the leg wound eight.

Summer is SAVING-Time

Because your expenses are normally lower during the summer months, now is an ideal time to start saving regularly.

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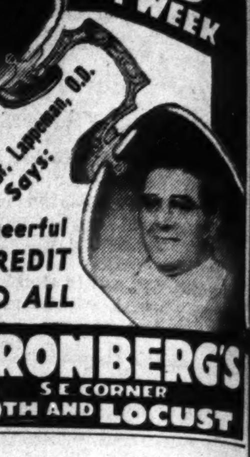

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Removed 50c Each Foot
Ingrown Nails, Bunions, Weak and Fallen Arches Treated at a Reasonable Fee
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The itching torment of eczema is enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. If you suffer from the itching of eczema, pimples, angry red blotches and other irritating blemishes, get Peterson's Ointment. 35c all druggists. If one application does not delight you, money refunded. Peterson's Ointment also wonderful for itching feet, cracks between toes

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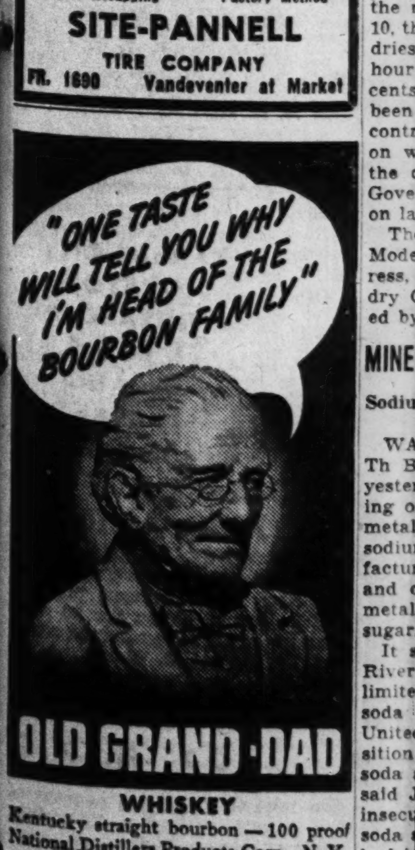
Out-of-town rationing certificates accepted.
We recap or repair any size truck or passenger tire.
Expert Recapping Factory Method
SITE-PANNELL TIRE COMPANY
FR. 1690 Vandeventer at Market



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OLD GRAND-DAD
WHISKEY
Kentucky straight bourbon — 100 proof
National Distillers Products Corp., N.Y.

WAKE UP & WIN!
ALL THESE WAR-TIME EXTRAS EVERY DAY, AT THE FORUM

See How Thousands of Downtown People Enjoy More Good Fightin' Food . . . Save Money, Time and Tempers, Too!

EXTRA SAVE AN EXTRA 1/2 HOUR'S SLEEP

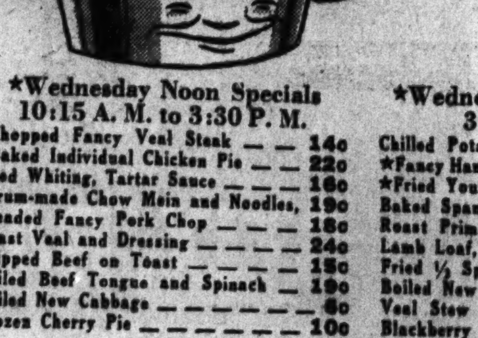
Stop by for Breakfast on your way to Work

Here's how hundreds get the "extras" and beat war time getting to work. They sleep a half hour later and stop by the Forum for a good breakfast, *quick!* Every morning, you can get a *different* breakfast much faster than at home, enjoy more varied selection too. So, why try to get by on coffee n' rolls? See how a good Forum breakfast starts you going *all out*... and for such a small "pay out"!

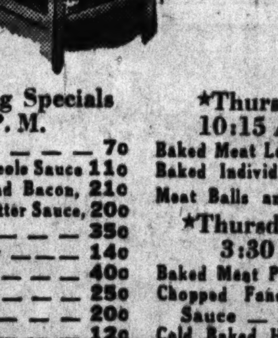
EXTRA SAVE 10¢* TO 50¢** EACH ON YOUR DINNERS

Meet them here for Dinner and go to a Show

It's no trick to treat the Family... save rubber, time and money, too. Have them come down by street car and meet you after work. A good dinner needn't cost a dollar apiece! Only 41c** is the average at the Cool Forum...you save enough for a cool, first run show! Even compared with home cooking costs, "she" will agree Forum saves the family's carfare* downtown. You give a wife a *night out*, too.



EXTRA
SHE SAVED A NIGHT OUT OF A HOT KITCHEN



EXTRA
FORUM SAVED ALL OF THEM THEIR CAR FARE DOWNTOWN

★Wednesday Noon Specials
10:15 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

★Chopped Fancy Veal Steak	14c
★Baked Individual Chicken Pie	22c
Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce	16c
Forum-made Chow Mein and Noodles,	19c
Breaded Fancy Pork Chop	18c
Roast Veal and Dressing	24c
Chipped Beef on Toast	15c
Boiled Beef Tongue and Spinach	19c
Boiled New Cabbage	6c
Frozen Cherry Pie	10c

★Wednesday Evening Specials
3:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Chilled Potato Salad	7c
★Fancy Hamburger Steak, Creole Sauce	11c
★Fried Young Beef Liver and Bacon,	21c
Baked Spanish Mackerel, Butter Sauce,	20c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef	35c
Lamb Loaf, Vegetable Gravy	14c
Fried ½ Spring Chicken	40c
Boiled New England Dinner	25c
Veal Stew and Dumplings	20c
Blackberry Cobbler	12c

★Thursday Noon Specials
10:15 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

Baked Meat Loaf, Brown Gravy	11c
Baked Individual Chicken Pie	22c
Meat Balls and Spaghetti	13c

★Thursday Evening Specials
3:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Baked Meat Pie, Top Crust	15c
Chopped Fancy Veal Steak, Tomato Sauce	13c
Cold Baked Ham and Potato Salad,	29c

The EXTRA
Cool Forum
KANSAS CITY
HOUSTON
MINNEAPOLIS
ST. LOUIS
CHICAGO
CLEVELAND
CAFETERIA • 307 N. 7th
42-14

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Complete GLASSES
AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK
Dr. Lappeman, O.D. Says:
Cheerful CREDIT TO ALL
ARONBERG'S
S.E. CORNER 6TH AND LOCUST

Tell your want through a Post-Dispatch want ad and have it filled. Post-Dispatch want ad readers are watching the want ads daily and Sunday.

10¢* TO 50¢** EACH
YOUR DINNERS

er and go to a Show
time and money, too. Have them
work. A good dinner needn't cost
he Cool Forum...you save enough
home cooking costs, "she" will agree
You give a wife a *night out*, too.

KANSAS CITY
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42-14

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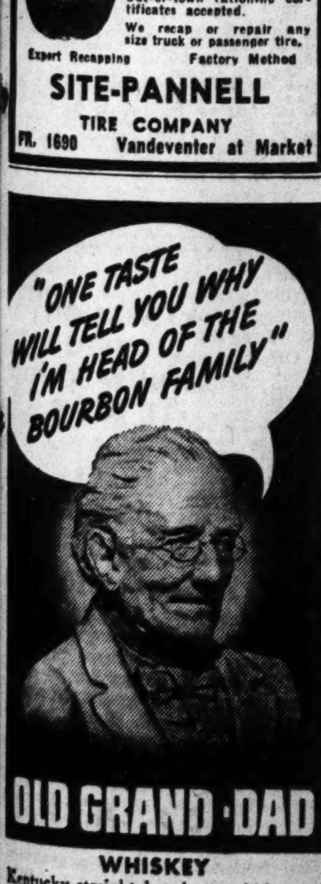

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OLD GRAND-DAD

WHISKEY
Kentucky straight bourbon—100 proof
National Distillers Products Corp., N.Y.

102 AT CHUNGKING; ONLY ICE MAKER ONCE LIVED HERE

J. H. (Pop) Schwer Unable to Cope With Demand at Chinese Capital.

CHUNGKING, July 14 (AP).—The temperature rose to 102 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade in Chungking today, and the weather bureau reported it saw no end to the week-old heat wave in Szechwan and other provinces. In Kiangsi Province, Chinese and Japanese troops fought in a temperature of 94 degrees in the shade.

Many Chinese sought relief from the heat in comparatively cool dugouts among the rocks. Rickshaw coolies turned away customers because of the heat, and some Chinese even sought comfort in the muddy and treacherous currants of the Yangtze River.

The only ice manufacturer in Chungking, "Pop" Schwer from St. Louis, Mo., was unable to cope with the demand.

"Pop" Schwer is J. H. Schwer, who left St. Louis more than 20 years ago for China and returned once about 13 years ago. A brother, Harry Schwer, lives at 4941 Heege road and his mother, Mrs. Anna Winhoff, at 4104A Arsenal street.

TANK ATTACK BY AXIS FORCE FAILS IN EGYPT

Continued From Page One.

which flung 700 shells into the harbor, the Axis had to look 200 miles farther westward to Tobruk as the nearest point where any considerable supplies could be landed.

But Tobruk, itself an almost daily target for the R. A. F., next was singled out for a "bomb-a-minute" raid for three hours by heavy four-motored bombers.

Ships in Harbor Bombed.

A communique last night said direct hits were scored on ships in the port and on dock installations.

(Reports in Ankara, Turkey, said the Germans were rushing occupation troops from Greece and reserves from the Russian front to Rommel's aid from Greek ports to Tobruk, along with convoys of mechanized equipment.)

Still farther back, the British are searching with warships and submarines to intercept Axis convoys while Allied aircraft continue to pound Bengasi, the enemy's main African base.

Naval aircraft, which started the wrecking job at Matruh in predawn darkness Sunday, have been more active bombing Axis supply depots than ever before in the Middle Eastern campaign.

The Navy flyers, most of them veterans of the war in the Mediterranean, are using fighters built in the United States.

Italians Claim Capture of Large Number of Troops.

ROME (from Italian broadcasts), July 14 (AP).—The Italian high command said today Axis forces had made effective attacks in the Battle of Egypt and taken a great number of British prisoners, including a battalion commander.

"German fighters shot down nine Spitfires," it was announced. "Our planes shot down a four-engined aircraft of the Liberator type."

Allied air attacks on Tobruk led to the death of some Arabs and caused limited damage, the high command said. Two raiders were reported shot down at Tobruk and another at Bengasi.

Five British planes were destroyed in bombing raids on the airdrome of La Venezia, Malta, the communique said. It added that "six of our planes have not returned from operations of the last two days."

EAST ST. LOUIS LAUNDRY STRIKE ENDS; BEGUN JUNE 22

Workers Return Under Contract Granting Wage Increase of About a Third of Amount Sought.

Employes of the four large East St. Louis laundries, members of the AFL Laundry Workers' Union, Local 230, who went on strike June 22, returned to work today after obtaining a wage increase of 4½ cents an hour under a contract concluded yesterday.

Mrs. Chloe Cleveland, business agent of the local, said that under the new scale, retroactive to June 10, the 200 women at the four laundries would get 39 to 45 cents an hour and the 15 men, 50 to 69 cents. 15-cent hourly increase had been demanded. A clause in the contract provides that negotiations on wages may be reopened when the contract expires next June if Government-imposed price ceilings on laundry are lifted.

The four laundries are the Model, the New Way and the Progress, operated by the Model Laundry Co., and the St. Clair, operated by the St. Clair Laundry Co.

MINERAL DEPOSIT FOUND

Sodium Carbonate Used in Manufacture of Munitions.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP). Th Bureau of Mines announced yesterday the discovery in Wyoming of a large deposit of the nonmetallic mineral trona, a natural sodium carbonate used in manufacture of munitions, aluminum and other critical and strategic metals as well as glass, soap and sugar.

It said this deposit, near Green River, together with nearly unlimited supplies of salt from which soda ash is produced, placed the United Nations in a favorable position to supply their needs for soda ash or sodium carbonate. It said Japan was in a "particularly insecure" position in regard to soda ash, as salt for its production had to be imported.

NEW ORDNANCE OFFICE TO BE SET UP IN CITY

Col. T. C. Gerber to Direct Munitions Plants—Dinner for District Chiefs.

An ordnance office which will have charge of all contractor-operated ammunition loading, TNT and picric acid plants in the United States will be established in St. Louis about Aug. 1, with Col. T. C. Gerber, now an assistant to the chief of the ammunition division of the Ordnance Department, as director, it was disclosed last night.

The announcement was made at a dinner given at Hotel Coronado by manufacturers of Army ordnance in the St. Louis Ordnance District's eight and one-half state area in honor of Brig. Gen. Rosswell E. Hardy, retiring head of the St. Louis district and new chief of the ammunition division of the ordnance department, and Col. Merle H. Davis, new chief of the St. Louis district.

Col. Gerber, who is a graduate of Rolla School of Mines, was born in St. Louis. He will have an office staff of about 80 persons. Among the plants under his control will be the small arms ammunition and the Weldon Spring TNT plants.

About 80 per cent of the Ordnance Department's orders in the entire St. Louis district were for ammunition of all kinds, Col. Davis told the 560 manufacturers at the dinner.

He said he would expect manufacturers to be alert to ways of improving the quality of their products.

"Quality is more important in this war than in any other," he said, "because of the difficulties of transporting war material to the fighting fronts. We in the Ordnance Department are proud of the fact that every bomb dropped over Tokyo in Jimmie Doolittle's recent raid went off. It is cheaper to have quality than not to have it."

He warned that in some cases conversions already made from the production of peacetime goods to war material would not be final because of the introduction of new and improved types of Army equipment.

Col. Davis asked the manufacturers to make this district as nearly self-contained as possible. He said: "There is a very good reason for labor and effort to attain that end." He commended the district's Production Advisory Committee which irons out production problems and pools tools and materials.

A scroll and a wrist watch were presented to Gen. Hardy and telegrams were sent congratulating him and the district from Brig. Gen. T. J. Hayes, Assistant Chief of Ordnance, Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, Chief of Ordnance, and Maj. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Chief of the Services of Supply. Walter R. Mayne was master of ceremonies.

Missouri W.C.T.U. Convention Off.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 14 (AP).—In compliance with the request of Joseph Eastman, United States Co-ordinator of Transportation, that all large conventions be canceled, the Missouri W. C. T. U. "has patriotically canceled" its State convention which had been scheduled for St. Louis, Oct. 26-30, Mrs. Nelle G. Burger, State president, announces here today.

ZEALOUS SCRAP COLLECTORS JUNK FARMER'S TRUCK

Nettled at First, He Reconciles Himself to Loss, Hoping He Can Get New One.

SHARON, Conn., July 14 (AP).—Sharon's Salvage Committee is doing a good job of collecting scrap metal for the war effort, but, in the opinion of Louis DeVaux, a farmer, it is a little impetuous.

DeVaux was returning from haying yesterday when his motor truck broke down. It was milking time, so he decided to leave the vehicle and return later to make repairs.

When he returned, he discovered the truck had disappeared, and a hint from a resident sent him around to salvage headquarters.

There DeVaux discovered that salvage workers had scrapped the truck and turned it over to a junk dealer during the short interim. All the owner salvaged were four tires and the battery.

Nettled at first, DeVaux decided it was a worthy cause and hopes that the Rationing Board will allow him to buy a new truck.

ALTERED CURRENCY SEIZED, WOMAN AND DAUGHTER HELD

Split $1 and $10 Bills Pasted Together Turned Over to Police.

Mrs. Ida Mae Sanders Holt, rooming house operator at 4216 Westminster place, and her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Sanders Bax, 16 years old, were arrested by police yesterday on charges of attempting to pass altered currency at an Olive street restaurant.

Police said Mrs. Bax, who lives at 4410 Louisville avenue, turned over to them a piece of altered currency made of a split $1 bill and a split $10 bill pasted together in such a manner that it appeared like $10 on one side and $1 on the other. Both bills had been genuine.

Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Bax, who were arrested on complaint of the United States District Attorney, said that the altered bill had been passed on Mrs. Bax, and they were simply trying to get rid of it.

SEVEN U. S. AMBULANCE MEN MISSING IN AFRICA WAR ZONE

CAIRO, July 14 (AP).—Seven United States ambulance drivers of the American Field Service are missing as a result of operations in the present desert campaign, the organization announced last night.

They are Stanley B. Kulak, Salem, Mass.; Alexander McElwain, Boston; Alan Stuyvesant, New York; Peter Glenn, Clarksdale, Miss.; William W. Mitchell, San Francisco; Mortimer W. Belshaw, Martinez, Cal.; and Lawrence Sanders, Corinth, Miss.

The field service said "25 per cent of all American Field Service ambulances operating in the western desert during this period have been hit, captured or destroyed by enemy action but many of those hit by bomb, shrapnel or shell fire have been put back on the road."

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REPAIRED—ALL MAKES
Bring Your Wringers in and Save
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS — LAclede 6266
(At Chippewa)
Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday
WIENERS — Lb. FRANKFURTERS — 17c | VEAL BREAST, STEW, Lb. 14c | CHUCK Center Cut, Lb. 20c

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HOUSTON
for information and RESERVATIONS
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CHICAGO and SOUTHERN Air Lines

ST. LOUISAN DESCRIBES CONVOY TRIP TO RUSSIA

Submarines Thick in North Atlantic, Eugene M. Hill Says.

Eugene M. Hill, a St. Louisan who is a gun sighter on a merchant freighter plying between the United States and Russia, told the Post-Dispatch today of the perilous voyage in convoy through submarine-infested waters of the North Atlantic where the days are 24 hours long and the guns are manned against dive bombers at all times.

"It's light enough on deck at 3 o'clock in the morning to play cards—if you have time," said Hill, who was formerly stationary fireman at the City Art Museum and who is on a brief furlough visiting his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Hill, 4048 Castleman avenue.

"When the submarines and bombers come at you," he said, "the best you can hope for is to be in the center of the convoy. The Germans always hit for the ships on the outside."

Submarines Are Thick.

Submarines stalking American and British convoys bound for Russia are so thick in the North Atlantic, he said, that not a day passed during his last trip that the guarding destroyers did not drop depth charges on some suspected marauder.

"Ordinarily you never see the sub that sends a torpedo into you," Hill said. "But one day a torpedo just missed our starboard side. A destroyer raced past us and dropped depth bombs. A few minutes later we saw an oil-slick on the water. The depth charge was so great that some of our plates were sprung and we leaked the rest of the way to port."

Because he was inexperienced in the ways of the sea and yet "wanted to do somehing about this war," Hill signed on as a merchant seaman. He was assigned to duty as gun sighter of the bow gun on a freighter.

"Lots of Shots" at Planes.

"I've gotten lots of shots at Nazi dive bombers," he laughed, "but I'm sorry to say I never had the pleasure of bringing one down."

The bombers come upon the convoy without warning in most instanes, he said, and are kept at safe altitudes by terrific anti-aircraft fire from the American, British and Russian destroyers and also by the fire from the merchant ships.

G.O.P. CANDIDATE WITHDRAWS

Roland H. Holl, an attorney, announced today his withdrawal as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Twelfth District.

Holl said he will throw his support to Daniel M. Kerckhoff of Crescent. "I'm getting out of the race because there were too many of us trying to beat the isolationist, Walter C. Ploeser," he said. "If the other Republican candidates follow my lead and withdraw, giving Kerckhoff their backing, he should be able to beat Ploeser for the nomination." Holl lives at 9437 May avenue, Overland. Ploeser is incumbent Congressman of the district.

Hess & Culbertson

Scientific WATCH REPAIRS
The skill of our experts is augmented by the unerring accuracy of the "Watch Master," the newest scientific instrument for timing and rating your watch.
Free Regulation and Estimate
Hess & Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH

AIR COOLED KLINE'S WASHINGTON AND SIXTH

Tomorrow at 9 A. M.
Juniors!
CLEARANCE!
Junie Whitney's
SUMMER DRESSES
Look at These Rub-Your-Eyes Values!
$16.95 Dresses
$14.95 Dresses
$12.95 Dresses
$7.98
The frostiest, coolest, sheerest groups of dresses you can imagine!
$10.95 Dresses
$ 8.98 Dresses
$ 7.98 Dresses
$5.98
Lovely spun rayons in two-tone combinations, tailored button-downers, sheer dotted lawns, and sheer flowered dimities. One and two-piece dresses. Also chambrays in slimming stripes. We have dirndls and torso dresses, and many trimmed with applique. Sizes 9 to 15.
Juniors' Shop—Second Floor

Katz WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Sale!
PRICES GOOD AT ALL 3 STORES
• WELLSTON HODIAMONT AND EASTON • DOWNTOWN 7th AND LOCUST • PINE LAWN 6150 NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD

RED HOT COUPON
CRYSTAL WHITE P&G or O.K. Laundry Soap
4 GIANT BARS 15c
WITH THIS COUPON
Good with any 25c purchase except at Cigar Counter and does not include other soap or grocery items. Good Wednesday & Thursday, July 15th & 16th. Limit 4 Bars

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL LUNCHEON
BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM With American Cheese Sandwich Crisp Lettuce With Potato Salad Pickle Slice
All for 25c

Sale SWIM SUITS
New 1942 models, styled in Hollywood.
$3 Ladies' Streamlined Suits; zephyr wool — $1.98
$1.50 Men's Bathing Trunks, built-in supporter — $1.29

Sale ELECTRIC FANS
$2.25 Table-Wall-Anywhere Fan, with 8-in. blades for $1.79
KWIKWAY Oscillating 10-inch blade, $6.95

EXTRA SPECIALS
DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE—25c TUBE — 11c
LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER—55c BOX — 28c
FITCH'S Lather Shave Cr.—3½-Oz. Jar — 19c
TUMS FOR INDIGESTION—10c PKG. — 5c
MURINE EYE WATER—60c BOTTLE — 34c
ALCOHOL Isopropyl Rub. Comp.—Pint — 17c
MAVIS TALCUM, Mildly Scented, 25c — 13c
MUM DEODORANT—60c Jar — 39c
FITCH QUINOL HAIR TONIC—35c — 29c
WOODBURY Toilet Soap—10c Bar — 4 FOR 21c
VASELINE BLUE SEAL—WHITE—10c JAR — 6c
SIMILAC or S. M. A. Powd. Milk—$1.25 — 79c
HINKLE PILLS—BOTTLE OF 100 — 9c
KREML HAIR TONIC—50c Bottle — 34c
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE — 5 FOR 24c
PREP SHAVE CREAM—35c JAR — 23c
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS—25c Size — 12c
DRENE SHAMPOO—60c BOTLE — 34c
CAMPHO-PHENIQUE—30c SIZE — 19c
A-B-D-G CAPSULES—BOTTLE OF 25 — 23c
BAYER'S ASPIRIN—Bottle of 100—75c — 38c
IPANA TOOTH PASTE—50c TUBE — 29c
BARBASOL Brushless Shav. Cream—50c Jar — 29c
GERBER'S BABY FOODS — 6 FOR 35c
SHU MILK White Shoe Polish—25c Btl. — 11c
EMPIRIN COMP. B&W—BOX OF 12 — 12c
CLAIROL HAIR DYE—$1.25 — 89c
BROMO-SELTZER FOR HEADACHES—60c — 36c
Add 10% Fed. Tax on All Cosmetics
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

75c WOODBURY Cream With 50c Woodbury Lotion $1.25 Value 69c
$3.00 Mammoth RADIOLITE ALARM CLOCK $1.98
$2.95 2-Racket BADMINTON SET With Instructions $2.39
New 3-in-1 VICTORY Flashlight Complete $1.19
$1.50 Rubber-Lined ZIPPER BAG 14-Inch Size 98c
SCHICK Injector RAZOR With Clip of 8 Blades 69c

25c Boston BAKED BEAN CANDIES Full Lb. 19c
35c Twilight LICORICE MIX CANDIES Full Lb. 25c
FREE! 25c JERGENS Cream With 50c JERGENS Lotion 75c Value Both for 39c
EVENING IN PARIS • Rouge • Lipstick • Powder All 3 for $1.00
KLEENEX TISSUES Box of 440 25c 2 for 49c
50c RUBBER GLOVES Fully Guaranteed 39c

Sale VACUUM BOTTLES
Blue Ribbon OUTING JUG. Full Gallon — $1.19
$1.75 Perm-a-Temp VACUUM BOTTLE, Quart size — $1.39
$1.00 Perm-a-Temp pint size VACUUM BOTTLE 79c

Miami-Style AWNINGS
Complete with screw eyes and instruction for installing.
30-inch size, 89c
36-inch size, 98c
42-in. size, $1.19
48-in. size, $1.29

HIRAM WALKER MEADOWBROOK BONDED WHISKEY Full Fifth $1.75
Distilled and Bottled BY SCHENLEY GRAIN GIN Full Quart $1.89

RED HOT COUPON
50c MORROW'S LIPSTICK Choice of 3 Shades With This Coupon 10c Limit 2

RED HOT COUPON
9-Ounce Dimon Cut TUMBLERS With Protected Edge. With this coupon — 3c Limit 4

RED HOT COUPON
Roaster Fresh SPANISH PEANUTS With This Coupon Half Lb. 9c Limit 2 Bags

RED HOT COUPON
5c Heavy Duty DISH CLOTHS With This Coupon 3 for 8c Limit 6

Cooper Pitches for Cardinals; Niggeling Faces Lefty Judd

Javery on Mound For Braves; Double For Johnny Hopp

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 14.—Morton Cooper had his strikeout ball working in the first inning this afternoon as he tried for his twelfth victory of the season in the Cardinals' final game of the series with the Braves. Tommy Holmes opened the game with a single, but Cooper struck out Ross, retired Fernandez on an outfield fly and then fanned West to leave Holmes on first base.

Al Javery, on the hill for the visitors, started well also, retiring the Cardinals in order, including Terry Moore on a called third strike.

Cooper then fanned Kluttz, first up in the second for his third strikeout.

About 2000 persons attended.

Magerkurth, Jorda and Barr were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING — BRAVES— Holmes singled to left. Ross struck out. Fernandez flied to Slaughter. West struck out.

CARDINALS—Brown fouled to Fernandez. T. Moore was called out on strikes. Slaughter popped to Fernandez.

SECOND — BRAVES — Kluttz struck out. Miller doubled to right center. Gremp hit to Brown and Miller was out, Brown to Marion, Gremp reaching first. Roberge popped to Marion.

CARDINALS — Musial fouled to Kluttz. O'Dea flied to Ross. Hopp doubled off the screen in right. Miller threw out Crespi.

THIRD—BRAVES — H. Walker went to center for the Cardinals, replacing Terry Moore, who had suffered a slight injury to the little finger of his right hand during batting practice. Javery was called out on strikes. Holmes walked. Holmes stole second as Ross struck out. Fernandez fouled to Brown.

CARDINALS — Marion popped to Miller. M. Cooper struck out. Brown was called out on strikes.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BOSTON (AT ST. LOUIS)	0	0	0	1						
CARDINALS	0	0	0							

Cardinals Box Score

(2½ Innings)

BOSTON

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Holmes cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Ross rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Fernandez 3b	2	0	0	2	0	0
West lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kluttz c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Miller ss	1	0	1	0	1	0
Gremp 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Roberge, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
JAVERY P	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	11	0	2	6	1	0

CARDINALS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brown 3b	1	0	0	1	1	0
T. Moore cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
H. Walker cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Slaughter rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Musial lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Dea c	1	0	0	5	0	0
Hopp 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Crespi 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marion ss	0	0	0	2	0	0
M. COOPER P	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	7	0	1	9	1	0

Supreme Court Upholds Race Case Decision

WILMINGTON, Del., July 14 (AP).—William A. Wise, who won a court suit for 5 cents against the Delaware Park racetrack, says the park may have to give up some $200.000 he estimated was collected in "breakage" during the first four years of racing there.

The State Supreme Court yesterday upheld a Superior Court ruling entitling Wise to the nickel, and his counsel said the action meant the breakage system was illegal from 1937 to 1941.

At pari-mutuel tracks, breakage amounts to the odd pennies kept by the track on each winning wager. In 1940, Wise won a $5 show bet, was offered $6.25 and refused it, contending he should receive $6.30. Wise conceded the track was entitled to breakage when the odds were $1.26 on a $1 bet, but argued that on a $5 bet, with the odds the same, there was no breakage.

In 1941, the State racing law was amended to permit figuring breakage on each dollar.

Wise, president of the Delaware Race Players' Protective Association, said he woud ask the racing Commission to demand an accounting of the breakage during the track's first four years and to have the money turned over to the State treasury.

Richards in Clay Court Fourth Round

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—George Richards of Los Angeles, Cal., reached the fourth round in the Eastern men's singles clay court tennis championships today with a 8-6, 6-1 victory over Lester Hirschfield of St. John's University of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd, New York, rated No. 3 in the women's singles, advanced to the third round by eliminating Madeline Chambers, New York, 6-2, 6-2.

Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Cal., top-seeded in the men's draw, won his opening round match by routing William Nordlinger, New York, 6-0, 6-0. Busy in Washington seeking a Navy commission, the national intercollegiate champion was three days late in starting tournament play.

Third Round Play In County Tennis

Three third-round matches are scheduled this afternoon in the St. Louis County men's singles tennis tournament at Westborough Country Club. George Prelutsky plays Ed Serrano at 3 o'clock, Ralph Hart engages Harold Wiese and Allan Richardson faces Russ Hadden, both the latter matches set for 5:30.

Bill Kreuger defeated Bill Felice, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, yesterday to become the first player to pass his third-round test and reach the quarterfinals. He also paired with Wayne Smith in the doubles to win over Ray Paterson and Henry Straub, 6-0, 6-1, a second-round match.

Other doubles engagements found Bob Weinstock and Morton May defeating Walter Head and Lou Cariffe, 6-0, 6-1, and Allan Carvell and Harold Wiese winning over Frank Gillespie and Tom Darlington, 6-2, 6-3.

He Was a Lip Reader

RICHMOND, Va., July 14 (AP).

DEWEY WILKINS, Richmond southpaw pitcher, will be a long while before taking anyone's word on umpires.

Told that Umpire Bud Newman was deaf (he manages to hear only with an ear trumpet), he protested loudly a decision at the plate.

"You blind so-and-so," he roared, pounding his bat, "that ball was a foot outside."

"And that remark," retorted Newman, an adept lip reader, "will cost you $10."

Blozis and Erdlitz Early Leaders In Football Poll

CHICAGO, July 14 (AP).—With the All-Star baseball games barely laid to rest and the summer sun just beginning to burn bleached skins a crisp tan, fans are talking about football and handing their cash across the counter for Chicago's all-star grid game, the oldest and biggest of the collegiate-pro attractions.

Balloting is already under way in 38 states to select the players who will face the Chicago Bears, champions of the National League, the night of Aug. 28 in Soldier Field. But that isn't all.

In this day of benefit contests, the All-Star ticket-selling drive has hit a new high. The Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the game, set aside 1000 choice seats and invited the "fan of means" to drop in and lay $100 on the line for each 18 inches of squatter space.

If the quota is filled, it will mean $100,000 additional for the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

And today, with the game more than six weeks away, contributions total $83,600.

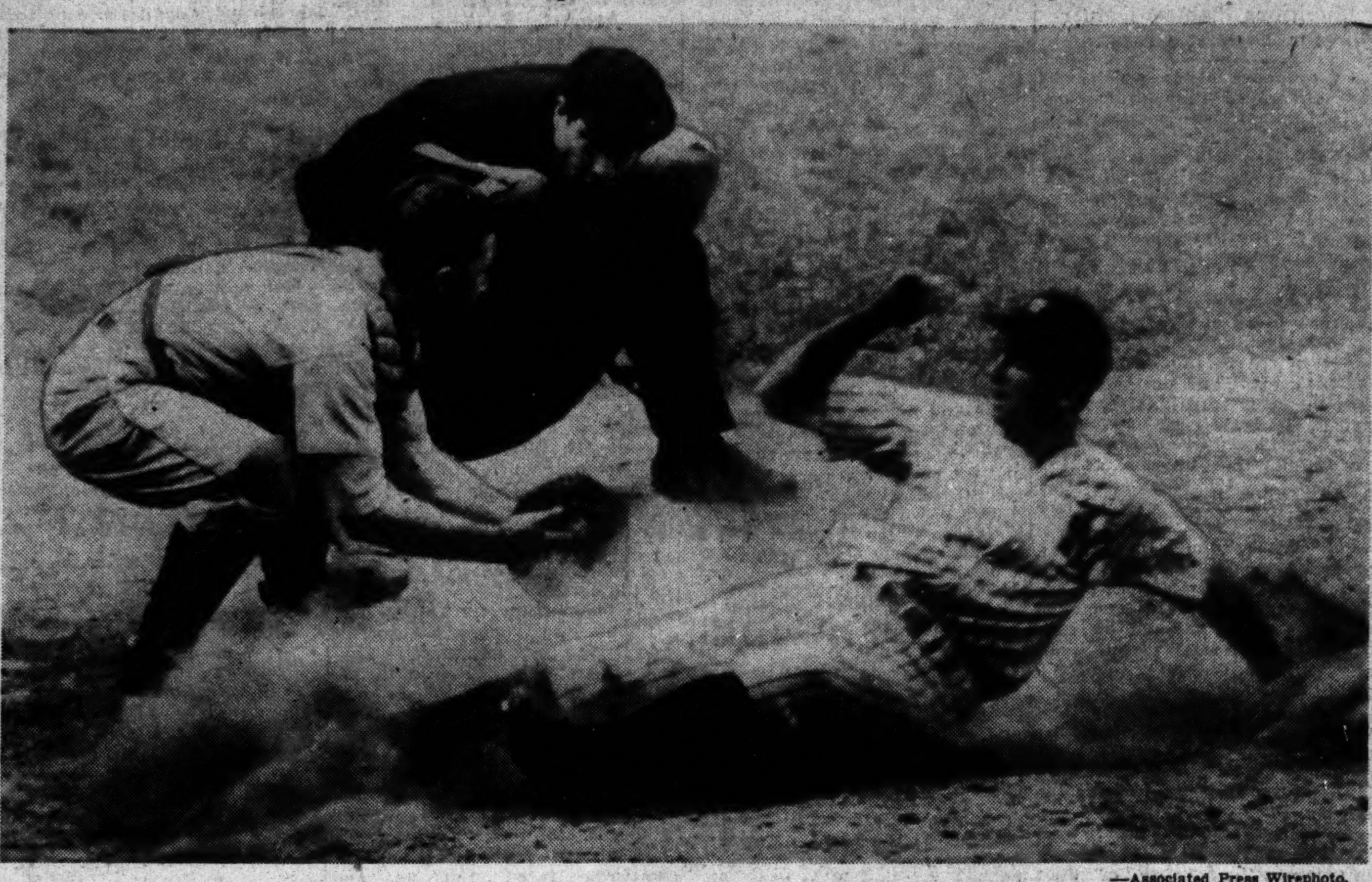
Aside from the $100 seats, proceeds will be divided equally between the Army and Navy Relief Funds.

A few surprises occurred in the first three days of balloting. Dick Erdlitz, Northwestern quarterback, who generally took a back seat last fall to such field bosses as Frankie Albert of Stanford, Derace Moser of Texas A. & M. and Bill Sewell of Washington State, rolled up 27,144 votes and no one else even came close.

Al Blozis, Georgetown tackle, drew the nod of 13,948 fans who tossed their selections into the nearest mailbox, and he was a good 10,000 ahead of the No. 2 man, Alf Bauman of Northwestern.

The balloting will continue until July 26. Two weeks later the team will assemble for practice.

He's Really on Top of the Play



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

UMPIRE ARTHUR PASSARELLA is really in a position to judge this play, as he calls a close one against JOE GORDON, Yankee second-sacker, sliding home in a vain attempt to score on Lefty Gomez' grounder to Jimmy Bloodworth, in the eighth inning of the Tigers-Yankees game at New York. The catcher is GEORGE TEBBETTS. Gordon made two doubles and two singles in helping the Yanks win 4-3.

Bertha Scott Wins Second District Girls Tennis Title

Bertha Scott, 15-year-old schoolgirl, who attends John Burroughs, today held her second consecutive championship in the St. Louis district girl's tennis tournament, defeating Sarita Loeb, 6-1, 6-1, in the final yesterday on Triple A courts.

It was Miss Scott's last year of eligibility in the small girls' division and she gave a consistent performance, gaining one love game in the second set. She previously had defeated Sally Newton, 6-1, 6-1, and Pat Aloe, 6-0, 6-0, convincing enough scores in the eight-player event.

Nancy Craig and Sally Barnes were victims of Miss Loeb in winning her way to the final through the upper bracket of play.

Muny Tennis Finals to Be Contested This Week End

Barring further delays occasioned by many of the contestants playing in other meets, finals of the Municipal tennis championships will be held this week end on the Forest Park Jefferson Memorial courts, it was announced today.

Semifinals in the men's singles will be contested Saturday and the title match Sunday. Players remaining in the running are Ed Serwan, Ralph Hart, Ward Parker and Bob Friedman.

The schedule:

MEN'S SINGLES: Semifinals, Saturday—Ed Serwan vs. Ralph Hart; Ward Parker vs. Bob Friedman. Finals, Sunday—Winner of Serwan-Hart match vs. winner of Parker-Friedman match.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Finals, Saturday—Merceina Parker vs. Betty Ruth Hulbert.

MEN'S DOUBLES: Finals, Sunday—William Bell and Jack Plunkert vs. Ward Parker and Ralph Hart.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Finals, tomorrow evening—Virginia Dueker and Jean Sobieraj vs. Merceina Parker and Betty Ruth Hulbert.

MIXED DOUBLES: Quarterfinals, today—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Parker vs. Rosalind Roberts and Fred McAvoy. Semifinals, today—Betty Ruth Hulbert and Ralph Hart vs. Marie Pickrell and Pvt. Max Gurman; Thursday, Virginia Dueker and William Bell vs. winner of Parker-Parker and Roberts-McAvoy match. Finals to be played Friday.

Third round play was scheduled today in the women's Class A Muny tennis tourney on the Memorial courts following completion yesterday of all but one match in the second round.

In the top match of the day, Vera January won over Virginia Meyer after a three set struggle, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Marie Pickrell, who took her second and third round opponents with the loss of but two games, was idle today while the field caught up.

In the men's singles, four more players entered the quarterfinals, Dave Torin, Ernie Higgins, Charles Crosby and Dr. E. O. Menzel. The 25 teams entered in the men's doubles were paired, Ray Kracht and Fred Haake taking the first match over Bob Perkins and Bob Scott, 6-4, 6-4.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

MEN'S SINGLES: Second round—Earl Flotron won from Les Fries on default; Bill Reinhardt defeated Leon de Mesquita, 7-5, 6-2; Ed Yeaton won from Fred Haake on default.

Third round—Dave Torin defeated Kenneth Keris, 6-0, 6-4; Ernie Higgins defeated Max Pilliard, 7-5, 6-1; Charles Cosby defeated Ed Yeaton, 6-3, 6-2; Dr. E. O. Menzel defeated Ed Donahoe, 6-1, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: First round—Estelle Kracht defeated Ann Reis, 6-0, 6-0.

Second round—Rosalind Roberts defeated Lillian Kreinheder, 6-3, 6-2; Ruth Hardy won from Rita Regan on default; Harriet O'Brien defeated Pat Aloe, 6-1, 6-1; Elda Stemmler defeated Rita Towers, 6-3, 6-3; Pearl O'Brock defeated Sally Castenado, 6-0, 6-4; Josephine Marschel defeated Nancy Lionberger, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES: First round—Kracht and Haake defeated Perkins and Scott, 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: First round—Deschner and Hardy defeated Hanft and Schuette, 6-1, 6-1.

Boys' District Tourney.

(At Flynn Park Courts, University City.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

JUNIOR SINGLES: First Round—Allan Richardson defeated Bob Duncan, 6-0, 6-1; Berkley Kirschman defeated Leslie Nachman, 6-2, 6-1; Roy Mullen defeated Elwood Rosenkoetter, 6-3, 6-1; Bill Schock defeated Larry Glaser, 6-3, 6-0; Bill Ziervogel defeated James Hoffman, 6-3, 6-4; Dick Friedman defeated August Schlafly, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6.

BOYS SINGLES: First Round—Henry Straub defeated Harmon Ottenade, 6-0, 6-0; Bob Ziervogel defeated Grover Sibley, 6-1, 6-1; Bud Wind defeated Sid Wool, 6-4, 6-3.

Second Round—Tom Manion defeated Ed Schlafly, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6; John Garnier defeated Ray Peterson, 6-1, 6-3; Dick Macy defeated Martin Schieff, 6-1, 6-0.

Unknown Wins From Big Name Players in Philadelphia Golf Meet

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 (AP).—A curling 40-foot putt on the thirty-sixth hole gave the Philadelphia open golf championship to Bud Lewis, a comparative unknown, at the Llanerch Country Club yesterday, as golfers with the big-time background wound up there.

The Tredyfrin Country Club pro put together a 69 and 67 for an 8-under-par 136, one stroke better than Lew Worsham, Washington (D. C.) pro. First prize of a $250 war bond went to the 31-year-old Lewis and Worsham, who shot a 68-69, won a $125 bond.

Charlie Schneider, Concord, was third with 67-71—138, and Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot artist, and Henry Williams, Phoenixville, Pa., tied for fourth at 139.

The name golfers couldn't keep up. Sam Byrd, former Yankee outfielder, shot a 141; Corp. Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del., and Fort Dix, N. J., 144, and Sergt. Jim Turnesa, runner-up in the National P. G. A. tourney, 147.

How They Stand

(Not Including Today's Games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Games Be'nd.
Brooklyn	56	23	.709	.713	.700	....
CARDINALS	47	30	.610	.615	.603	8
Cincinnati	44	37	.543	.549	.537	13
New York	42	40	.512	.518	.506	15½
Chicago	40	44	.476	.482	.471	18½
Pittsburgh	37	41	.474	.481	.468	18½
Boston	36	50	.419	.426	.414	23½
Philadelphia	21	58	.266	.275	.263	35

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Games Be'nd.
New York	54	28	.659	.663	.651	....
Boston	48	32	.600	.605	.593	5
Cleveland	49	37	.570	.575	.563	7
Detroit	45	42	.517	.523	.511	11½
BROWNS	40	43	.482	.488	.476	14½
Chicago	34	46	.425	.432	.420	19
Philadelphia	36	54	.400	.407	.396	22
Washington	30	54	.357	.365	.353	25

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at St. Louis (two games.)
Brooklyn at Chicago (two games).
Boston at Cincinnati (two games).
New York at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Philadelphia (night game).
Detroit at Washington (night game).
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston (two games).

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, postponed.
(Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 4; Detroit, 3.
Washington, 7; Cleveland, 0.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 3 (11 innings).
(Open date for Browns and Boston.)

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press.

LEFTY GOMEZ and JOE GORDON, Yankees—Former limited Tigers to four hits and fanned seven and latter had perfect day at plate with four hits, driving in two runs.

WALTER MASTERSON, Senators—Shut out Indians on three hits.

PHIL MARCHILDON, Athletics—Rationed White Sox to eight hits in 11 innings and singled to start winning rally.

Durocher Says Dodgers Did Not Violate Rules

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 14 (AP).—Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers declared last night the 25-player rule was not broken during the first game of a doubleheader between the Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday as charged by the Bucs in a protest to Ford Frick, president of the National League.

President William Benswanger of the Pirates filed the protest with Frick, claiming the presence of Max Macon in uniform on the Dodger bench while the game was in progress was illegal and a violation of the rule.

"Macon is not a member of the Brooklyn team," said the Dodger boss. "He is the property and under contract to the Montreal club of the International League, and I am merely looking him over. In doing this, I am entitled to have him in uniform, the same as I am entitled to try out any player."

"We merely let Macon sit on the bench, with no intention of playing him," Durocher added.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis 8, Louisville 5 (10 innings).
Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 0.
Toledo 2, Columbus 1.
Kansas City at Milwaukee, postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

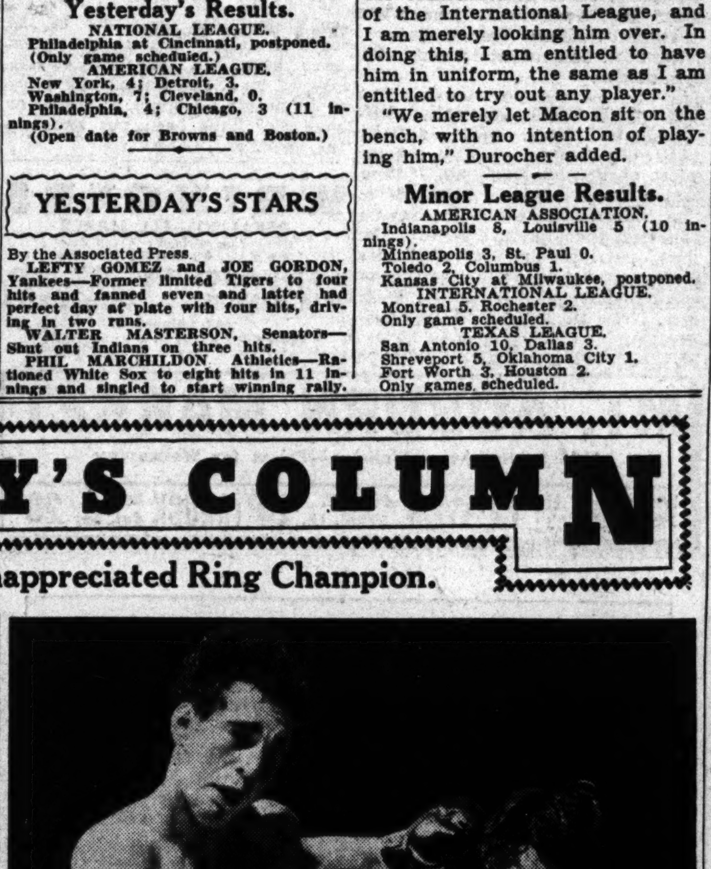
Montreal 5, Rochester 2.
Only game scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

San Antonio 10, Dallas 3.
Shreveport 5, Oklahoma City 1.
Fort Worth 3, Houston 2.
Only games scheduled.

WRAY'S COLUMN

An Unappreciated Ring Champion.



Wins Fights, But Not Fans

SAMMY ANGOTT (right), punching his way to a decision over ALLIE STOLZ (left) in their 15-round title fight last May. Sammy wins fights but not the fans. He's still ho, hum to most of these.

PROBABLY the most puzzling person in pugilism is Sammy Angott, lightweight champion of the world. . . . Not long ago the mention of "champion" in connection with Sammy caused the listener to grip his proboscis firmly with thumb and forefinger, murmuring: "Oh, yeah!"

That was because Sammy first became a titleholder by word of mouth, not by a ring victory. . . . The National Boxing Association declared Angott was champion, although Lou Ambers was still unbeaten for the crown. . . . He had failed to meet Angott on the NBA's orders. . . . His title was vacated by edict and Sammy installed on the throne.

Hence the all-around laugh. The public agreed with Ambers who, when told that he had lost his crown, laughed in the sacred NBA's face. . . . "You win titles in the ring, not in the NBA office," he retorted. . . . And he went on to fight Lew Jenkins.

* * *

WELL, Lou that time lost his laurels in earnest. . . . Jenkins kayoed him and won the championship. . . . Subsequently Angott beat Jenkins and he then became titleholder by right of conquest. . . . Rather stunned the critics, including this one. . . . Didn't seem reasonable.

But nothing has seemed reasonable about Bore In Sammy, ever since. . . . Still discredited by unbelieving observers, he has gone on and taken every one of his lightweight challengers. . . . His only conqueror was Ray Robinson, who by right is a welterweight. . . . And even Samy lost on points only.

It begins to appear that anti-Angott prejudice will have to take a back seat and give real merit a break. . . . For in beating Bob Montgomery, highly regarded Philadelphia Negro, for the third time recently, he proved he really has something.

* * *

Trouble Is They Don't Like His Style.

EVEN when he's winning, however, ringside observers don't seem to get a kick out of him. . . . He's too unorthodox. Furthermore, he doesn't pitch dynamite. . . . And, ever since Jack Dempsey set the TNT style in boxing, the guy who can't hit doesn't get much of a tumble.

Fans like to see somebody flat on his back. . . They like to see fights won decisively.

Getting back to Angott. . . . He's just a rugged, tough, swarmin fellow who can take a lot and give enough. . . . He's a winner, but no hero in winning. . . . Probably he will never be.

* * *

What Kind of Bout Do Ring Fans Want?

FIGHT fans naturally want action. . . . But that's not all—they want drama. . . . Action can be had from lightning-fisted boxers who step around the ring throwing gloves — but doing no damage.

That style of fight interests the technicians. . . . There have been times in the history of the country when ringsiders applauded clever evasion of blows

Continued on Next Page.

Time Is Called In Browns' Final With the Red Sox

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, July 14.—Time was called because of weather conditions here this afternoon after the Browns had taken a lead in the first half of the fourth inning of their series final with Joe Cronin's Boston Red Sox.

With Johnny Niggeling on the pitching mound for the Browns and Lefty Oscar Judd twirling for the Sox, Boston took a 1-0 lead in the first round on Lou Finney's home run, but the Browns, stopped by a double play in the second, went ahead in the fourth when Gutteridge doubled, Clift walked, McQuinn sacrificed and Judnich singled to score both runners. Then time was called.

With Mike Chartak out of the lineup, Glenn McQuillen played left field for the Browns, Chet Laabs was in right and Judnich in center.

About 3500 fans attended.

The game:

FIRST INNING—BROWNS— Gutteridge popped to Lupien. Clift struck out. McQuinn was called out on strikes.

RED SOX—Stephens threw out DiMaggio. Pesky bunted and was out, McQuinn unassisted. Finney hit a home run into the right-field bleachers. Williams popped to clift. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND—BROWNS — Judnich singled off Pesky's glove. Stephens hit into a double play, Pesky to Doerr to Lupien. Laabs grounded out to Tabor.

RED SOX—Niggeling tossed out Doerr. Lupien walked. Lupien stole second. Tabor walked. Conroy flied to McQuillen. Judd popped to Gutteridge.

THIRD—BROWNS—Judd tossed out McQuillen. Ferrell grounded out to Tabor. Niggeling flied to Finney.

RED SOX—DiMaggio doubled to left. Pesky sacrificed, Clift to Gutteridge. Finney popped to Clift. Williams struck out.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Gutteridge doubled to right. Clift walked. McQuinn sacrificed, Lupien to Doerr. Judnich singled to center, scoring Gutteridge and Clift. Time called on account of weather conditions. Play was resumed after 47 minutes. Stephens singled to lef, sending Judnich to third. Laabs walked, filling the bases. McQuillen forced Laabs, Pesky to Doerr, Judnich scoring and Stephens reaching third. Ferrell flied to DiMaggio. **THREE RUNS.**

RED SOX—Doerr singled to center. Lupien fouled to Ferrell. Doerr took second on a passed ball. Clift threw out Tabor. Conroy struck out.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BROWNS (AT BOSTON)	0	0	0	3	0					
BOSTON	1	0	0	0						

Browns Box Score

(3 Innings)

BROWNS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge 2b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Clift 3b	1	0	0	2	1	0
McQuinn 1b	1	0	0	3	0	0
Judnich cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Stephens ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Laabs rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
McQuillen lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ferrell c	1	0	0	1	0	0
NIGGELING P	1	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	9	0	1	9	3	0

BOSTON

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DiMaggio cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Pesky ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Finney rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Williams lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Lupien 1b	0	0	0	5	0	0
Tabor 3b	0	0	0	0	2	0
Conroy c	1	0	0	2	0	0
JUDD P	1	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	10	1	2	9	5	0

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
DETROIT (AT NEW YORK)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
NEW YORK	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	X	3	6	0

Batteries: Detroit—Benton and Parsons; New York—Borowy and Rosar.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
PHILADELPHIA (AT CINC'ATI)	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0				
CINCINNATI	0	0	0	1	0	0	0					

Batteries: Philadelphia—R. Melton and Warren; Cincinnati—Starr and Lamanno.

	1	2	3	4
NEW YORK (AT CHICAGO)	0	0	0	0
CHICAGO	0	0	0	

Batteries: New York—Koslo and Danning; Chicago—Olsen and Hernandez.

Night Game

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 8:15 p. m.

Two Yachts Are Destroyed in the Mackinac Race

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 14 (AP).—Timekeepers for the dramatic eighteenth annual Port Huron-to-Mackinac yacht race made their final checkups today as the victors pointed their prows toward home and last stragglers reached the island in the straits.

Most of the honors in this wartime renewal of the 240-mile classic belonged to Hostess II, yawl owned by C. W. Beck Jr. of Detroit, but the principal stirring remembrances involved the Rangoon, destroyed on a reef, and the Minx, victim of an explosion.

The 52-foot Hostess II, of the racing-cruising A division, was an upset victor in the elapsed time of 37 hours, 29 minutes and 28 seconds, or nearly three hours ahead of Ernie Grates' runnerup Shamrock of Detroit. Hostess II's corrected time was 36:07:39.

A full seven hours behind came the White Cloud, 60-foot ocean-going cutter owned by Charles E. Sorensen of Detroit and which had been labeled the big favorite. Nineteen yachts started from Port Huron Saturday afternoon and most of the fleet sailed in here yesterday.

Becalmed in Saginaw Bay, the Kittihawk of Cleveland arrived some 12 hours behind Hostess II as she fell far short in her effort to repeat her 1941 victory.

The Rangoon, owned by Fred Temple of the Toledo Yacht Club, ran on a reef in Thunder Bay Island Sunday night and the seas beat her to pieces. All the crew were saved with the help of the Coast Guard.

Two crew members of the Minx, owned by Ed Wunsch of Grosse Pointe, suffered minor burns when an alcohol tank exploded and caused a fire. The explosion was blamed on an overheated cooker. The Minx finished the race, however.

It was a disappointing finish for several boats. The White Cloud had been expected to do better and the Kittihawk, too. The Iris, 12-meter craft of Harry Fletcher of Alpena, which won in the racing division last year, finished second to Shamrock in that class.

A third casualty among 1941 winners was the Duchess, owned by Tom Cott of Detroit. The Duchess won in the racing-cruising B group last year but was third this time in the cruising division, finishing behind Iolanthe, owned by E. C. Blach of Detroit, and Rambler, owned by Andy Langshammer of Detroit. Iolanthe was the victor.

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The results:

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fty Judd

Called
owns' Final
th the Red Sox

respondent of the Post-Dispatch.

e was called because of weather conditions the Browns had taken a lead in the first their series final with Joe Cronin's Boston

on the Browns ling for lead in Finney's stopped second, when walked, Judnich s. Then of the yed left Laabs center. l.

WNS— h. Clift called ew out nd was Finney ht-field to clift. Judnich Stephens esky to rounded ssed out Lupien d. Con- Judd d tossed rounded flied to ubled to to Gut- o Clift.

Gutte- . Clift ed, Lu- ngled to e and ount of was re- Stephens nich to ng the Laabs, scoring d. Fer- THREE to cen- rell. Doerr ed ball. Clift nroy struck

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BROWNS (AT BOSTON)	0	0	0	3	0					
BOSTON	1	0	0	0						

Browns Box Score

(3 Innings)

BROWNS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge 2b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Clift 3b	1	0	0	2	1	0
McQuinn 1b	1	0	0	3	0	0
Judnich cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Stephens ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Laabs rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
McQuillen lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ferrell c	1	0	0	1	0	0
NIGGELING P	1	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	9	0	1	9	3	0

BOSTON

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DiMaggio cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Pesky ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Finney rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Williams lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Lupien 1b	0	0	0	5	0	0
Tabor 3b	0	0	0	0	2	0
Conroy c	1	0	0	2	0	0
JUDD P	1	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	10	1	2	9	5	0

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
DETROIT (AT NEW YORK)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
NEW YORK	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	X	3	6	0

Batteries: Detroit—Benton and Parsons; New York—Borowy and Rosar.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
PHILADELPHIA (AT CINC'ATI)	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0				
CINCINNATI	0	0	0	1	0	0	0					

Batteries: Philadelphia—R. Melton and Warren; Cincinnati—Starr and Lamanno.

	1	2	3	4
NEW YORK (AT CHICAGO)	0	0	0	0
CHICAGO	0	0	0	

Batteries: New York—Koslo and Danning; Chicago—Olsen and Hernandez.

Night Game

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 8:15 p. m.

re
the
Race

Mich., for the al Port race today prows ragglers straits. is war- le clas- I, yawl of De- ring re- Ran- and the ion. of the was an time of 28 sec- ahead Sham- I's cor- d came ocean- rles E. which favorite. m Port on and in here ay, the arrived stess II r effort y Fred ht Club, er Bay the seas he crew of the e Minx, Grosse ns when d and ion was cooker. e, how- nish for e Cloud better The Iris, tcher of racing second ass. g 1941 owned it. The cruising s third division, owned oit, and Langs- the was

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Penberthy, 2 Down After 18, Rallies to Win Junior Title

eardslee Beaten by 2-1 Score

ligent practice an hour each for the past several years had reward yesterday when Jack berthy defeated Gene Beards- 2 and 1, for the inaugural championship trophy of the opolitan Golf Association. The le title match was played the Municipal 18-hole course orest Park.

ring both school and vacation Jack, 17-year-old member of Soldan High team, would start ng with the irons and woods a. m. His tutor was Dr. I. R. veteran golfer. The cham- was runner-up to Dan Bieder- for the St. Louis district r title last year at Meadow- The Soldan team has not won several interscholastic during the past year but also the Dizzy Dean Team Trophy e qualifying day of the Metro- an.

e title match found both ngsters playing fine golf, and turn about to play only a liocre game. Penberthy started by taking the first hole of the ning round when Beardslee's d shot got tangled up with a not far from the tee. Gene, came here a month ago from chinson, Kan., won No. 2, but ped the next with Jack sink- a three-foot putt for a deuce. rdslee won No. 4 with a birdie aking a fine second shot over hill onto the green, while the mpion took No. 5 with a 6, to go again.

oth Players Get Birdies.

s. 6, 7 and 8 were halved. On 7 Beardslee's second shot—up- hit the pin and dropped a from the cup. He sank the for a birdie three. Penberthy made a fine second shot and sank a six-foot putt for his e and a tie. The Kansas r encountered rough and tree ble on No. 9 to such an extent he forfeited the hole to Pen- thy.

e tenth was halved with a of 4s. Jack three-putted No. reen for a 6 to drop the hole. made an exceptionally fine rd approach shot—five inches the pin—to gain a tie on 12. After both players made straight tee shots on No. 13, berthy's second shot landed 25 back of the pin and he three- ed for a 5. He conceded the to Beardslee, whose second was 4½ feet right of pin. rdslee failed to make an effort utt out for an official eagle. eardslee three-putted No. 14 to a half, but went 2 up by tak- Nos. 16 and 17. He made good roach shots on both holes, sink- a one-footer on No. 16 for a ie and a similar one on No. 17 a 3 after his tee shot over the Basin had gone over the . They halved No. 18 and rdslee went to lunch with a -hole margin.

enberthy got back on his game the afternoon, winning Nos. 1 2 to square the match, and one-putted No. 3 to take the . The next five holes were ed. Penberthy sank a 10-foot on No. 8 to gain a half, and took a two-hole lead with his ie 5 on No. 9. He was out in 37, while Beardslee had 42.

golfers halved Nos. 10 and eardslee winning No. 12 when three-putted from nine feet the cup. Nos. 13 and 14 were ed, while Penberthy sank a oot putt on No. 15 for a deuce riving the green—and took a -hole margin again. Beardslee No. 16, but Jack sank a 15- uphill putt on No. 17 for an- r deuce to end the match.

ole-by-hole score:

ut—
AR— 4 3 3 5 5 3 4 4 6—37
rdslee, a. m.— 5 4 4 4 7 4 3 6 x—xx
berthy, a. m.— 4 5 2 5 6 4 3 6 x*—xx
rdslee, p. m. 5 5 4 4 6 3 4 4 7—42
berthy, p. m. 4 4 3 4 6 3 4 4 5—37
eardslee conceded hole, neither play- player finished out.

AR— 3 5 3 5 4 4 4 3 4—35—72
rdslee, a. m.— 4 5 3 4 5 3 3 3 4—34—xx
erthy, a. m.— 4 6 3 5 5 3 4 4 4—38—xx
ley, p. m.— 4 6 4 5 4 4 5 4
erthy, p. m.— 4 6 5 5 4 2 6 2

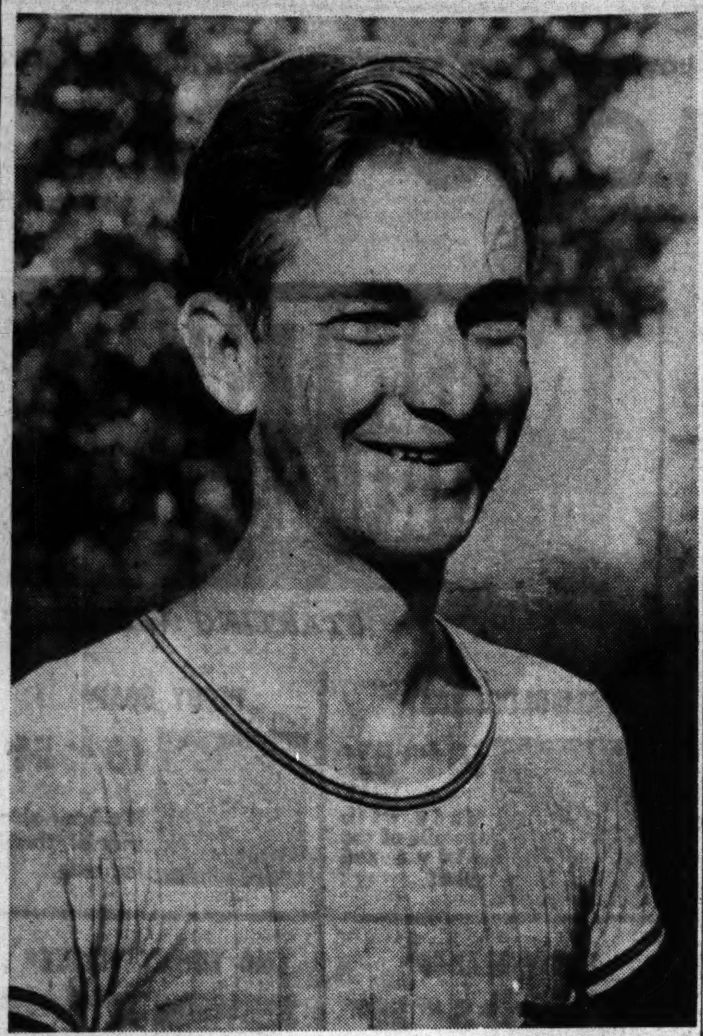
n Meyer of Forest Park, hew of Eddie Held, golf pro at enbriar, won Class A honors, ting Charlton Bradshaw, also of est Park, 1 up 18 holes. Brad- w was 1 up end of nine holes. e match was all square end of 16, Meyer won No. 17 and No. was halved. Fred Mayer of tborough, having a four-hole gin end of nine, defeated Dick s of Normandie, 4 and 3, in the s B final.

e first juvenile division win- s 13-year-old Robert Popp of Oak Hill Country Club of eville. He defeated Arthur e of Crystal Lake, 2 and 1. ng Popp is the son of Ted p, Oak Hill pro.

tfielder-Hurler Gains 7th Straight For Hornsby's Club

OUSTON, Tex., July 14 (AP). ank Oana, former outfielder, d his seventh straight mound ory last night but he was ed three extra innings and had come through with the money w for the 3 to 2 decision over Houston Buffs. Oana pitched ht-hit ball in the long struggle d besides the run producing in the twelfth, he connected wo other hits.

Homebred Titlist



JACK PENBERTHY, Soldan High School player, who won the Metropolitan Golf Association junior championship at Forest Park, yesterday, defeating Gene Beardslee, of Hutchinson, Kan., 2 and 1.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued from preceding page.

and defensive tactics generally. . . . Those days have gone forever.

Today, powderpuff glove-throwers might as well quit before they begin. . . . There's no particular future for them, unless they have in conjunction a kayo punch, on occasion.

Long ago there was a famous fighter, Young Griffo, a lightweight Australian, so clever that he would stand on a handkerchief, agree not to move off of it, clasp his hands behind his back and bet you—a drink of beer—that you could not hit him in the head using both hands. . . . And he won most of his barroom bets.

But while the world recognized his cleverness, it did not deem him a champion. . . . You have to be able to win a fight, not merely avoid blows, to win your ring public.

* * *

SAMMY ANGOTT isn't clever in the manner of Young Griffo of Australia. . . . In his own rough-house way he avoids punishment and hands out some. It's unspectacular, even if the judges reluctantly give him a verdict.

But what the fans are waiting for is another fierce and furious Terrible Terry McGovern. . . . A new perpetual motion Henry Armstrong. . . . An invincible socker like the old Mauler.

And so Sammy, we fear, while tops today, isn't receiving the whole-hearted support that was given to Bat Nelson, the Durable Dane; Ad Wolgast, another who won by taking and giving plenty; or Benny Leonard, the man who had everything.

Sammy is just a very tough boy to beat. . . . And one who makes grief for referees and judges. . . . The unorthodox always give the officials a sour evening. . . . And Sammy surely is not orthodox.

Abandon Football.

More than two dozen colleges and universities have dropped football for the duration, but most major colleges have decided to continue.

Legion Nines in District Final Here Tomorrow

First game of the St. Louis district championship series between Wellston Post and Stockham Post teams of the American Legion junior baseball competition will be played at Fairground Park tomorrow afternoon. The game, first of a two-out-of-three series, will be played on Grounds No. 1, starting at 2:30 p. m.

Bob Boehler is scheduled to pitch for the Wellston Post team, with Graff or Powers catching; Roger Powell or Jimmy Goodwin hurling for Stockham, with Ralph Schroeder catching.

Winner of this district series will meet Cape Girardeau in a home-and-home series starting about July 21, according to an announcement by Leo Browne, State commissioner.

Cosmo Giants Want Games.

The Cosmo Giants will play the Blue Sox Sunday at Eagles Park. The Giants wish to book games for July 26 and the remainder of the season. Write Dave Ford, 2326 Division street, or phone JEfferson 5622.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Perfection 7-4-5; Maplewood 6-4-2: Batteries—Molas and Alper; Downing and Babbitt. Sentinel 13-9-2; Clayton 4-3-7. Batteries—Wuestling and Brucktr; Kobbs, Adzick and Bahr, (De Molay League men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Roth Cubs 3-3-1; Wacker-Helderle 1-4-3. Batteries—Dreyer and E. Kuntz, Cullen; Stauder and L. Kuntz (girls). Kutis 3-6-1; Guelke Drug 0-7-1. Batteries—Heitert and Garbis; Hasser and Ritchie (men).

Normandy Church League—St. Louis Park 10, West Florissant 6 (men). Memorial 9, Vinita Park 0 (men), forfeit.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Hi Clays vs. Watson (girls) 7:30; Silver Seal vs. Raftery Eagan (men), 9:00.

ST. LOUIS PARK—Melber vs. Natural Set Up (girls), 7:30; Grand and Park vs. Hollywood (men), 9:00.

Normandy Church League—Chatham vs. St. Peters (girls) 6:30; Chatham vs. Fourth Baptist (men) 7:30; West Park vs. St. Peters (men) 9:15.

Apache to Be a Rival For Whirly

BOSTON, July 14 (AP).—Warren Wright's Whirlaway, displaying speed that brought a profession of surprise from even his trainer, Ben Jones, covered five-eighths of a mile in 59 4-5 seconds today in his final workout before racing in a field of eight tomorrow in the eighth running of the $50,000 added Massachusetts Handicap.

Victory in the mile-and-an-eighth event at Suffolk Downs, which has a net value of $44,850, would enable the four-year-old to surpass the all-time money winning record of the great Seabiscuit. Whirly now is but $27,244 short of Seabiscuit's $437,730 total.

But between Whirlaway and that great prize are seven redoubtable competitors, Apache, Attention, Swing and Sway, Rounders, Transfigure, Hysterical and Blueberry Pie.

Observers commented that Whirly would face difficulties tomorrow similar to those encountered by Seabiscuit in the Massachusetts in 1937.

Until then, the 'Biscuit's earnings were only average for a handicap performer. But, after dragging down a bit more than $50,000 he went on to enjoy the most successful season of his career. As a four-year-old, he earned a total of $168,580 and then he set out to break Sun Beau's record of $376,744.

Only Favorite to Win.

Seabiscuit happens to be the only victorious favorite in the history of the race, which has been the stage for startling upsets for such outstanding thoroughbreds of the years as Discovery, War Admiral and Challendon.

While gaining his Massachusetts, Seabiscuit, in addition to his favorite jinx, also had to carry top weight of 130 pounds. And Whirlaway has been called upon to win under those same exacting conditions.

Although Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention drew only eight pounds less than Whirlaway, Ben Jones, the latter's trainer, considers William Woodward's Apache, prevously regarded as one of the season's most surprising flops, as the horse to beat. Apache came here after winning last Saturday's $21,100 Empire City Handicap with a new track record performance while carrying 114 pounds. He will have only 107 aboard when he matches speed with Whirlaway and the others.

Jones Fears Apache.

"Mr. Wright wants the Massachusetts more than any of the 45 others Whirlaway has attempted with the exception of the Kentucky Derby," Jones said. "But it is going to be difficult to get it. Attention beat us last year and will be dangerous. But I fear Apache the most."

Others rated as certain starters are Greentree's Swing and Sway, in with 113, Emerson Woodward's Rounders, which drew 106, and Mrs. Max Factor Jr.'s Blueberry Pie, in lightest with 104.

Georgie Woolf will be up on stretch-running Whirlaway, with instructions to keep him close to the leader at all stages, Don Meade on Attention, Jimmy Stout on Apache, Eddie Arcaro on Swing and Sway, Carroll Bierman on Rounders and Nick Wall on Blueberry Pie. All of them have ridden in the Massachusetts. Woolf won on Top Row in 1935, Wall on Menow in 1938 and Stout on Fighting Fox in 1939.

Here are the statistics on the eighth running of the $50,000 added Massachusetts Handicap:

Time of race: Approximately 5:30 p. m., Eastern war time.

Value to winner: $44,850.

Probable Post Odds:

1. Transfigure—1[illegible]—J. Deering 20-1
2. Swing and Sway—113—E. Arcaro 5-1
3. Rounders—106—C. Bierman — 10-1
4. Blueberry Pie—104—N. Wall 20-1
5. Attention—122—D. Meade 4-1
6. Apache—107—J. Stout 4-1
7. Hysterical—113—T. Meloche 20-1

8—Whirlaway—130—G. Woolf Even

2% PER MONTH LOANS ON DIAMONDS
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We accept monthly part payments on loans.
DUNN'S THE CITY'S LARGEST AND OLDEST LOAN COMPANY
70 Years at 912-16 Franklin Ave.

SHORT WAVES

FRED HANEY'S Toledo Mudhens gained their seventh consecutive victory, when Johnny Marcum, veteran righthander, pitched the club to a 2-1 victory over the second place Columbus Red Birds. . . . Marcum yielded only six hits, while Chuck Stevens' ninth inning homer decided the contest. . . . **WILFRED LEFEBVRE** yielded only two hits in hurling Minneapolis to a 3-0 victory over St. Paul. . . . **LES BURGE,** Montreal first sacker, hit his twenty-first homer of the season in a game in which the Royals trimmed Rochester, 5-2.

Fred Haney.

EVERETT RIGHTMIRE, Sioux City 132 pounder, gained a 10-round decision over Jordan (Bo) Davis, of St. Louis, at Sioux City. Rightmire won four rounds, Davis two and four were even. . . . An additional contribution of $1300 to Empire City's Army-Navy program on July 4 was received from Andy Schuttinger, veteran trainer. . . . **WILLIE DAY,** apprentice rider, fell downstairs at his home in New York and suffered a broken foot. . . . He'll be gounded for most of the summer.

BAY VIEW, 58 to 1 shot winner of the 1904 Santa Anita Handicap, won his first race since that upset, taking the five and three-quarter furlong Fordham Purse at Empire in 1:08 2-5. . . . Sun Dodger was second and Madigama third. . . . **WITH REGARDS,** idle since finishing fourth in the Kentucky Derby, was third to Woof Woof and Daily Trouble in the seven furlong Sysonby purse at Arlington.

CHARLES SOCOLOFSKY has been named assistant football coach at Kansas State to replace Bill Schuette, now a lieutenant in the Army. . . . Second Lieut. **BURDETTE L. WERTMAN,** 22, former University of Nebraska football player, was killed when his pursuit plane crashed near Windsor Locks, Conn. . . . **L. J. WYLIE,** 59, president of the Decatur club of the Three-Eye League, died at Springfield, Ill. He is survived by his widow and two sons.

With horse racing banned until the end of the war, the **CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION'S** annual auction averaged the low price of $155 a head for 70 two-year-olds, eligible for racing this season. . . . The top price was $600 which Louis G. Mayer paid for a filly by Perifox. . . . The **CHICAGO CUBS** hammered three Chanute Field pitchers for 19 hits and won an exhibition game, 10-2.

N. B. A. Rates Savold As a Contender for Louis' Heavy Honors

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—The National Boxing Association issued its quarterly ranking of fighters today, and the recent depression in the ring business left the list with the fewest changes in years.

All the champions went through the three-month period without an upset, and the groups of logical contenders in the eight weight divisions saw only eight shifts.

Chief among these found Lee Savold, the belting bartender from Des Moines, moving up to join Billy Conn and Bob Pastor among the contenders for Joe Louis' heavyweight bauble following his victory over Lou Nova.

Ezzard Charles, the Cincinnati clouter, became a light-heavyweight contender; Charley Burley, Pittsburgh Negro, advanced from the welterweights to join the challenging group of middleweights; Marty Servo, baby-faced Coast Guardsman from Schenectady, N. Y., and Louis (Kid) Cocoa of New Haven, entered the welterweight contenders' group.

The rankings:

HEAVYWEIGHTS—Champion, Joe Louis, Detroit and U. S. Army; logical contenders, Billy Conn, Pittsburgh and U. S. Army; Bob Pastor, New York, Lee Savold, Des Moines, Ia.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS — Champion, Gus Lesnevich, Cliffside, N. J., and U. S. Coast Guard; contenders, Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland; Billy Soose, Farrell, Pa., and U. S. Navy; Booker Beckwith, Gary, Ind ; Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati, O.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS—Champion, Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., and U. S. Navy; contenders, Georgie Abrams, Washington and U. S. Navy; Tony Cianciola Martin, Milwaukee; Charly Burley, Pittsburgh. . . .

WELTERWEIGHTS—Champion, Fred (Red) Cochrane, Elizabeth, N. J., and U. S. Navy; contenders, Ray Robinson, New York; Marty Servo, Schenectady, N. Y., and U. S. Coast Guard; California Jackie Wilson, Los Angeles and U. S. Army; Louis (Kid) Cocoa, New Haven, Conn.

LIGHTWEIGHTS—Champion, Sammy Angott, Washington, Pa.; contenders, Allie Stolz, Newark, N. J.; Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia; Tippy Larkin, Newark.

FEATHERWEIGHTS—Champion, Jackie Willson, Pittsburgh; contenders, Chalky Wright, Los Angeles; Charles (Lulu) Costantino, New York; Mike Raffa, Philadelphia and U. S. Army.

BANTAMWEIGHTS — Champion, Lou Salica, Brooklyn; contenders, Manuel Ortiz, Los Angeles; Kui Kong Young, Hawaii; Carlos Chavez, Los Angeles.

FLYWEIGHTS—Champion, Little Dado, Philippines; contender, Jackie Patterson, England.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Maxie Shapiro, 133, New York, won by technical knockout over Mickey La Marr, 136½, New York (5).

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Billy Speary, 132, Nanticoke, Pa., outpointed Johnny Cockfield, 129, New York (10).

CHICAGO—Bill Petersen, 202, Indiana Harbor, Ind., outpointed Eddie Blunt, 219, New York (8).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Angelo Callura, 130, Hamilton, Ont., and Kelly Jessup, 133, Springfield, Mass., drew (8).

NEWARK—Vinnie Vines, 150, Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Irish Eddie Peirce, 156, Paterson, N. J. (10).

PITTSBURGH—Tommy Yarosz, 158½, Monaca, Pa., outpointed Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, 159, Pittsburgh (10).

BALTIMORE—Chalky Wright, 130, Los Angeles, won by technical knockout over Lou Transparenti, 127, Baltimore (4).

SIOUX CITY, Ia.—Everett Rightmire, 132, Sioux City, outpointed Jordan (Bo) Davis, 139, St. Louis (10).

NEW ORLEANS—Saverio Turiello, 148, New York, outpointed Jackie Byrd, 149, Blytheville, Ark. (10).

Mauriello Meets Musto.

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—Tami Mauriello of New York, who'd like to meet heavyweight champion Joe Louis, and Tony Musto, squat Chicagoan who went nine rounds with the champion in St. Louis last summer, meet tonight in an eight-round battle.

Gordon Is Leader In Swat Race

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP). — Joseph Lowell Gordon, the flashy second baseman of the New York Yankees, never has batted higher than .284 in his four terms in the American League, but he is not giving up in his quest of the 1942 batting crown.

The flash has led the hitters in the junior circuit most of the season, but a slump in the last couple of weeks made him surrender the lead for awhile.

Yesterday Gordon showed that he still is in the running, however, by banging out two doubles and two singles for a perfect day at the plate against the Detroit Tigers and thus regained the No. 1 spot among the American League hitters with a .347 average.

This was three points better than Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and 11 points ahead of Boston's Boby Doerr, who held third place in the ranking.

Pete Reiser of the Brooklyn Dodgers, last year's National League champ, continued to pace the senior circuit with a .356 percentage, comfortably ahead of teammate, Joe Medwick, who sported a .343 mark.

The 10 leaders in each league:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	68	264	54	94	.356
Medwick, Brooklyn	74	283	39	97	.343
Lombardi, Boston	65	183	20	61	.333
Musial, Cardinals	65	214	45	66	.308
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	73	250	47	76	.304
W. Cooper, Cards.	59	201	30	61	.303
Owen, Brooklyn	62	182	27	55	.302
Mize, New York	82	319	56	95	.298
Lamanno, Cincinnati	60	191	22	57	.298
Novikoff, Chicago	68	244	25	71	.291

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gordon, New York	79	294	39	102	.347
Williams, Boston	80	276	73	95	.344
Doerr, Boston	73	286	36	96	.336
Pesky, Boston	75	310	49	101	.326
Fleming, Cleveland	87	310	46	100	.323
Spence, Washington	82	341	55	110	.323
DiMaggio, Boston	80	327	62	100	.306
Stephens, Browns	81	324	49	99	.306
Heath, Cleveland	78	296	57	89	.301
Harris, Detroit	69	243	37	73	.300
Boudreau, Cleveland	85	297	32	88	.296

Ward and Abbott Even in Exhibition

SPOKANE Wash., July 14 (AP).—Corp. Marvin (Bud) Ward, national amateur golf champion, who just lost his Western title, and Corp. B. Patrick Abbott, the new Western champion, finished all even in an 18-hole exhibition yesterday over the Western tourney course.

Ward held a one-stroke advantage in medal score in the Army emergency relief fund benefit, with a 68, four under par.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Reiser, Brooklyn, .356; Medwick, Brooklyn, .343.

RUNS—Ott, New York, 60; Mize, New York, 56.

RUNS BATTED IN—Mize, New York, 67; Medwick, Brooklyn, 57.

HITS—Medwick, Brooklyn, 97; Mize, New York, 95.

DOUBLES—Medwick, Brooklyn, 23; Hack, Chicago; Joost, Cincinnati; Reiser, Brooklyn, and W. Cooper, Cardinals, 22.

TRIPLES—Slaughter, Cardinals, 9; Nicholson, Chicago, 6.

HOME RUNS—Mize, New York, 15; Ott, New York, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 12.

STOLEN BASES—Miller, Boston; Merullo, Chicago, and Reiser, Brooklyn, 10.

PITCHING—French, Brooklyn, 10-0; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 9-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Gordon, New York, .347; Williams, Boston, .344.

RUNS—Williams, Boston, 73; D. DiMaggio, Boston, 62.

RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 82; Doerr, Boston, 59.

HITS—Spence, Washington, 110; Gordon, New York, 102.

DOUBLES—Doerr, Boston, 29; Higgins, Detroit, 27.

TRIPLES—Heath, Cleveland, 9; five tied with 7.

HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 18; York, Detroit, 14.

STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 15; Vernon, Washington, and Kuhel, Chicago, 13.

PITCHING—(Based on 10 decisions)—Chandler, New York, 9-2; Hughson, Boston, 9-3.

Braves Hit Hard to Rout Missions, 10-0

The Boston Braves, resting here yesterday before finishing their series with the Cardinals, took time to travel to Jefferson Barracks for a game with the Reception Center Missions and handed the soldiers a 10-0 trimming.

The Braves made 20 hits off Les Mueller, property of the Detroit Tigers, who was sent to the showers in the third inning, Bill Scott and Walter Serb, former St. Louis Muny League. The Braves made six runs off Mueller and four off Serb, who worked the ninth.

John Hutchins, a right hander, held the Missions to five scattered hits and struck out eight men.

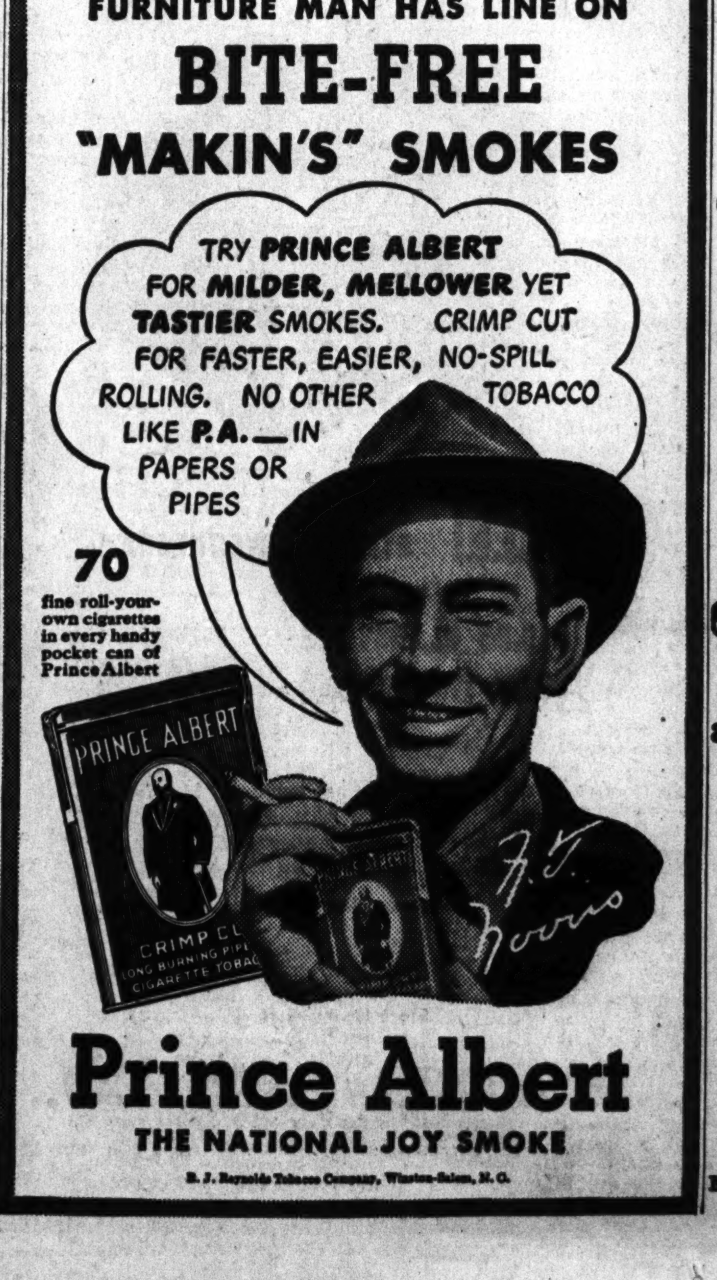
Coast Midget Driver Will Compete Here

Cal Niday of Fresno, Cal., arrived this morning and will compete in the midget auto race program tomorrow night at Walsh Stadium. Promoter Earl Reflow will close the season with speed programs July 22 and 29. Niday comes here wtih the Gilmore Stadium (Hollywood) mile and five mile records to his credit.

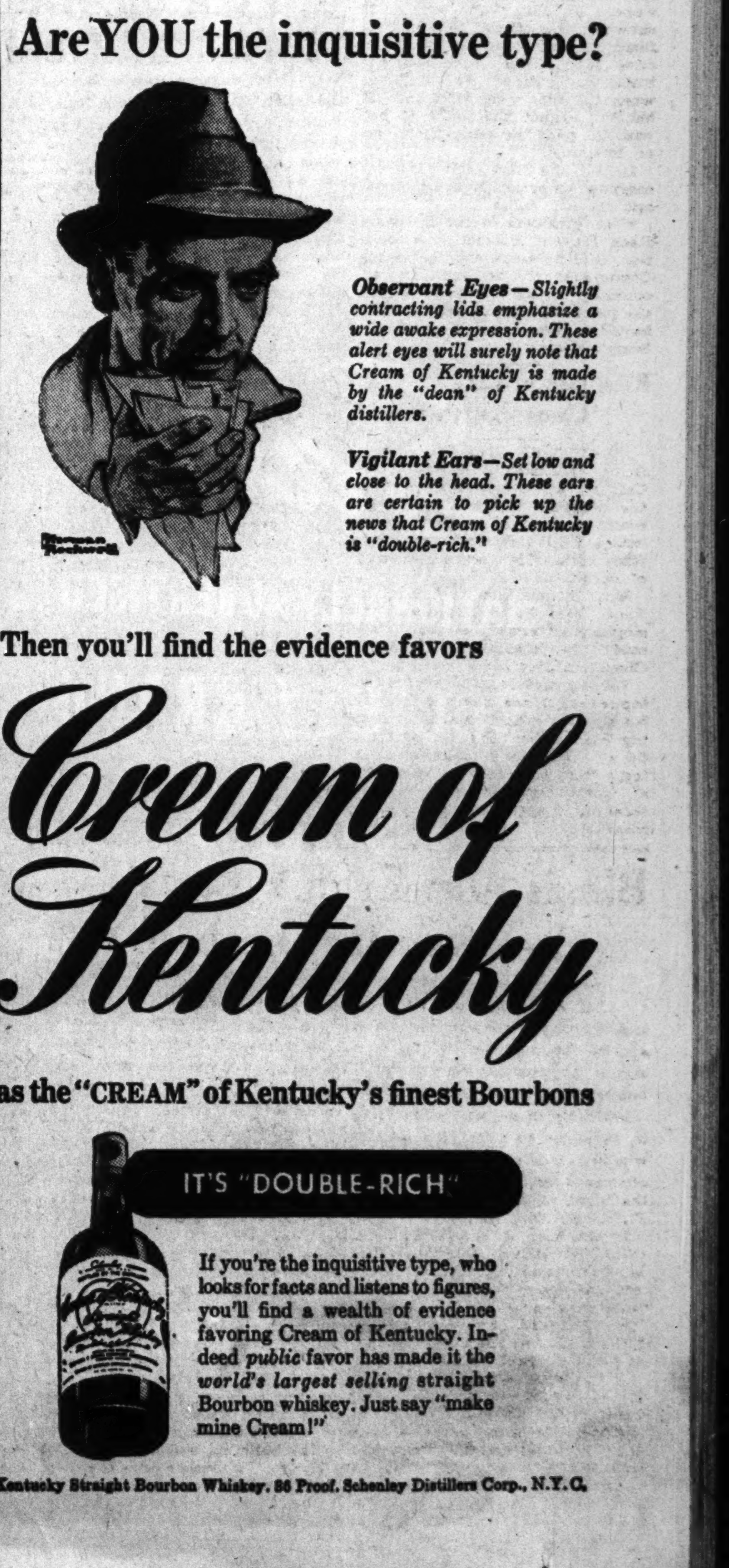
Niday will be racing against Emil Andres, a driver who gave him a lot of trouble in races on the West Coast two years ago. Andres is here with Myron Fohr, Ray Richards, Bob Muhlke, Al Cummings, Jimmy Caris, Vic Rothe, Ted Duncan, George Binnie, Pete Nielsen, Mike O'Halloran and other Midwestern speed stars.

Topping the program will be a 40-lap feature.

A GOOD START
Stag EXTRA DRY Pilsener



FURNITURE MAN HAS LINE ON
BITE-FREE "MAKIN'S" SMOKES
TRY PRINCE ALBERT FOR MILDER, MELLOWER YET TASTIER SMOKES. CRIMP CUT FOR FASTER, EASIER, NO-SPILL ROLLING. NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE P.A.—IN PAPERS OR PIPES
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket can of Prince Albert
F. T. Norris
Prince Albert
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



Are YOU the inquisitive type?
Observant Eyes—Slightly contracting lids emphasize a wide awake expression. These alert eyes will surely note that Cream of Kentucky is made by the "dean" of Kentucky distillers.
Vigilant Ears—Set low and close to the head. These ears are certain to pick up the news that Cream of Kentucky is "double-rich."
Then you'll find the evidence favors
Cream of Kentucky
as the "CREAM" of Kentucky's finest Bourbons
IT'S "DOUBLE-RICH"
If you're the inquisitive type, who looks for facts and listens to figures, you'll find a wealth of evidence favoring Cream of Kentucky. Indeed public favor has made it the world's largest selling straight Bourbon whiskey. Just say "make mine Cream!"
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 86 Proof. Schenley Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

U.S. TO USE ALL SHIPPING AGAINST U-BOAT MENACE

Fight Will Be Carried on All Over World, Knox Says—Fishing Vessels Drafted.

QUINCY, Mass., July 14 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Knox asserted today "that we plan to use every vessel suitable to combat and control the submarine menace."

Knox, on a tour of inspection designed to take him along the entire Atlantic coast, said the campaign against submarines was not local but was to go forward "all around the world."

In answer to a question, he said that "we have even been obliged to rob the fishing industry" in order to continue operations against submarines along the Atlantic coast. "There's wont be any fishing if we don't get rid of the submarines," he added.

During a press conference at the big Squantam naval air base here, Knox reported also that the Navy did not for the present plan to draft men into that branch of the service.

"We are doing very well by voluntary recruiting," he said, "but the time might come when selective service men might be taken into the Navy."

In discussing the anti-submarine program, he said that the Navy was concentrating on the construction of aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers. But, the sea arm was not forgetting any kind of a vessel that would be of service, he said.

Hit by Torpedo, U. S. Ship Makes Port Under Smoke Screen.

AN EAST COAST PORT, July 14 (AP).—A medium-sized American merchantman, attacked by a submarine in the Caribbean May 22, laid down a smoke screen, dodged through reef-studded waters and limped safely into port. Only two men in the crew of 39 were injured when a torpedo struck at 6:05 p. m. One of them, John Flaherty of Orange, N. J., told the story after he was flown here from the Caribbean island where he was treated for a broken foot.

The submarine, never seen, apparently pursued the ship for more than an hour and fired two more torpedoes that went wide of the mark.

"We started listing to starboard soon after we were hit," Flaherty said. "The skipper made the first mate go below and turn the valves to shift the ballast to the port side. The skipper told the chief engineer to give her full steam ahead. Then he ordered the engine room crew to turn a lot of oil into the fires so that we had a lot of black smoke for a screen. We started zig-zagging. We were only 60 miles from a harbor at the time of the attack."

Flaherty said: "Later we were all on the poop deck, having some coffee. And we were keeping a lookout for that submarine, believe me. In about another half hour we saw a sudden burst of black smoke to the stern. A column of it went up a hundred feet or more, then settled back into the water. I thought at first it was a ship exploding, but we decided a torpedo had missed us and hit a reef under water."

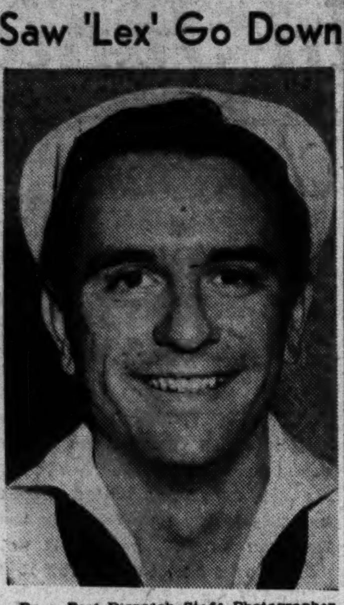
The gaping hole in the side of the vessel cut the speed to three and a half knots.

U. S. Merchant Ship Torpedoed Off South America; 370th Vessel.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—The Navy announced today that a medium-sized United States merchant vessel had been torpedoed in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America and that survivors had landed at an East Coast port.

This brought to 370 the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of Allied and neutral ship losses in the Western Atlantic area since Dec. 7.

Saw 'Lex' Go Down



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JOHN DINGA

ST. LOUISAN TELLS OF CORAL SEA FIGHT

John Dinga, on Destroyer, Says He Could See Japanese Pilots' Faces.

John Dinga, 25-year-old St. Louisan, who saw action aboard a United States destroyer in the Coral Sea battle, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that during the engagement Japanese planes came so close to his ship he could see the faces of the pilots in the enemy cockpits.

"The planes kept us more than busy for about half an hour," he said, "but they were finally driven off by fire from our ship." Then, some survivors from the aircraft carrier Lexington, abandoned and sunk in the Coral Sea encounter, were put aboard his vessel.

Dinga, who also participated in action at Pearl Harbor and in the Battle of Midway and witnessed Lieutenant Commander Edward J. O'Hare's famous aerial encounter with the Japanese, said his most thrilling experience was when he "saw the 'Lex' (Lexington) go down."

"I'll never forget it," he declared.

A determined looking man with steady brown eyes, he refused to give any further details about the Midway fight, as the Navy has not yet given participants permission to discuss it.

He is here on a 30-day furlough, which will expire July 31, visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dinga, 3119A Keokuk street. One of the first things he did upon his arrival was to present an engagement ring to Miss Elizabeth Helen Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Garner, 629 West Kirkham avenue, Webster Groves, a student nurse at St. John's Hospital. The date of the marriage has not been announced.

Dinga, who enlisted in the Navy in September, 1938, attended Froebel School and was graduated from Cleveland High School in 1935.

HEALTH BOARD ASSAILED FOR REFUSING FREE INJECTION

The Belleville Safety Council adopted a resolution last night denouncing the Health Department for refusing to give free inoculations to persons exposed to typhoid fever as a result of the flood last Thursday. The resolution will be sent to City Council.

Dr. R. C. Heiligenstein, chairman of the Board of Health and Belleville city physician, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was acting on a policy adopted by the Illinois State Health Department in refusing free inoculations. He explained the State health laws permit officials to charge a fee, although the State provides the serum.

Henry G. Knight Dies.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—Henry Granger Knight, chief of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, died yesterday after a short illness. He was 63 years old.

ADVERTISEMENT

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Sale

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
SOCIETY BRAND
$29.50

$35 TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS FOR MEN

They're selling fast . . . and little wonder! Tans, mid-browns, browns, teal blue . . . plain shades, stripes! Single and double-breasteds—all with the noted Society Brand features of fine tailoring. Save $5.50 . . . but hurry!

ASK ABOUT OUR 10-WEEKLY PAY PLAN

Men's Clothes Shop—Second Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

HEARING AID SERVICE
Repair Lab. Burgess A Cells and B Batteries with brass strap terminal for Telex, Aurophone, Acousticon, Gem, Trimm, Kurman
HEARING AID EXCHANGE
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211 N. 7th St., 818 Holland Bldg. CE. 4112
Aids $10 Up to $70, as is and Rebuilts
Also Newest Vacuum Tube Models

STOKER
Few Floor Samples at Reduced Pr
Also Some De Luxe Model
LAST CHANCE FOR DURATIO
Heating Engineers for 40 Years
and Guaranteed. Installed and serv
McHENRY & SON—HE. 100

DRESS SETS —SPECIALLY PRICED FOR BABY— $1.88

Entirely handmade and embroidered dresses in dainty white yoked or collared styles. Straight or scalloped hems. With handmade gertrudes. Infancy to 1½ years.

COTTON WRAPPERS, of crepe, need no ironing. Infants sizes. Usually 69c — 48c

HAND MADE Crib sets of white muslin with matching pillowcases. Beautifully embroidered. $2.98 value — $1.88

BATH SETS, 89c Baby Aristocrat, 36x36 terry blanket and 2 wash cloths — 68c

QUILTED PADS, usually 79c. Baby Aristocrat, white muslin, all white cotton, 18x34 inches — 68c

Famous-Barr Co.'s Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

Mme Huntingford

$2 MADAME HUNTINGFORD LIGHT CLEANSING CREAM, $1

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Save ½! Gentle Light Cleansing Cream, so soothing to dry sensitive skin! Handmade, mint scented, it cleans in a jiffy . . . leaves the skin ice cool, radiantly fresh.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—Main Floor

SALE! STARTS WEDNESDAY

$15.98 GLADSTONE
$8.98 TRAVEL BAG
BOTH FOR $19.96

Save $5! And look what you get! Handsome 24-inch topgrain cowhide Gladstone, cloth lined, with shirt fold and accessory pockets . . . handy 18-inch zip travel bag to match.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Luggage—Ninth Floor

Store Hours: 9 to 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

ST. LOUIS' ONLY DOWNTOWN DEPT. STORE AIR-CONDITIONED ON ALL SELLING FLOORS—
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY —CALL GA. 4500

MONTHLY SALE OF DRUGS-TOILETRIES

STARTING WEDNESDAY!

PALMOLIVE SOAP* 10 Bars 57c. Made with the oils of the olive and palm!

IVORY SOAP* 10 for 54c. Medium size bars of floating soap.

LIFEBUOY SOAP* 10 Bars 5 The red odorant so

IVORY FLAKES* 3 for 55c. Gentle quick suds soap flakes.

TMC TOILET TISSUE* 12 for $1.09. De Luxe! Soft as cleansing tissue.

$1.29 TMC MALTED MIL 5 Lbs. 9 Delici nourishi choco malted mil

Lysol* 77c. Large size of this popular disinfectant.

39c TMC Mouth Wash 29c. Refreshing antiseptic mouth wash.

D. & R. Cleansing Cream (T) 63c. Large ½ lb. jar! Deep cleanser.

Kreml Hair Tonic*(T) 31c. Greaseless, lustrous hair tonic.

Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo* 65c. Wonderful for dry scalp.

Zonite 39c. Generous medium size bottle.

Petrolager Laxative* 69c. Choice of five kinds.

Dichloricide for Moths 49c. Easy to use moth repellent.

Dioxygen Cream (T) 39c. Pep up weary skin!

$1.25 TMC Syringe or Bottle 89c. Hot water bottle or syringe.

Glover's (T) Mange Remedy 47c. Adds sparkle to lifeless hair.

DRUGS, REMEDIES

Argarol*	85c
Astringsol	44c
Lavoris*	63c
K Y Jelly	19c
Vaseline, tube (T)	10c
Sedlitz Powder	29c
Eskay Neuro Phosphate	$1.33
Parke-Davis Chloretone Inhalant	49c
Muscilose*, 1 lb.	$2.19
Abbott B Complex Elixir	$2.39
Abbott Vita Kaps Improved	$4.69
Serutan Laxative, large	$2.39
Calctose Laxative, 5 lbs.	$4.59
Fleets Phospho Soda, pint	79c
Musterole, tube	23c
Yeast Foam, with iron	98c
Baume Bengay*	43c
Pluto Water*	33c
Fellow Syrup of Hypophosphate	$1.09
Adlerika	69c
Gudes Pepto Mangan	93c
Caldwell Syrup	67c

PERSONAL NEEDS

Lady Esther Lipstick (T)	10c
Tangee Rouge (T)	39c
Mary T. Goldman Hair Color (T)	98c
Farrs Hair Color (T)	97c
Prophylactic Tooth Brush	23c
Make-Up Capes	19c
Masso Tooth Brush	19c
Woodbury Hand Cream (T)	29c
Williams Shave Cream, Aqua Velva (T)	23c
Jergens Face Powder (T)	79c
Kolor Bak Hair Color (T)	93c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Terro for Roaches	29c
Sapo White Shoe Cleaner	15c
Chamois	$1.09
Sayman Soap*	12 for 79c
Swan Soap, giant bar*	10 for 83c
H & H Corn File	10c
Parke-Davis Comfort Powder	21c
Sapo Elixir	69c
Assorted Soap	12 for 45c
White King Soap*	10 for 45c
Bon Bon Soap	Box, 29c
Campana Balm Combination (T)	43c
Mar-O-Oil Shampoo*	98c

TMC SPECIALS

Maker's List Price	
25c	TMC Mercurochrome, ounce
25c	TMC Iodine
47c	TMC Colona Cough Syrup
29c	TMC Aspirin, 100's
32c	TMC Nasal Jelly
44c	TMC Douche Powder
89c	TMC Saccharin, ½ gr., 1000c
$1.59	TMC Thiamin Chloride, 3 mg.,
59c	TMC Thiamin Chloride, 1 mg.
20c	TMC Cascara Compound
49c	TMC Eyebath
21c	TMC Zinc Stearate Powder
35c	TMC Camphorated Oil
90c	TMC Elixir of I Q & S
$1.25	TMC Mineral Oil, ½ gal.
35c	TMC Castor Oil
90c	TMC Tincture of Green Soap
	TMC Witch Hazel, pint

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Alka Seltzer	
Ponds Cream, Trial Size Powder (T)	
Squibb Mineral Oil	59c and
Squibb Tooth Paste	
Squibb Haliver Oil, plain, 100's	
Pepsodent Economy Tooth Brush	
Cue Liquid Dentifrice	23c and
Vaseline Hair Tonic (T)	37c and
Cashmere Bouquet Talc (T)	2 for 25c &
Arrid Deodorant Cream (T),	39c and
Palmolive Brushless Shave Cream	
Fresh Deodorant Cream (T)	
Baby Touch Hair Remover	5 for
Ponds Lipstick (T)	
Cashmere Bouquet Soap	12 for
Phillip Deodorant Lotion (T)	
TMC Tooth Brush	2 for
Pepsodent Liquid Dentifric	23c and
TMC Deodorant Cream (T)	
Delettrez Egg Shampoo	
Yardley Soap	3 Bars
Colgate Shave Cream	
Listerine Brushless Shave	
Listerine Shave Cream	
Pinaud Lilac Vegetal and Talc (T)	
Skol for Sunburn (T)	29c, 49c and
Palmolive Shampoo	

Items Starred (*) Postage Extra Beyond Reg. Delivery Zone
Items Marked (T) Plus 10% Federal Tax

Famous-Barr Co.'s Drugs and Toiletries—Main Floor

Doan's Pills 42c. Large size bottle.

44c TMC Hand Cream (T) 29c. Soothing, softening cream.

Pinaud Scarlet Cologne (T) 49c. Delightfully cool fragrance.

$1 Delettrez Dusting Powder (T) 69c. In the delightful wildflower scent.

Mohawk Streamliner $1.19. Hair brush with nylon bristles.

75c TMC Cleansing Cream (T) 39c. Famed TMC special Cleansing Cream.

Prep for Shaving 67c. Large jar of fine shave cream.

Ronvon Perfume (T) 98c. Large one-o bottle.

Williams' Lilac Talc (T) 2 for 19c. Flower-fresh after bath talcum.

Maker's List 75c Noxema Shave Cream 49c. Our everyday low price, 59c

Pebeco Tooth Paste 33c. Bonus package. Bring in old tube.

$1 Seventeen Bubble Bath (T) 89c. Foamy, fragrant bubble bath.

$1 TMC Bubble Bath (T) 79c. Bathe in a fragrant cloud of bubbles.

Bathasweet (T) 79c. Softens and scents your bath water.

49c TMC Tooth Powder 39c. For white, shining teeth.

Apple Blosso Cologne (T) 49c. Pinaud' flowery sce

Garne Bath Ensemble (T) 69c. Our everyday low price, $1

Rosepoint Dusting Powder (T) 49c. Our everyday low price, 69c

Vanderbilt Perfume (T) 15c. Sweet, delicate odeur.

$1 Miquel Dusting Powder (T) 69c. Fragrant powder and mitt.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO

MIDWAY

MIKADO'S CARRI
GIVE EDGE T
WAY FOR CO

Aleutians No Longer i
serts, and Drive to C
Borneo of Invaders
China Now Is Feasibl

Home from seven months with
Casey is writing a series of articles
aspects of the war in that sector. Her

By ROBERT

Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily N

WE HAD been heading up towa
ordered us back to Pearl Harbo
prehend the magnitude of wha
We hadn't quite figured out the purp
their feint against the rocky islands
whatever the score, whatever the pu
up there in the fog, as we heard D
realized one thing, an incredible, st
was off.

Little has come out of the Aleut
the battle of the mists—Japanese
cruiser sunk and a carrier damaged
fighting, and three Japanese destroye
4 by Navy patrols, which apparently
the fog to lift.

But you gather, if only from the expressive silences of military spokesmen, that conditions in Alaska haven't changed much since the day when the main fleet turned out of the mist toward Honolulu. The battle of Midway, if one may be permitted to read the signs, already has had its effect on the fate of Dutch Harbor and Juneau, as it has had on the future of places that seem less remote—such as Brisbane and Auckland or Seattle and San Francisco.

The battle of Midway, despite the reluctance of the communique makers to get lyrical about it, has changed the prospects of the Pacific fleet—for that matter of the whole Pacific.

What Might Have Been.

It would be nice to think that we have always had the affairs of this endless ocean well in our hands—that the blasting of Pearl Harbor was little more than an unpleasant incident that really would have no effect at all on our grand strategy. And it's a very fine indication of the present state of our sea-going war that we can look back across the last six months without shivering when we realize that it wasn't so. We may have been in no immediate danger of losing the war after Pearl Harbor. In the long run—granted a continuance of our luck — we seemed pretty certain to win.

But it probably can be told that there were times, some of them no later than the morning of June 4, 1942, when there were excellent prospects that we might be doing our Pacific fighting from a base on the West Coast of the United States, with some reserve lines on the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

One of the not-too-many encouraging attitudes of officialdom in this war is the almost universal recognition of the fact that the Japanese are fighting this war for keeps and that they have put into the job a lot of excellent warriors excellently equipped. Our flyers, for instance, think that Hirohito's pilots are not only good but generally excellent. They know how to maneuver and shoot.

Their dive-bombing and torpedo-dropping technique has been appreciated if not admired by numerous experts on such ships as the Prince of Wales, Repulse and Lexington. Their new Zero fighter plane may be flimsy, but the lads who have to shoot it down are willing to take it seriously. And as for the Japanese fleet, which has been our main concern since Hirohito began to spread pure Aryan culture over Asia and the Pacific islands, it was well made and well manned before Dec. 7, 1941, and there's no reason to believe that it changed much overnight.

Comparison of Fleets.

Before considering the present state of naval power it might be well to look at what Jane's Fighting Ships had to say about it in the days when every nation was talking out loud about its naval strength, sometimes truthfully.

At the beginning of 1939, we discover, the navies of the world were in delicate balance. Britain had 12 battleships and three battle cruisers, the United States 15 battleships and no battle cruisers, Japan nine battleships and no battle cruisers. In those days aircraft carriers had not yet taken on their new role as capital ships. Britain, Japan and the United States had six each—and that was pretty generally considered plenty.

It is interesting to note that Japan even then was reticent about disclosing its plans for the next year or two. One remembered that at the collapse of the disarmament program it was suggested to Admiral Yamamoto that the nations that had been signatory to the pact should still exchange information on naval subjects and that Yamamoto replied: "No. We can find out what you are doing anyway, and you will never find out what we are doing." He seems to have been right, for on Dec. 7, 1941, if anybody knew how many

CH

RVICE
and B Batteries
Telex, Aurophone,
m, Kurman
XCHANGE
d Bldg. CE. 4112
and Rebuilts
Tube Models

STOKER Sa
Few Floor Samples at Reduced Pri
Also Some De Luxe Models
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Heating Engineers for 40 Years,
and Guaranteed. Installed and servic
McHENRY & SON—NE. 1890

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0 for 54c
Medium size
ars of float-
g soap.

LIFEBUOY SOAP*
10 Bars 5
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49c TMC Eyebath — — 39
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Squibb Haliver Oil, plain, 100's — — $1.2
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Cue Liquid Dentifrice — — 23c and 39
Vaseline Hair Tonic (T) — — 37c and 63
Cashmere Bouquet Talc (T) 2 for 25c & 33
Arrid Deodorant Cream (T), 39c and 59
Palmolive Brushless Shave Cream — — 49
Fresh Deodorant Cream (T) — — 43
Baby Touch Hair Remover — — 5 for $
Ponds Lipstick (T) — — 49
Cashmere Bouquet Soap — — 12 for $
Phillip Deodorant Lotion (T) — — 5
TMC Tooth Brush — — 2 for
Pepsodent Liquid Dentifric — 23c and 39
TMC Deodorant Cream (T) — — 29
Delettrez Egg Shampoo — — 25
Yardley Soap — — 3 Bars $
Colgate Shave Cream — — 23
Listerine Brushless Shave — — 23
Listerine Shave Cream — — 29
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Skol for Sunburn (T) — — 29c, 49c and 89
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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Society
Wants —Markets

PART TWO ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1942 PAGES 1—8B

MIDWAY ENDED JAPANESE THREAT TO U. S. COAST, CASEY SAYS

MIKADO'S CARRIER LOSSES GIVE EDGE TO U.S., OPEN WAY FOR COUNTERATTACK

Aleutians No Longer in Danger, Writer Asserts, and Drive to Clear New Guinea and Borneo of Invaders and to Take Aid to China Now Is Feasible.

Home from seven months with the fleet in the Pacific, Robert J. Casey is writing a series of articles dealing with the little-understood aspects of the war in that sector. Herewith is the first of those articles:

By ROBERT J. CASEY

Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

WE HAD been heading up toward the Aleutians when somebody ordered us back to Pearl Harbor. We hadn't yet begun to comprehend the magnitude of what the fleet had done at Midway. We hadn't quite figured out the purpose of the Japanese in continuing their feint against the rocky islands on the road to Dutch Harbor. But whatever the score, whatever the purpose of the little invasion force up there in the fog, as we heard Donald Duck calling us home, we realized one thing, an incredible, startling, cheering truth: the heat was off.

Little has come out of the Aleutians concerning what goes on in the battle of the mists—Japanese transports in Kiska—a Japanese cruiser sunk and a carrier damaged by an Army bomber in the first fighting, and three Japanese destroyers sunk and one damaged on July 4 by Navy patrols, which apparently have been waiting patiently for the fog to lift.

But you gather, if only from the expressive silences of military spokesmen, that conditions in Alaska haven't changed much since the day when the main fleet turned out of the mist toward Honolulu. The battle of Midway, if one may be permitted to read the signs, already has had its effect on the fate of Dutch Harbor and Juneau, as it has had on the future of places that seem less remote—such as Brisbane and Auckland or Seattle and San Francisco.

The battle of Midway, despite the reluctance of the communique makers to get lyrical about it, has changed the prospects of the Pacific fleet—for that matter of the whole Pacific.

What Might Have Been.

It would be nice to think that we have always had the affairs of this endless ocean well in our hands—that the blasting of Pearl Harbor was little more than an unpleasant incident that really would have no effect at all on our grand strategy. And it's a very fine indication of the present state of our sea-going war that we can look back across the last six months without shivering when we realize that it wasn't so. We may have been in no immediate danger of losing the war after Pearl Harbor. In the long run—granted a continuance of our luck — we seemed pretty certain to win.

But it probably can be told that there were times, some of them no later than the morning of June 4, 1942, when there were excellent prospects that we might be doing our Pacific fighting from a base on the West Coast of the United States, with some reserve lines on the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

One of the not-too-many encouraging attitudes of officialdom in this war is the almost universal recognition of the fact that the Japanese are fighting this war for keeps and that they have put into the job a lot of excellent warriors excellently equipped. Our flyers, for instance, think that Hirohito's pilots are not only good but generally excellent. They know how to maneuver and shoot.

Their dive-bombing and torpedo-dropping technique has been appreciated if not admired by numerous experts on such ships as the Prince of Wales, Repulse and Lexington. Their new Zero fighter plane may be flimsy, but the lads who have to shoot it down are willing to take it seriously. And as for the Japanese fleet, which has been our main concern since Hirohito began to spread pure Aryan culture over Asia and the Pacific islands, it was well made and well manned before Dec. 7, 1941, and there's no reason to believe that it changed much overnight.

Comparison of Fleets.

Before considering the present state of naval power it might be well to look at what Jane's Fighting Ships had to say about it in the days when every nation was talking out loud about its naval strength, sometimes truthfully.

At the beginning of 1939, we discover, the navies of the world were in delicate balance. Britain had 12 battleships and three battle cruisers, the United States 15 battleships and no battle cruisers, Japan nine battleships and no battle cruisers. In those days aircraft carriers had not yet taken on their new role as capital ships. Britain, Japan and the United States had six each—and that was pretty generally considered plenty.

It is interesting to note that Japan even then was reticent about disclosing its plans for the next year or two. One remembered that at the collapse of the disarmament program it was suggested to Admiral Yamamoto that the nations that had been signatory to the pact should still exchange information on naval subjects and that Yamamoto replied: "No. We can find out what you are doing anyway, and you will never find out what we are doing." He seems to have been right, for on Dec. 7, 1941, if anybody knew how many battleships Japan had, or how many carriers, he wasn't telling anybody.

Japan, up to and including the day of the Pearl Harbor massacre, was still battleship-conscious and battleship-wary. Hirohito's admirals, for all the ingenuity they later showed in adapting themselves to new tools and techniques, still belonged to the class of experts who believed that the fighting worth of a couple of nations could be proved by comparing a lot of dock inventories. There is no doubt in anybody's mind now that the Japanese came to Hawaii to destroy enough of our battleships to give them front-line parity. Nobody knows yet how many they wanted sunk to achieve that interesting end. In the resulting confusion it was a long time before anybody thought to wonder how many carriers they might have been launching while they were grooming their peace envoys.

Nine Japanese Carriers.

The last edition of Jane's gives Japan nine carriers built and two nearing completion—two which nobody to date appears to have seen. Japan's battleships, including a couple of 1912 models and crediting the list with the Haruna, generally believed sunk by Colin Kelly, in this inventory stand at 12. Maybe a couple more are on the ways, but at the moment nobody is likely to care much.

The important point is that at the beginning of the war Japan had nine, possibly 11, carriers. At the same time the United States had seven with several building and two oceans to sail them on.

We shall go no further with this interesting subject because the new edition of Jane's valuable work hasn't reached the United States yet and information from Japan probably won't be any more enlightening anyway. But just considering such facts as happen to be on hand, it isn't too difficult to figure why the Japanese came roaring down on Midway a month ago full of confidence that a half of their fleet would give them the Pacific. At that time the Lexington had been sunk, putting our total carrier strength—if no greater than that listed in Jane's—at six, with one operating off Malta.

So, when Yamamoto's outriders came down on Midway like the wolf on the fold on the morning of June 4 with four battleships, four to six carriers, 16 cruisers, 30-odd destroyers and some 20 assorted transports and supply ships, the least you can say about it is that they came with a lot of ships. It's safe to guess that no vast preponderance of numbers or tonnage was what beat them.

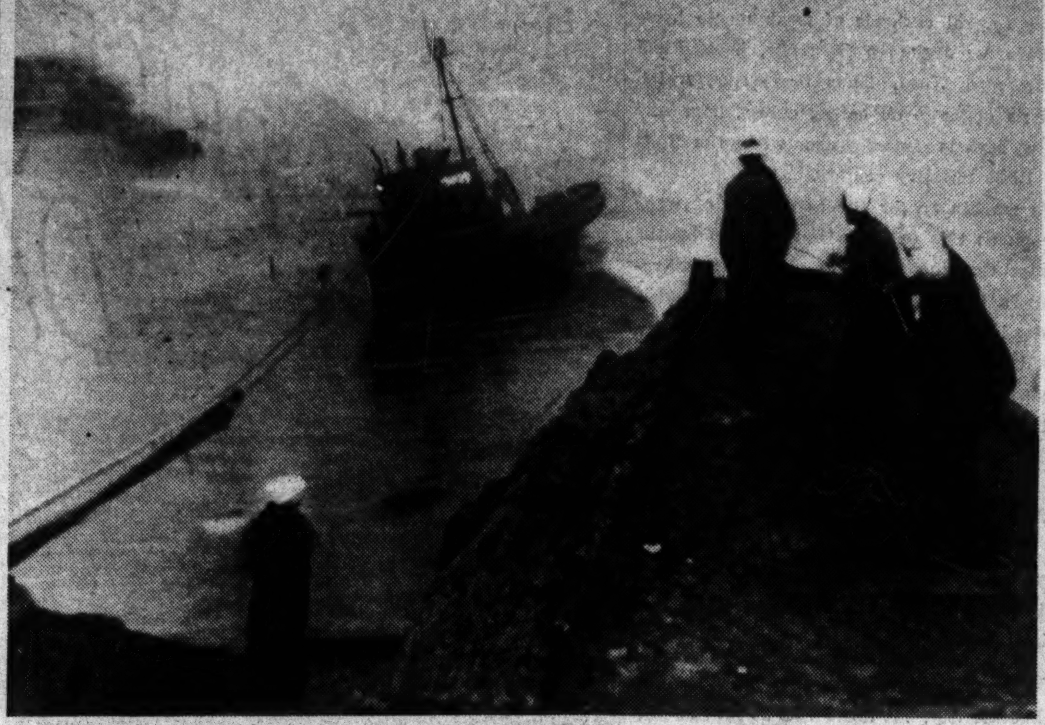
All of these matters are ancient news by now and not worth recalling save as a basis for determining what's going to happen in the Pacific from now on. Whether the Japanese lost four carriers as stated in the Navy estimates or six as one might gather from a study of Army bulletins, whether three battleships were sunk or two or only one—this is not so important as the fact that the lowest inventory of their losses added to those of the Coral Sea makes them no longer a menace to Hawaii or the United States West Coast—nor, for that matter, to the Aleutians.

U. S. Edge in Carriers.

There is no longer any doubt, official or otherwise, that the United States can muster in the Pacific a preponderance of carriers. The most generous estimates would give Japan four Class A ships of this type, though it is quite possible it has only two. There is plentiful evidence that with Japanese air power thus curtailed, Japan can no longer hope to launch any such fantastic armada against any Pacific objective as that which it sent against Midway—even though it had materials and could turn out carriers as rapidly as we can, we should still have the advantage that the Midway battle gave us. We should still be able

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Naval Patrol Boat Grounded



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

This 83-foot United States Navy patrol boat ran aground early today on the Seal Rocks near the entrance to the Golden Gate at San Francisco. The three officers and 10 men were taken off in a breeches buoy, but none was injured. Naval officials are preparing to make an attempt to refloat the boat. It was commanded by Ensign W. B. Sims of Moberly, Mo.

U. S. Flyers Bombed Japs on Kiska Two Days and Nights, Witness Says

Working in Two-Hour Shifts, Naval Planes Dropped to 300 Feet to Sink Transport and Other Ships, Teacher Relates.

AN ALASKAN PORT, July 14 (AP).

IN the first eyewitness account of operations against Japanese occupying Kiska in the Western Aleutians, evacuees from a lonely Aleutian island described the courageous work of young Navy flyers who blasted enemy forces with thousands of pounds of bombs in continued attacks.

They told, too, of a futile Japanese bombing of an unprotected Aleutian island, witnessed by natives who hid in a near-by sod hut awaiting evacuation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McGee, Indian service teachers, said a force of Navy pilots dropped their flying boats into their little harbor one evening after the Japanese had occupied Kiska.

Then, for two days and nights, McGee said, the Navy pilots, workin two-hour shifts, dropped bombs on the Japanese at Kiska, sinking a large transport, a submarine, and other ships; downing two defending Japanese Zero fighters.

(Attacks on Kiska and sinking of Japanese warships by Army and Navy aircraft have been announced in Navy communiques, and the evacuation of natives and whites from Atka and the Pribiloff islands was reported June 26.)

"The young Navy flyers got tougher after each raid," McGee related. "The procedure was to fly high over Kiska, dive through the clouds, level out, sight objectives and then dive to bomb from about 300 feet. There were two zero fighters there for the first attack. These were shot down.

"Some of the pilots were puzzled when they scored direct hits on a large transport and it failed to go completely under. They found that rocks were holding the smashed vessel up."

Bullet Holes in Pontoons.

Mr. and Mrs. McGee (he was an ex-Marine from San Diego, and her home is Ottawa, Kan.) turned their schoolhouse over to the Navy for barracks where the pilots grabbed catnaps. Most of the planes came back with bullet holes in their pontoons. The McGees remedied that by donating the school's stock of pencils, which were broken and stuffed into the pontoons to keep them floating.

Then, the McGees said, a Japanese reconnaissance plane was sighted. The Navy ordered the evacuation, and the fun was over, with the score much in the Navy's favor.

While the Navy was using their village as a temporary base, the native Aleuts had scattered to fishing camps. The Navy pilots left for their home base, and a vessel took the McGees and 62 of the natives.

Jap Bomb Hits School.

The Japanese attack on the island was described by Steve Gardner, young chief of the natives, who was among 24 left behind by the vessel. He and his tribesmen were hiding in a barabara, or sod hut, near the village when Gardner sighted five four-motored Japanese bombers coming in from the east.

"The planes' first target was a small island in the harbor, used only the day before for stores of gasoline," Gardner related. "Next the bombers made two trips over the village, and scored a hit on the vacant schoolhouse. Then they dropped six bombs—all wasted."

Returning, the enemy planes swooped low to machine-gun tents in one of the fishing villages. Then they left, roaring directly over the hut in which the natives hid, unharmed.

Gardner and his 23 companions were flown out the next day by two Navy planes. None of the Aleuts had been in a plane before.

INDIAN PARACHUTISTS PUT DOWN OUTBREAK BY SECT

Air Troops Attack Stronghold of Hurs in Sind Province; 27 Marauders Executed.

NEW DELHI, India, July 14 (AP).—Indian Army forces using parachute troops have wiped out major resistance among the Hurs, a bearded, turbaned sect of heretical Moslems in Sind Province, who recently went on a rampage of train wrecking and raids on villages, military quarters reported today.

Subjugation of the outbreak was reported achieved by 27 martial law executions, hundreds of arrests and parachute attacks in the marauders' stronghold of Makhi Dhund, or "honey swamp."

Although the six-week campaign against the Hurs has not yet officially ended, it was stated here that the situation now is fully under control. Communications across Sind's big desert expanses and jungle swamps, in India's far northwest, have been restored nearly to normal.

NAZIS REPORT CAPTURING RUSSIAN ARMY COMMANDER

Claim to Have Taken Gen. Vlassov, Who Was Decorated for Defense of Moscow.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 14 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Vlassov, commander-in-chief of the Second Soviet Shock Army, has been captured in the Volkhovo region southeast of Leningrad, the German high command said today.

Gen. Vlassov was cited in a Russian communique of Dec. 12 as the leader of Soviet forces which routed the German Second Tank and One Hundred Sixth Infantry Divisions and recaptured Solnechnogorsk, 35 miles northwest of Moscow.

St. Louis Pole In Army Itches To Get at Hitler

Gave Up Sergeancy and Soft M. P. Job to Go Abroad to Avenge Brother.

By DAVID M. NICHOL
(Fourth of Series.)

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Correspondence, Copyright, 1942.

IN ATLANTIC CONVOY.

"CLOSE all ports and black-out ship!" croaks the loud-speaker that penetrates to every portion of the ship and ushers in the half-world of darkness and confusion in which we will live until morning.

Scenes like this will happen for the rest of the night:

Out on the stern deck indistinct figures writhe and turn in rhythm. The officer's parade-ground voice has been tamed by the hush of the night and given way to a hoarse, sibilant whisper. It's the 1 o'clock course in gymnastics. Others will have it at 3.

The weary ones in the bunks below turn restlessly. This exercise only involves shuffling of feet. The next one includes jumping!

Stand by Guns.

Up on the boat deck others stand by the guns in the immense quiet of the ocean. They don't see much. Fog is closing in. Buoys from the ship ahead kick up a feather of spray. It's the only way we can keep the convoy together.

A Polish boy from St. Louis is one of the lookouts. He gave up a sergeancy and a soft M. P. job to get a crack at Hitler.

"My brother," he says, "was a Captain in the Polish Army. Someone wrote us he was a member of a troop that charged the German tanks on horseback."

He doesn't need to add much more. No one's heard of his brother since.

Still Hopes to Find Him.

"Perhaps I can find him, though," he says. "I'm going to try when this is over."

Blackout means just that. In-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Nazi Don Drive Seeks to Repeat Strategy That Beat Czar in 1915, And Risks All in Case of Failure

Germans Unable So Far to Smash Through Solid Russian Front for Crushing Enveloping Movement—Communications Also Are Tremendous Problem.

By LELAND STOWE

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1942.

MOSCOW, July 14.

AS THE Germans expand their summer offensive southward along the Don and prepare to attempt the 250-mile javelin thrust to the Volga near Stalingrad, the lessons of the mighty battles fought between the Kaiser's warriors and the Czarist armies in 1914-15 assume a peculiar significance. So do certain contrasts between the situation then and now.

Fighting against odds of more than two to one, but with much better armed and better trained cadres and under the leadership of the formidable Hindenburg-Ludendorff partnership, Germany's Eastern armies won a series of the most brilliant victories in military history. The shattering triumphs of the battles of Gumbinnen, East Prussia, of Tannenburg and Lodz followed in swift succession.

In each case the Germans always caught one great Russian force separated from another big Russian army.

Secondly, Hindenburg and Ludendorff profited by the lateral railroads in East Prussia and moved huge bodies of troops with amazing speed from the northern to the southern sectors of the front, or vice versa.

Third, the Germans always utilized vast enveloping movements around both wings of the Russian armies they were attacking.

Fourth, due to the fact that there was no such thing as a single uninterrupted Russian front, Hindenburg and Ludendorff never had to rely solely on a straight-ahead, battering-ram offensive.

New Situation Today.

The mere enumeration of these factors in the Hindenburg triumphs shows how greatly the situation in Russia today differs from that of 27 years ago. Today there is a single, unbroken Russian-German front from the Arctic Ocean to the Black Sea. Today this 2000-mile front is so vast and the railroads in Nazi-occupied territory are so few that hundreds of thousands of German troops cannot be moved with startling rapidity from one war theater to another.

Today, too, the Germans can no longer rely on tremendous enveloping movements. Thanks to their surprise attack and tremendous superiority in tanks and planes, the Germans early last summer could utilize the bold, paralyzing Hindenburg-Ludendorff pincers. Today, the great front wall of five million, six million or seven million soldiers of the Soviet Army presents a solid phalanx against Hitler's legions, and the tactics of a battering ram are everywhere imposed.

Only a large-scale break-through, as yet unattained anywhere, will give the Nazi command that sweeping maneuverability on which German military prestige has been built. Hence the strategy of Col. Gen. Paul Ludwig von Kleist and Field Marshal Fedor von Bock to expend the utmost effort in a drive all the way to the Volga, thereby dividing Russia's forces to create

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

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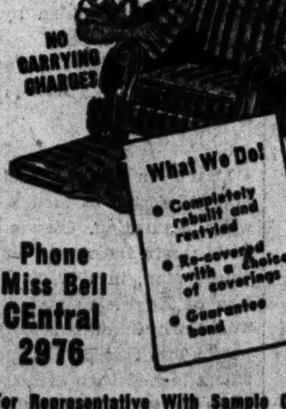

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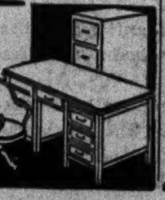

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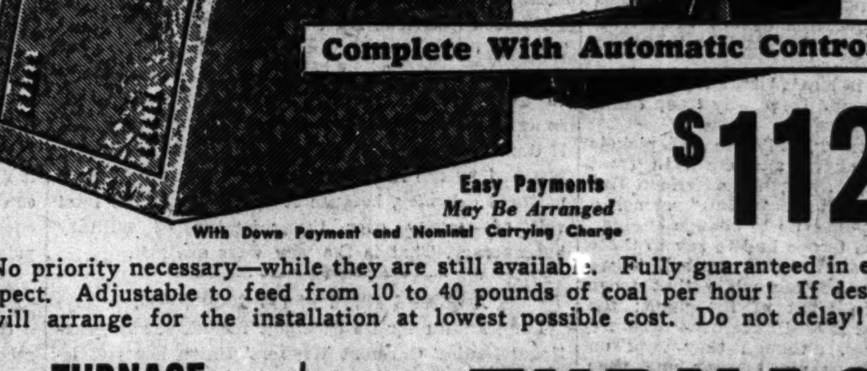

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
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The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Thinks the People Are Apathetic.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YESTERDAY, Russians, Britons and Chinese died. Yesterday, Americans died. On desert sands, in Oriental lands, on the ocean, we and our allies lost men!

We cannot afford to lose sight of the fact that there is a war going on, that our future lives will be determined by its outcome.

I do not understand the apathy of the people of America. True, we are a happy-go-lucky bunch of folks who can laugh at troubles, but there are times when trouble must be frowned at instead of joked about.

Those mothers and fathers who have received a telegram with two red stars on it from the Army or Navy, know the sacrifice we all must make. They, so far, are the only ones who have been hit the hardest by this war. And they are facing their enemies with ice in their hearts and hate in their souls.

The American people are a loving people, but we must learn to hate. We hate evil and tyranny, so when evil and tyranny are reflected in men we must hate those men, too.

This is a grim war. It is not for a season. It is to go on till those wonderful ideals which our forefathers strived for have been given back, not only to America, but to the world. We are the only ones who still can live under the Bill of Rights. Surely, that should make us even more anxious to protect those rights.

Perhaps our apathy is distrust of our politicians. Perhaps we do not understand them, and are bewildered by their obvious methods of attracting attention and winning votes.

Rows between Ickes and Nelson, Willkie and Dewey, Lewis and Green, all confuse us. How can the politicians expect unity when they themselves do not express it?

I sincerely do not believe we are all out for this war yet. It will take time. Perhaps a few more two-star telegrams will begin to convince our populace that this is serious.

America, the inning is ours, we can go out there and either slug a homer or strike out. It takes team work, all of us together, the men at the front, the men behind the men at the front. And the women behind the men at the front. If we stick together, work together, fight together, then we'll win together.

GERRY LARSON.

Incident at Strike-Bound Plant.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FRIDAY morning, a most impressive incident occurred outside the strike-bound American Car and Foundry Co. at Madison, Ill.

The plant is located immediately west of a railroad, and frequently troop trains pass this point.

Friday morning, while the AFL pickets were marching up and down in front of the plant, waving the American flag and carrying huge "unfair" signs, a troop train pulled up to change engines.

What these troops had to say to those strikers is not fit to be printed. There were tense moments while that troop train was in front of the plant; the strikers must indeed have been ashamed of themselves, although they kept on picketing. They won't work and they won't fight, therefore they are holding up the general war effort, giving aid to the Axis.

The reaction this situation had on our troops was a very demoralizing one, no doubt. On their way to war, these boys saw what kind of support they could expect at the front. We can't win a war as long as these strikes are permitted to go on. If business can't go on as usual, why can strikes?

Let's have no more strikes—work or fight.

JAY JAY.

Calls for World Government.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE are people talking about winning the war, and people talking about winning the peace after the war. There are other people who are doing their utmost to win the war. There are few people planning anything definite for the peace.

That is a simple statement of the facts as they exist in reality. Although winning the peace is just as important as winning of the war, there has been little done to lay a foundation for a permanent peace after the war is won.

In my estimation, a world government is the only solution to the problem of war—a world federation of nations, given equal representation among all the nations of the earth, and given the power to make laws and to enforce them. Such a federation, if it worked, might even have the power to tax the nations of the world to raise money for the common good of all. It might even be given an armed force of its own—an international police force, perhaps.

I think the people of this nation and of other nations should become more interested in this problem. They should talk more about it, think more about it, and urge our leaders and the leaders of other nations to do something about it.

Let's hear some enthusiasm and effort put into a drive for world government: a United Nations of the Earth.

DeWITT CRAWSHAW.

HOW WARS ARE LOST.

In a recent address at Salisbury, N. C., Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell Jr. declared criticism of American weapons to be "propaganda as sinister as Dr. Goebbels himself could devise." Then the War Department's new Ordnance Chief proceeded unwittingly to compliment Field Marahal Erwin von Rommel in terms which Goebbels might well envy. Pouring scorn on Rommel's 88-mm. cannon, Gen. Campbell exclaimed:

> This weapon is about as secret as a Daisy water pistol. It has been known to us and our allies for at least 10 years. We out-match this gun with several of our field and anti-tank guns. The German 88 is an antiquated, or, let us say, an obsolescent anti-aircraft gun, with a carriage too slow to function against high-speed planes. It is not mounted on any self-propelled platform. The Germans have used it strictly as a trap. They bury it to the trunnions, which is well above the axle hub, camouflage it and then blast away when tanks are lured within its range.

In other words, the Nazi commander rummaged from the scrapbag an aged weapon familiar to his opponents for a decade or more, with traction equipment inherited from the horse-drawn era; and used it to set an ambush from which a British armored force was unable to shoot its way out, though the column's major vehicles were American M-3 medium tanks which Gen. Campbell lauded as "superior to anything the enemy has." Rommel's 88s were produced on the scene at the right moment. It is possible that the Ordnance Department possesses field and anti-tank guns to out-match them. But if one of these marvels was present on June 13, when the battle of Libya was lost, the fact has escaped notice.

On that fatal day, as the Army orator neglected to mention, 225 out of 300 Allied tanks were put out of action. "And this happened," Prime Minister Churchill confessed to the House of Commons, "without any corresponding loss having been inflicted on the enemy." Tobruk fell in a day, and within a fortnight, according to Mr. Churchill, 50,000 troops were lost, half the British expeditionary force in North Africa. Captured also were vast quantities of materiel, which it had required months to ship around the Cape of Good Hope to Egypt. British control of the Eastern Mediterranean was mortally jeopardized, and a rescrutiny of United Nations strategy for 1942 was made imperative.

A catastrophe of such magnitude could not but inspire misgivings as to the quality of the current ace among Allied armored vehicles, the medium M-3, nicknamed "Gen. Grant." With all extenuations for miserable generalship, the truth would not down that a great Allied column, embracing an unspecified proportion of the best American tanks now in service, had practically been wiped out between dawn and dusk by enemy fire-power of crushing superiority.

No one has denied that, in some respects, the M-3 is a formidable weapon. For a weight of 28 tons, it is notably fast and agile. It is stoutly armored. An excellent feature is a stabilizing platform, making accurate aim possible without halting the vehicle—a device not possessed by enemy tanks. But in chanting over-all hosannas of praise for the "Gen. Grant," Gen. Campbell flew in the face of his own Ordnance Department. It has spent millions of dollars retooling assembly lines for a new and improved model M-4, known as the "Gen. Sherman."

Gen. Campbell declared that "our high-velocity 75-mm. guns in M-3 medium tanks far and away out-range the best the Germans have. We know by actual test what our 75-mm. shell can do to German medium tanks. We blast big holes in them at ranges beyond which their guns cannot reach. The Germans would be the first to admit that in the M-3 medium we have a tank which makes the going uncommonly rough for them."

Maybe so. And yet, not so long ago, the Ordnance Department's boast was its M-3 light tank, mounting a 37-mm. cannon. Then the same Rommel turned up with a 50-mm. gun, with the result that nowadays little is heard of the "Gen. Lee," as this vehicle was christened, while British officers are assailing the 37 as "a pitiful weapon."

No good American takes any pleasure in criticising the M-3 or any other weapons of his country; on the contrary, he would like nothing better than to be able to say that these weapons, as well as American generalship, are the best in the world. If Gen. Campbell should succeed in stifling criticism justified by the facts and the record, it would be a national calamity, because it would throw the fatal veil of secrecy over the mistakes of military bureaucracy. That is the way wars are lost.

A UNION'S PRIDE IN ITS GOOD NAME.

Long known for its excellent record, the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union has just issued its annual financial statement for the year 1941. This analysis covers the collection of $8,291,000 in dues and assessments and the disbursement of this tidy sum.

Everything is visible in black and white—office rent, salaries of business agents and price adjustors, legal fees, benefits and on down to postage stamps. The audit is broken down to the locals, thus enabling every member to satisfy himself beyond any possible doubt. The individual knows that, if his own local's staths is correctly presented, it is a good indication that the other locals are also.

Such a statement of receipts and disbursements is made at regular intervals by most of the better type unions, and is a trade mark of their integrity. It distinguishes them from such racketeering organizations as the Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union, whose doctored books gave rise to a nauseous stench in this city last fall.

The making and publication of such audits should be a regular practice by any union that has a good name and takes pride in possession of that attribute.

STRIKE AT THE STOCKYARDS.

Now in its second day, the strike of livestock handlers at the National Stockyards on the East Side is just as inexcusable, so far as the war effort is concerned, as a strike in an aircraft plant or in a munitions factory.

Every day several carloads of fresh meats leave the East Side for Jefferson Barracks, Scott Field and Fort Leonard Wood. Thus the strike, which has caused an embargo on cattle, calves, hogs and sheep, is a serious interference with the food supply for these military centers.

Extensive machinery for the settlement of wage disputes, such as this one, has been set up by the United States Government. Why do not the livestock handlers take their case to the War Labor Board, instead of pulling off a strike at 5 a. m., tying up shipments and causing animals to die in the overcrowded trucks?

To say that the public has lost patience with this kind of violent and irresponsible action is to put it mildly. Whatever merit lay in the appeal of livestock handlers for more money is vitiated by their refusal to play ball in accordance with the rules of the game.

We are in a war, and food is ammunition. Is that clear, or is it not?

NOTE ON BASTILLE DAY.

This is Bastille day, but there will be no celebrating of it where the Nazis are really in the saddle. All demonstrations of French patriotism are *strengst verboten*. Violations will draw the same heavy penalties that were threatened against Norwegians who dared to mark their country's Independence day on May 17.

But there is some hope for Frenchmen who hunger for a holiday. The Nazis are a generous master race. Where they take away, they also give. Having suppressed one Norwegian holiday, they have also announced a new one. The Norsemen have been commanded to celebrate next Saturday—Quisling's birthday. Perhaps the Nazis will do the same for the French on Laval's birthday.

AN UNFORGETTABLE CRIME.

Hand in hand, come reports from Texas of a brutal lynching and from the Tuskegee Institute that only one such outrage was recorded in the United States in the first six months of 1942, namely, the Cleo Wright lynching in Sikeston, Mo.

That one crime, was very much like the one in Texarkana yesterday. A Negro, suspected of annoying a white woman, was dragged through the streets behind an automobile and then hanged. The brutality was witnessed by a crowd of people. Yet, in the words of the Texas Sheriff, "Nobody seems to know who they were."

The Sikeston lynching occurred six months ago. There have been investigations by county and Federal grand jurors, but not one of those who had a hand in it has been brought to justice. Today the case seems to be no more than a few cards in the dust-gathering "inactive" files of the Scott County Sheriff and the Federal District Attorney in St. Louis—destined to be forgotten, not solved.

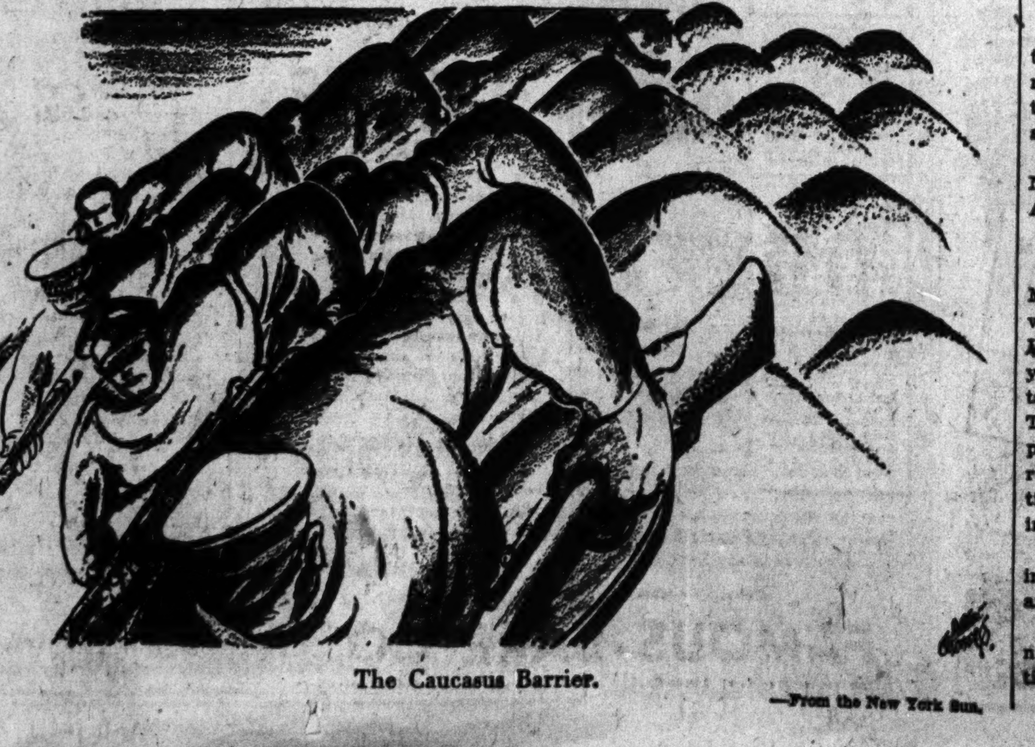
But in a nation which has entered the world's most terrible war to fight for the freedom and dignity of each and every individual man, woman and child, such things cannot be forgotten without inviting the charge of hypocrisy—a charge which the dictators have already brought against us.

Why is it that those who commit a crime in broad daylight before scores of witnesses cannot be apprehended and punished? Why are they more immune from arrest than the thief in the night? Is there a conspiracy of silence so strong that it numbs even our sworn ministers of justice? How can we say that we are fighting for every man's equality before the law when we nullify this sacred principle at home?

PROBLEM IN MANPOWER.

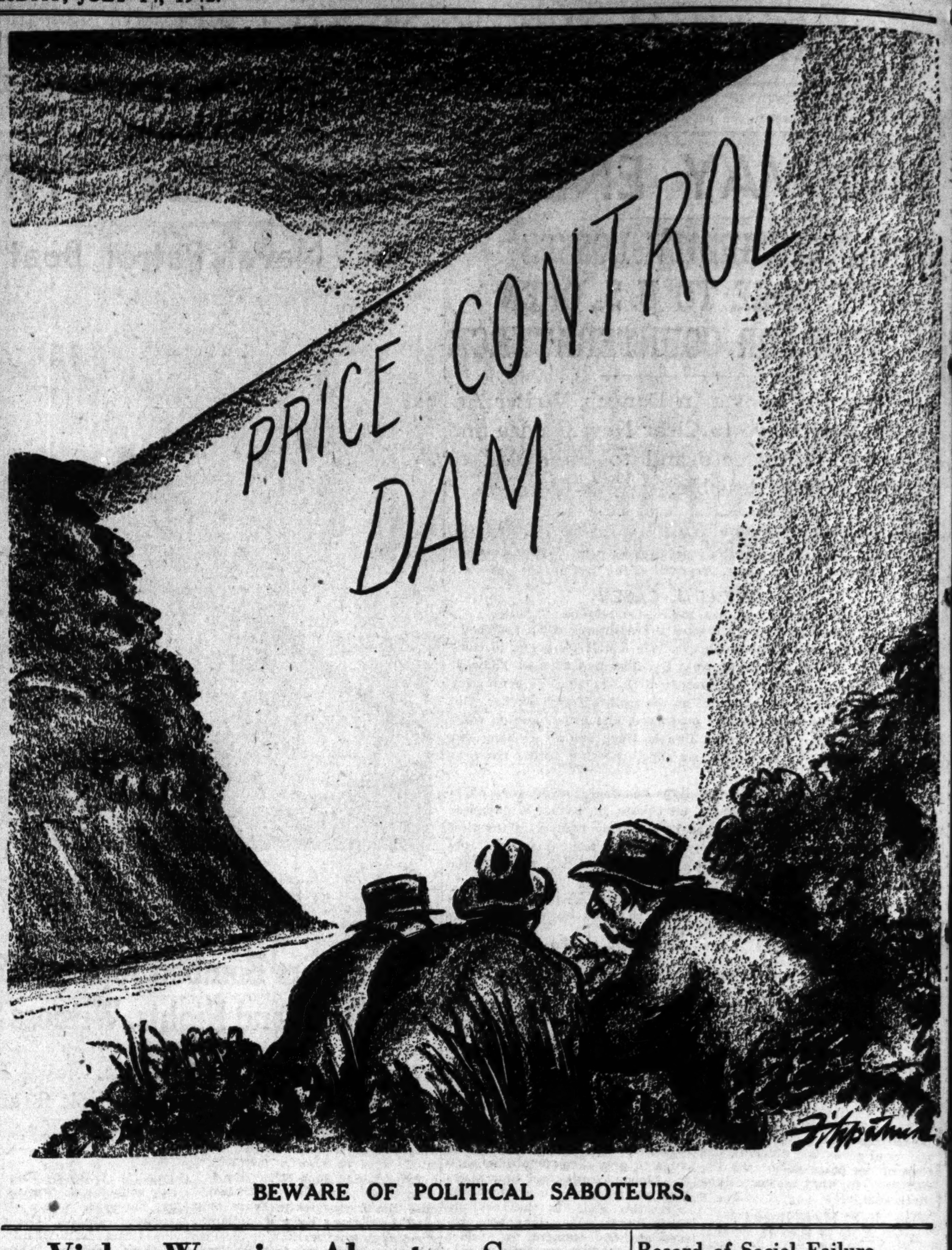
Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the Manpower Commission, reports that 12,500,000 Americans are now working at war jobs. Another 5,000,000 such jobs will have to be filled in the next six months. Although the WPA reports that there are only 2,500,000 unemployed today, the requirement, no doubt, will be met by men and women still to be forced out of non-essential occupations.

Total employment today stands at a record high of 50,000,000, and is still rising. Here, in a few figures, is the story of the war's impact on our industry. Here also is a plain reminder that the nation must do some thinking about how this army of war workers is one day to be reduced, if not completely demobilized.



The Caucasus Barrier.

—From the New York Sun.



BEWARE OF POLITICAL SABOTEURS.

Vichy Worries About a Song

The Mirror of Public Opinion

French overlords think of banning the Marseillaise because, as writer points out, they and their Nazi conqueror are disturbed by its sentiments; Napoleon, too, once thought of suppressing it, but changed his mind; how the noble hymn was written.

Walter Monfried in the Milwaukee Journal.

"LA MARSEILLAISE," the battle cry of France for 150 years, appears to be in peril. Adolf Hitler and the overrulers of a fallen France do not like "La Marseillaise." It is altogether too flaming an appeal for freedom, too belligerent in tone. "It is not representative of the current French national revolution," they assert. They are thinking of banning it.

The German counselors are quite correct in their views as to the explosive qualities of "La Marseillaise." It is dangerous to let the French people have it unrestricted. The Germans have known that since the song was first shouted to all the world. A King of Prussia was once halted by a surging French Army at Mayence—an army singing "La Marseillaise." The King complained bitterly: "This song is worth two armies to our enemies."

Long before Adolf Hitler, another dictator thought to suppress "La Marseillaise." That censor happened to be Napoleon, emperor of the French. There were certain ideas in the song which made him uncomfortable.

Then, late in 1812, came one of the gravest crises in Bonaparte's career. His troops were reeling back from Moscow. At the Beresina River, the engineers of the French Army waded to their necks in the ice-choked waters to build a bridge. As the Emperor himself watched, many a brave fellow drowned to save his comrades, the engineers spontaneously took up the ringing "Marseillaise" refrain:

Allons, enfants de la patrie,
Le jour de gloire est arrive.

The Emperor solemnly took off his hat to the men who were violating his command. When his Adjutant, Berthier, sought to stop the forbidden hymn, Napoleon restrained him quietly.

"La Marseillaise" was stronger than Napoleon. It may well prove stronger than Adolf Hitler, too.

• • •

Exactly a century and a half ago, "La Marseillaise" was struck off in a flash of winy inspiration. Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle wrote the music and the words. This young man, in 1792, found himself a Captain of Engineers stationed at Strasbourg. The newly founded republic was in extreme peril. The rest of Europe and its crowned rulers looked with distaste upon the revolutionaries and resolved to crush the republic in the bud.

On April 20, 1792, France anticipated the invaders and declared war against Prussia and Austria.

When the Mayor of Strasbourg heard the news, he immediately posted the proclamation upon the city's bulletin boards:

"To arms, citizens! The banner of war is unfurled. To arms, we must vanquish or die. To arms, citizens! If we continue to be free, all the powers of Europe will see the overthrow of their sinister plots. Let them tremble, then, these crowned despots. March on, march!"

The phrases were incorporated in large part in "La Marseillaise."

• • •

On the night after he posted his proclamation, Mayor Dietrich gave a big party, and Capt. Rouget de Lisle was one of the guests.

"We need a good patriotic song," the Mayor complained. "We haven't got anything to sing. I think that, as Mayor, I ought to set up a competition and give a prize to the one who should write a good song for us."

Then, turning to his friend Rouget, the Mayor exclaimed: "Why do you not try for the prize?"

The next evening the Dietrichs held another dinner. After the guests had eaten, the Mayor sat at his harpsichord and in his fine tenor he sang Rouget's song, which then was called "The War Song of the Armies of the Rhine." Next day it was being sung all over Alsace. A few weeks later it had reached Marseilles, where a civic banquet was being held for a battalion of volunteers. At this festive gathering a tenor, Mireur, sang Rouget's song.

The volunteers strode into Paris singing the great new hymn, and at once the "War Song of the Armies of the Rhine" was called the "Song of the Men of Marseille." But this title was immediately found too ordinary, too prosaic. A song which embodied the very genius of fighting France had to be personified as an embattled woman, and "La Marseillaise" was born.

HOW A WISE MOTHER REARED 13.

From Collier's Weekly.

WE waited for years for the annually designated typical American mother to say something really Grade A. Our patience was finally rewarded by the 1942 model. This lady is Mrs. William N. Berry of Greensboro, N. C. Mrs. Berry has had 13 children, and this is what she says she did about it:

"I just raised my children. I always gave them a lot of love and wholesome neglect."

What Mrs. Berry means, of course, is that she let her children be themselves, develop naturally, build up their own capacities and inclinations, with a minimum of supervision and advice. Her grown children are all making eminently good in various lines; the younger ones show much promise.

Had Mrs. Berry smothered her children with solicitude and tried to do their thinking and live their lives for them, she would more than likely have brought up a flock of timid souls, neurotics, semi-psychopaths, hypochondriacs. Her succinct explanation of how she succeeded as a mother is as shrewd and illuminating a pair of sentences as we've seen in a month of Sundays.

Record of Social Failure In a Cotton Mill Community

"Millhands and Preachers," by Liston Pope. (Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn.)

THE story of the murder of Abel by Cain in the book of Genesis is the dramatic epitome of one way of life overcoming another. In that instance, agriculture supplanted pastoral culture, the farmer displacing the shepherd. Subsequently there have been other cultural "murders."

Prof. Pope of Yale Divinity School, in this book, tells about Gaston County, N. C., where an agricultural economy was superseded by phenomenal industrial development within the brief span of a lifetime. In 1880, the county depended almost exclusively upon agriculture. By 1939, it claimed more textile plants than any other county in the world and was producing 80 per cent of the fine-combed yarn made in this country. This meant a sweeping social change. The author studies the change with his attention focused on the millhands and the preachers; on the factory corporations and the churches.

• • •

The cotton mills came to Gaston County as a part of the rising tide of industry in the South. The strongest pull of that tide was "the availability of an almost inexhaustible supply of cheap, tractable labor." As towns grew up about the mills, the people soon found their places in very marked social strata with the millhands the most numerous, and on the bottom. The owning and managing classes became manipulators of public opinion. They called the tunes which the newspapers piped. They were the chief financial pillars of the churches. They became the owners of some church buildings and the hirers and firers of some preachers.

The emergence of social classes had its counterpart, as it does elsewhere, in class churches. The uptown churches were inclined to be snooty, the preachers suave and allergic to economic facts. The millhands, with not much hope of an earthly paradise, projected their hopes into the other world. Their ignorant but not unintelligent preachers, by spell-binding tactics, wielded considerable influence, usually in the direction of keeping the workers "stable, dependable and docile."

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A unionist millhand appraised the religious situation thus: "If all the religion in Gastonia was nitroglycerine, it wouldn't be enough to blow one man's nose." Amos and Jeremiah probably enjoyed that crack.

The book is drama as well as social psychology in its detailed study of the Loray strike, which began in April, 1929, at the instigation of Communists. It disclosed the true character of frightened, despotic industry on the one hand and an uninformed, servile church on the other. A hard-driving, money-mad, paternalistic capitalism made the strike inevitable. A bungling, doctrinaire, inflexible Communism made a bloody fiasco of the strike. A compromised church, under the leadership of a miseducated or spineless clergy, failed to speak the saving word or stay the hands of violence.

RALPH C. ABELE,
Evangelical Protestant Church of the Holy Ghost.

Early American Painting.

IT is seldom that a writer on art does as skillfull a job for the general reader as Jean Lipman has done in "American Primitive Painting" (Oxford University Press, New York). Her handsome book presents a wealth of early American pictures, described in easy, simple and definitely interesting language. The author has no thesis to prove—with her it is a case of having found the primitive painting of America an absorbing subject, one to be shared as widely as possible.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS EFFIE VIRGINIA ZEIBIG and Ensign Wallace Delafield Niedringhaus, U. S. N. R., whose engagement was announced in May, will be married Thursday, July 23, at 5:30 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed in the garden of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt Zeibig, on Denny road, Kirkwood, by the Rev. Charleville B. Faris. A garden reception will follow.

Tentative wedding plans have been held in abeyance because of the uncertainty of the bridegroom's leave. He will be graduated July 21 in the Deck Volunteer Special Service branch of the Naval Reserve at Tower Hall, Northwestern University, and will have five days for a honeymoon. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Niedringhaus, who are in Wequetonsing, Mich., will be home for the wedding.

Mrs. Charles Henry Sommer Jr., the former Miss Jane Scudder, will be matron of honor for Miss Zeibig, whose bridesmaids will be Miss Nancy Bascom, Mrs. John Lovejoy Anderson (Vera Virginia Angert), Mrs. Howard Benoist Jr. (Virginia Fischel) and Mrs. Herbert Tanner Coller (Elaine Meyer).

Roland Whitney Richards is to be best man; Drew Brown, Claude I. Bakewell, Lee I. Niedringhaus, cousin of the bridegroom, and Howard Benoist Jr., ushers. Mr. and Mrs. H. Torrey Foster's 6-year-old son, Bert, is to carry the ring.

The largest party is the rehearsal dinner to be given the night before the wedding by members of the bridal party. Plans are still incomplete. Tomorrow Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. William Bryan Lytton Jr. are giving a buffet luncheon and bathroom shower at the Anderson home, 6623 Kingsbury boulevard. Last week Mrs. Coller was hostess at a tea and kitchen shower.

* * *

Mrs. Francis D. Seward Jr., 5257 Westminster place, and her son, Dwight, will leave tomorrow for their summer home at Sugar Tree on the Gasconade River. Mr. Seward Jr. will join his family on week ends.

Tonight the Sewards will entertain a small group of last winter's debutantes and their escorts in honor of Miss Anne Lee Rose, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dalton K. Rose, 230 Linden avenue. The guests have been invited for buffet supper at the Seward home, after which they will attend the Municipal Opera.

* * *

Reception for Miss Stix.

CHARLES H. STIX of 6457 Ellenwood avenue, has sent invitations to a reception Monday night, July 27, at Westwood Country Club, where guests, invited for 8:30 o'clock, will have an opportunity of meeting his daughter, Miss Ann; her fiance, William H. Grace of San Francisco, Cal., and out-of-town visitors who will be here for their wedding.

The ceremony is being planned for the following evening, July 28, in the garden of the Stix home, where the Rev. Dr. Edwin C. Nesbit, pastor of Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church, will officiate at 6 o'clock. It is to be a family wedding, with only two attendants—the bride's cousin, Miss Marjorie Stix, maid of honor, and the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Charles L. Prince of Laurinburg, N. C., best man. An informal reception will follow.

If Mr. Grace's duties as first officer and co-pilot of Pan-American Airways permit, he will take his bride on a few days' honeymoon trip. Their future plans are indefinite.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin Grace, will be here from Mount Vernon, Wash., as will his three sisters—Mrs. Fenwick Riley of Seattle; Mrs. Nathaniel Myrick of Hollywood, Cal., and Mrs. Prince, who is to accompany her husband from Laurinburg. Miss Stix's aunt, Mrs. Alfred Friedlander, and her uncle, Edgar Friedlander, plan to come from Cincinnati, as do several friends—Miss Virginia Munster of Winnetka, Ill., a former Vassar classmate, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strauss of Cincinnati.

The engagement of Miss Stix and Mr. Grace was announced informally June 15 from San Francisco, where she had been doing research for nationally-known magazines for several months.

* * *

St. Louisans at their summer homes in the East are participating in varied social affairs for charity this season. Mrs. Ira A. Stevens, who is with her family at their lakeside home, Bolton Landing, N. Y., is treasurer for a card party and tea, an annual benefit of the Bolton Public Health Center, to be held next Tuesday.

Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman, who is at her summer place in Pudding Hill lane, Easthampton, L. I., is co-chairman for the annual Village Improvement rummage sale to take place Thursday, a forerunner of the society's yearly fair which is scheduled for July 31.

* * *

Mrs. Chambers in the East.

MISS MARY LEVERING CHAMBERS, daughter of Mrs. William Lionel Chambers, 5547 Waterman avenue, has arrived in Hyannisport, Mass., where she is a guest at the cottage of Mrs. Oscar H. Vieths, 470 Lake avenue. Mrs. Vieths' daughters and grandchildren are with her at the resort. She is the mother of Mrs. George Harrington of Chicago and Mrs. Mortimer P. Burroughs Jr., 6617 Pershing avenue.

Before arriving at Hyannisport, Miss Chambers visited her uncle, Claude Levering Matthews of New York, formerly of St. Louis. She was the recent guest, also, of her cousin, Mrs. John R. McGinley II at New Canaan, Conn.

* * *

Mrs. Rutledge H. Deas, 37 Picardy lane, left a few days ago for Shreveport, La., to visit relatives. Mr. Deas and their son, Rutledge H. Jr., will join her at the end of the week.

—Jules Pierlow Photograph.

MISS GEORGIA BERKELEY ROBERTS, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Roberts Jr., 109 Aberdeen place, and her sister, Patricia, is cruising on the Great Lakes in their boat, the Georgia Lee.

* * *

Mrs. Robert H. Mudd, 818 Biltmore drive, Clayton, has gone to Ephraim, Wis., where she is spending the season at her summer home, Adobe Lodge.

* * *

Entertained Guests.

MRS. NORMAN L. FINLEY of Washington and her daughter, Miss Norma-Nell, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murray Webster, 6157 Waterman avenue, will depart today for a visit in San Antonio, Tex.

Saturday night Mrs. Finley was guest of honor at a buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold V. Morrow, 518 East Polo drive, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Webster. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCarthy, 6 Warson terrace, entertained informally for Mrs. Finley Sunday night. Col. Finley, who is on the General Staff of the Army, and his family, formerly lived in St. Louis.

Mrs. Webster's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lennox Keyser, whose marriage took place June 20, are making their home in Chicago after a honeymoon at Conover, Wis. Mrs. Keyser was Miss Patricia Lammert Fraser.

* * *

Mrs. Robert R. Stephens of Cleveland, O., formerly of St. Louis, is spending two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arthur Bullock, 620 West Polo drive.

Informal luncheons and dinners are being given for the visitor, who will return to her home at the end of the week. Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., has invited a group of Mrs. Stephens' friends to a small luncheon to take place tomorrow at her home, 625 South Skinker boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Drosten, 7763 Davis drive, Clayton, will give a dinner party Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Stephens.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cullin, 36 Picardy lane, have returned after a week's visit in Chicago, where they were guests at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Fuhri left Saturday for their home at Fort Worth, Tex., accompanied by their daughter and son, Louise Frances and William Fay Fuhri. Mrs. Fuhri and her children had been here a month as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Amos Franklin Fay, 7207 Pershing avenue. After Mr. Fuhri's arrival here two weeks ago, he and Mrs. Fuhri spent several days in Chicago.

Mr. Fuhri is the son of Mrs. Sally Price Fuhri, 110 Spring avenue, Ferguson.

* * *

Marjorie Himeles Wed.

ANNOUNCEMENT is being made here of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Himeles and Irvin Glicker in Houston, Tex. The bride made her home here before her marriage, June 14, with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greengard, 6147 Kingsbury boulevard.

Following a wedding trip to Galveston, Tex., the bridal pair were honored at a large reception given by the William Glickers, parents of the bridegroom, in Houston. Among the guests was Mrs. M. C. Friedman, 7126 Tulane avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Glicker are making their home in Houston.

* * *

Mrs. Herbert O. Schrepel, 4515 Lindell boulevard, has arrived in Spartansburg, S. C., for a visit with her former classmate, Miss Betty Cleveland. Mrs. Schrepel, who was Miss Mary Ann Davie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Davie, 4615 Lindell boulevard, attended Mary Baldwin College with Miss Cleveland. The two young women will come to St. Louis in two weeks. Miss Cleveland has visited here many times before.

Mrs. Schrepel, before arriving in Spartansburg, had been with Mrs. Eugene M. Funsten, 1146 Hampton Park drive, Hampton Park, at Oakland Plantation, the Funsten home near Leesburg, Ga. Mrs. Funsten has returned to St. Louis.

"Rural Dean for France" Dies.

LONDON, July 14 (AP).—The Rev. Prebendary F. Anstruther Cardew, the Church of England rural dean for France, who was the chorus girls' friend, died at his home in Chelsea yesterday. He was 76 years old. The Rev. Mr. Cardew, who in 1937 opposed the church marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, was the founder of a hotel popularized by the English chorus girls in Paris.

'THE NEW MOON' AGAIN A POPULAR SELECTION

Audience of 9300 Attends Opening of Romberg Show in Forest Park.

THE NEW MOON, a revival of the operetta with music by Sigmund Romberg, book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, Frank Mandel and Laurence Schwab. Presented in two acts and six scenes, by the Municipal Theater Association, in Forest Park, with this cast:

Julie	Virginia Bolen
Monsieur Beaunoir	Frederic Persson
Vicomte Ribaud	Frederic Tozere
Captain Georges Duval	John Tyers
Fouchette	Vincent Vernon
Robert Misson	Edward Roecker
Alexander	William Sully
Besac	Al Downing
Jacques	Lyndon Crews
Marianne Beaunoir	Marthe Errolle
The Proprietor of the Tavern	Frederick Schneider, Jr.
Phillippe	Robert Shafer
Clotilde Lombaste	Collette Lyons
Brunet	Bob Herman
Captain De Jean	George Irving

By COLVIN McPHERSON

Return of "The New Moon" to the Municipal Theater is bound to release a host of recollections. For this week's show is the fifth occasion for the Sigmund Romberg operetta in Forest Park, and all five productions have been notable in some way, well attended and well received in any case.

To many in the audience of 9300 persons last night, there must have been, therefore, some memory called up of "Softly, as in a Morning Sunrise," as Leonard Ceeley sang it in 1930, 1932 and 1934; the cool, aristocratic haughtiness that Charlotte Lansing gave to the role of Marianne in '30 and '32, the energy and exasperation that Earle MacVeigh put into "Interrupted Love Song" in '36, the perfect teamwork of Doris Patston and Jack Sheehan as Julie and Alexander in '34.

For of all grand operas, light operas, operettas and musical plays available to Municipal Opera, "The New Moon" stands among the five or six that have proved most satisfactory over the years. And it was strange, to one who attends Municipal Opera every week, to hear the roars of applause for singers and singing on a stage where only last week everybody was acting the fool in "No, No, Nanette."

What will be remembered best about this year's show, when "The New Moon" comes up in conversation again, seems likely to be Edward Roecker's singing in the leading role of Robert Misson, Frederic Tozere's superb performance as the villainous Vicomte Ribaud, best of any in memory; Marthe Errolle's striking beauty in a billowing ball dress, a mass drill formation with 72 chorus members taking part, and such other things as had to do particularly with last night—the muggy temperature or the rebel yells as a body of soldiers arrived high up the hill.

What the future has in store for Edward Roecker probably will insure his being remembered, for his is a splendid vocal talent. A New Jerseyite who has sung on the radio and in summer opera in Dallas and Louisville, Roecker came to Forest Park as an unknown last night.

* * *

In flat contradiction to his photographs, which have catalogued him as a grand opera heavyweight, Roecker (pronounced "Ro-ker") is six-feet-two tall, of rather lean build, with blond, wavy hair and boyish manner. Not romantic-looking and wearing a simple bond-servant's blouse and breeches, he made an undistinctive entrance last night. Then within five minutes, his crisp, resonant baritone had made "Marianne" an important song number, the audience recognized his extraordinary voice with an enthusiastic burst of applause and the young man had to take a bow then and there, from center stage.

Everything he sang all evening—"Stout-Hearted Men," "Lover Come Back to Me" and the impassioned "Wanting You"—got the same generous response. As the lights flashed on and off at the finale, it was apparent that the young baritone could have taken additional bows but he kept his place in line.

Like many others who have come to Forest Park with fine voices—Allan Jones, Lansing Hatfield, Ruby Mercer and the like—Roecker does not yet have the acting skill that he needs but in "The New Moon," which is musical nearly every moment of the evening, this is an almost trivial shortcoming.

Miss Errolle's good soprano is an effective complement to Roecker's baritone in duets and her solo singing of "The Girl on the Prow" is outstanding. Robert Shafer's "Softly, as in a Morning Sunrise" is another high point of this week's presentation, since this lover's lament is done not only with lyrical clarity but with such assurance that Shafer is able to shoot the high notes right between the eyes. The only reservation one would make is that Shafer does not look disillusioned. One of his good-natured countenance probably would not grieve about any girl, but probably tell her to go take a dive in the Caribbean.

Through its entire length this "New Moon" is well sung, by principals and choruses. Conductor Schwartzdorf keeps the elements all together and the show sweeps from one melodic delight to another. Except for "Cachita," some of Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique" and a few other measures interpolated for dancers, nothing has been added.

The new dance team of Jose Cabot and Evelyn Dresden is featured in a polka and interpretation of the "Pathetique," filled with such graceful gyrations that few persons could have noticed Cabot had a broken finger, worn in a cast.

Costumes are the loveliest of the summer, settings are colorful and interesting, the cast likes the show as much as the audience. And "The New Moon" again is away under full sail.

WPB BARS PRODUCTION OF 250 CIVILIAN ITEMS

New Iron Conservation List Includes Vanity Cases and Lawn Tools.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—The War Production Board added yesterday more than 250 civilian articles, ranging from crochet hooks to pari-mutuel machines, to the list of those the manufacture of which is prohibited by the iron and steel conservation order.

Production of some of the articles already had been halted by order which limited deliveries of iron and steel to manufacturers holding military priority ratings.

A manufacturer of items on the new list is allowed 30 days to fabricate iron and steel for these purposes, but may not use more than 75 per cent by weight of the average monthly amount of all metals he used last year. Assembly is permitted for an additional 30 days.

The new list includes automobile heaters, ball park equipment, barber and beauty shop supplies, shoe buckles, containers for cosmetics, crochet hooks, desk sets, cuchain rings, reducing machines, garden hose, magic lanterns, many items of hospital equipment, ironing boards, key cases, dog chains and collars, race track apparatus including mutuel machines, siphon charges, swimming pool equipment, lawn tools, trunks, umbrella shafts and vanity cases.

JOB SERVICE PLACED 37,953 IN MISSOURI DURING JUNE

St. Louis Office Found Work for 7081 to Help Establish State Record.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 14.—The United States Unemployment Service placed 37,953 persons in jobs in Missouri during June, a monthly record for the service in this State, it has been announced by James W. Doarn, acting State director of the service.

The St. Louis office was third among the 29 State branch offices, with 7081 placements. The Kansas City office was first with 10,276 and Sikeston second with 8189. The Sikeston total largely represented agricultural jobs in the Southeast Missouri cotton growing area.

Jobs filled in June represented an increase of 13,639 over May and of 20,582 over June, 1941. Job placements for the first six months of this year totaled 118,899, an increase of 22,833 over the corresponding six months of 1941.

OPA FIXES CEILING PRICES ON 1700 COTTON PRODUCTS

Terry Cloth Towels, Washcloths, Bathmats, Blankets and Fabrics Affected.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration fixed specific ceiling prices, in terms of dollars and cents, upon more than 1700 individual cotton products yesterday. The ceilings were mostly at manufacturing levels.

Covered by the new ceilings are various types of terry cloth towels, washcloths, bathmats and toweling; blankets made of cotton, cotton and 5 per cent wool, and of mixed cotton, wool and rayon; corduroy fabrics, ripcords, cottonades and other miscellaneous items.

The most important groups covered are the terry products, with prices named for 1280 types, styles and sizes.

HOMER CUMMINGS MARRIED

Bride of Former Attorney General Is Julia Alter of New York.

COCKEYSVILLE, Md., July 14 (AP).—Homer Cummings of Washington, former Attorney General of the United States, was married yesterday to Miss Julia Alter, of New York. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Merryman, with the Rev. Wilbert Randle officiating.

The bride, 32 years old, is the daughter of Frank W. Alter of Chicago. She became acquainted with Cummings in Washington several years ago, while she was secretary to the late Floyd Gibbons, World War correspondent. Since Gibbons' death, Miss Alter had been writing radio script in New York City. Cummings has been divorced twice. His third wife died in Washington in August, 1939.

SURGICAL DRESSING CLASS

Sixty-six women, including six from the St. Louis area, are concluding a two-day training course here today under auspices of the Midwestern branch of the American Red Cross as the first step in a 16-month Red Cross program for the production of surgical dressings.

Production of surgical dressings, previously limited to 105 chapters in the branch's 17-state area, will be expanded to include 1057 chapters. Chapters in counties of at least 10,000 population will each be expected to enlist at least 100 volunteers for the work.

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$1 STARTS AN ACCOUNT
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Tomorrow's Events

Tuberculosis day, Sportsman's Park, 1 p. m. Patriotic program and doubleheader between St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia.

Exhibition, "Total War in Action," sponsored by Allied Nations' Propaganda Agencies and the United States Department of Facts and Figures, Stix, Baer & Fuller, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Events of the war in photographs, cartoons, photostats and posters.

Board of Education Greenhouse, 3820 Blow street, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fancy-leaved caladiums and rex begonias.

Jewel Box, Forest Park, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Green foliage, fancy-leaved begonias, caladiums, rubber plants, ferns and palms.

Missouri Botanical Garden, 2315 Tower Grove avenue, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Roses (outdoors), fancy-leaved caladiums (indoors).

City Art Museum—10 a. m., drawing period for children; 10:30 a. m., museum games for children; 11 a. m., talk for children, "China"; 11 a. m., talk for adults, "Gavarni—Satirist"; 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., exhibition, "Art in War."

Zoo—10 a. m., sea lion feeding; 10:45 a. m., elephant training; 11 a. m., lion show; 11:30 a. m., chimpanzee circus; noon, giant panda feeding; 2:30 p. m., elephant training; 2:45 p. m., lion show; 3:15 p. m., sea lion feeding; 3:30 p. m., chimpanzee circus; 4:15 p. m., bear feeding, 4:30 p. m., water fowl feeding; 4:45 p. m., smaller mammal feeding; 5 p. m., large bird feeding.

Municipal Opera, Forest Park—8:45 p. m., "The New Moon."

Talks for consumers, Consumers' Interest Committee of the Office of Civilian Defense. Southampton Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m., "How to Stretch the Clothing Dollar." Carondelet Branch Library, 7:30 p. m., "Care of Household Equipment." Pilgrim Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m., "Conservation and Rationing."

11 NAVY NURSES MISSING; WERE IN MANILA BAY AREA

Names Appear on Casualty List, 1 From Illinois; May Be Prisoners.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—Eleven Navy nurses were officially reported missing today in the Navy's seventh casualty list of the war. The women were last heard from in the Manila Bay area before the conquest of that section by the Japanese early in the war. Some or all may be held prisoner, although the classification "missing" means that no authentic word had been received on that point.

Three of the nurses were from California. The others were from Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oregon, Pennsylvania and South Dakota.

The Illinois nurse is Mary F. Chapman, Chicago.

The only Navy nurse now known to have escaped from the Manila area was Miss Ann Agnes Bernatitus, native of Exeter, Pa. She went from Manila to Bataan peninsula with an Army medical group when American forces retreated, later was assigned to the Island of Corregidor and eventually was removed from there to Australia by submarine.

FORMER ST. LOUIS WOMAN IN PLANE INSPECTION COURSE

One of 12 Selected for Training at Wichita, Kan., for Work on Assembly Line.

Mrs. Hariette E. Umbright, former St. Louisan, is one of 12 women who have been selected for a three-week course of training as inspectors on airplane assembly lines at a new experimental school conducted under supervision of the Army Air Forces at Wichita, Kan., it is announced today.

Mrs. Umbright, who lived at 2421A North Vandeventer avenue, was employed as a saleswoman until she left St. Louis three years ago to attend an airplane assembly school at Rogers, Ark. She has a son, Charles Umbright, in the Navy. A half-brother, Edward Jauer, lives at the Vandeventer avenue address.

Joseph Deck Estate $34,898.

An inventory of the estate of Joseph Deck, restaurant proprietor at 112 North Sixth street, who died Feb. 9, was filed in Probate Court yesterday, listing property valued at $34,898. In his will he created a trust fund of $10,000 for a grandson, Joseph D. Lavin, and left the remainder in trust for his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Cox, appointing her and St. Louis Union Trust Co. as co-executors and trustees.

DUTCH QUEEN, FAMILY VISIT NEW YORK CITY

Arrive There After Week End at Hyde Park as Roosevelt's Guests.

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands arrived in New York City today from Hyde Park, N. Y., where she had been a guest of President Roosevelt at his Hudson Valley estate.

The 61-year-old Queen was met by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and other dignitaries and escorted to the Waldorf-Astoria.

The Queen arrived in Canada from England last month and since has visited at the Lee (Mass.) estate of her daughter, Crown Princess Juliana.

Dr. Alexander Louden, Netherlands Minister to the United States, and Mrs. Louden were among those who met the Queen, who was accompanied by a lady-in-waiting and a private secretary. Tonight she will attend a reception to which 4000 have been invited.

With the Queen at Hyde Park were the Crown Princess Juliana and the Princesses Beatrix and Irene.

NIGHT CLUB ENTERTAINER JACK WHITE DIES IN NEW YORK

Made a Living Thinking Up Ways to Insult Patrons; Rated A1 Giant Fan.

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—Jack White, night-club entertainer who developed the knack of insulting almost everyone and getting a good salary for it, died last night. He was 49 years old.

As "No. 1 Giant Fan," it was his custom to visit the baseball players on the bench. Once, when Jimmy Ripple hit a home run, he ran out on the field and implanted a kiss on the outfielder. If the Giants won, the score was posted in Club 18, where White appeared. If they lost, White hung up a sign reading, "Rain, no game today."

As celebrities descended the five steps from the entrance into the club, White often greeted them with "Throw the bums out." Then he called for a waiter, who brought wine, usually drinking half of the bottle before pouring for the guests. In came the chef, who sat himself down at the table and began stirring a salad. The celebrities—and the other patrons—loved it.

78 ADMINISTRATIVE AGENCIES RUN MISSOURI, SURVEY SHOWS

The Governmental Research Institute, a private fact-finding agency, issued an analysis today showing that the administrative affairs of Missouri are carried on by 78 agencies. The analysis was made in connection with a study of means to bring about economy in the Government, expenditures of which have increased 3149 per cent since the present constitution was adopted in 1875.

The institute reported that the system of government was complicated and costly. Of the 78 agencies, 57 are directed under appointees of the Governor, seven by elective officials, nine by officials serving ex-officio, two by appointment by the Supreme Court, and three by officials chosen in other ways not designated.

Although the members of 32 boards and commissions were appointed for overlapping terms, the institute found that provision of the law was of little force because restrictions on their removal were overcome by a law permitting the Governor to remove any appointive officer "when in his opinion such removal is necessary for the betterment of the public service."

Funeral of W. H. Sandweg Sr.

Funeral services for William H. Sandweg Sr., who retired seven years ago as secretary and general manager of Mound City Ice & Cold Storage Co., will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at Marcus Evangelical Lutheran Church, with burial in New Bethlehem Cemetery. He died of pneumonia yesterday at his home, 5472 Claxton avenue. He was 86 years old.

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W. A. A. C. Officer

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. ELLA NEWELL PUTNAM, a native of Carthage, Mo., who has been appointed resident counselor of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps training school at Fort Des Moines, Ia. She commented that "there will be a lot of feminine problems to be solved in a military way."

24 LAWYERS TRAIN FOR WAR JOBS, FIND IT GOOD FOR NERVES

Philadelphians Practice by Day, Then Spend 8 Hours at Machines.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 (AP).—Twenty-four Philadelphia lawyers in active practice are putting in five eight-hour shifts weekly at a night class, learning to operate turret lathes, milling machines, borers, shapers and planers.

They're halfway through a 400-hour course and all plan to get jobs in war industries, at the same time maintaining their law practices.

Wrestluing with machine tools from 3 to 11 p. m. daily after spending the morning and early afternoon trying to please the judge hasn't proved too great a physical strain, says Frank E. Gordon, an attorney for 11 years.

"As a matter of fact," he added, "the chance to work with our hands seems to come as a great relief from the nervous strain of legal work."

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM AT T. B. DAY GAME

Bands, Choral Group to Take Part Tomorrow, 60 Men Inducted Into Navy.

The annual Tuberculosis day baseball game and celebration tomorrow at Sportsman's Park will have an extensive program, including the mass induction of 60 young men into the Navy and a grand march of military bands, drum and bugle corps and a choral group.

The doubleheader game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia National League team will follow a grand march starting at 1 p. m. The 165-piece Army Air Force Band of Jefferson Barracks, the Reception Center Band, also of Jefferson Barracks, and the United States Coast Guard Band of St. Louis will be in the line of march around the baseball diamond.

Among the drum and bugle corps participating are St. Nicholas, Columbia, Harrison School, Alhambra Grotto Girls and the St. Louis Postoffice Juniors. High school bands of Esther, Mo., and Elvins, Mo., also will take part.

The game between the two baseball teams will be the eighth time they will have met for the Tuberculosis day event. The Cardinals have won four of the seven games in the past.

During a 20-minute intermission between the first and the second game, the Moolah Temple Shrine Chanters, a widely known group, will sing, and the bands and drum and bugle corps will move onto the field for maneuvers set to music.

AGAINST SENATE VOICE IN OPA

Women Voters Ask Clark and Truman to Oppose Rider.

The Missouri League of Women Voters has sent telegrams to Senators Bennett C. Clark and Harry S. Truman, urging them to vote against the rider to the price control appropriation bill which empowers the Senate to approve top employes of the Office of Price Administration, directed by Leon Henderson.

No democratic or republican method of administering the price control program exists, it was argued in the telegram, signed by Mrs. Stephen C. Gribble, president of the league, and "agencies dealing with important war problems should above all others be under the merit system."

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$2.25 to $3.00 DIRNDL SKIRTS
Chintz! Rayons! Cottons! Gay jungle prints; dainty colonials; paisley types; petal florals! A riot of colors. Also unusually attractive 3-tier dirndls.
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Dotted Swisses and other sheer cottons! Square and round neck styles with simulated hand-embroidery trim.
$1.59

Vandervoort's Companion Shop and Blouse Shop—First Floor

FIFTY-CENT WAGE BOOST INDICATED IN 'LITTLE STEEL'

Persons Close to War Labor Board Feel Sure of Maintenance of Union Clause.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—War Labor Board sources said today the dollar-a-day wage increase demanded by "Little Steel" is out an award nearer to 50 cents, more or less, is in prospect.

The board is not exected to vote before Thursday or Friday, but the discussions have been extensive enough to permit the preparation of tentative opinions by the four public members. Union security in the form of a maintenance of membership clause was regarded as a certainty by persons close to the board.

Industry and labor members of the 12-man board are said to be far apart on the wage issue. The public members have voted as a unit and held the balance of power in all but one of the split decisions the board has handed down. These members have come to no decision on the exact amount of a wage increase in "Little Steel," the sources said, but have reached a general understanding on the formula to be applied.

Dr. George W. Taylor has been assigned to write an exposition of that formula, but it is expected Chairman William H. Davis and Dean Wayne L. Morse also will have parts in the final writing of the wage opinion. Dr. Frank P. Graham is assigned to write the opinion dealing with union security.

In Congress Representative Rich (Rep.), Pennsylvania, introduced a bill providing that whenever the Labor Board rules on the case the pay of all soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen "shall thereupon be automatically increased by the same amount as such increase in the compensation of workers in the steel industry."

A fact-finding report of a three-man panel two weeks ago was considered favorable to the union's demands, but there were no recommendations, as such. The panel's report does not bind the board.

MIDWAY SMASHED THREAT TO WEST COAST, CASEY SAYS

Continued From Page One.

to trade Japan carrier for carrier and come out ahead.

This seems to indicate, of course, that the heat is off in Australia as well as in Hawaii. It means that a counterattack up through the Coral Sea to drive the Japanese out of New Guinea, Borneo and the Solomons is not only possible but feasible. It means that Yamamoto's long supply line along the Chinese coast is definitely threatened for the first time since Pearl Harbor. It means that we are off the defensive in the Southwest Pacific. It means that ships and men concentrated to stave off the southward spread of Hirohito's culture may now be released for more useful work. It means that if we set our minds to it we shall be able to get help to the Chinese, while it will relieve us of too much worry over one ocean if we should have to fight in another.

For one reason or another the smashing of the Japanese fleet in the North Pacific will have an effect on the strategy of all the warring nations from England to Ecuador.

For one reason or another, aside from such elements as the number of ships involved and the mass destruction that overtook them—overlooking the fact that the slaughter of Japan's best man power may have been the quickest and most terrible ever accomplished in a similar battle in the history of the world—the battle of Midway deserves a higher rating than it has received by a war-harried public, as one of the most far-reaching and decisive engagements ever fought since man first took his wars out onto the sea.

Movie Time

FOX

"This Above All," starring Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine, at 12:30, 3:33, 6:36 and 9:39; "Juke Box Jenny," starring Ken Murray and Harriet Hilliard, at 2:31, 5:34 and 8:37.

LOEW'S

"Mrs. Miniver," starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, at 10:25, 1:10, 3:58, 6:46 and 9:34.

MISSOURI

"Lady in a Jam," starring Irene Dunne with Patric Knowles, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:36, 9:49, 12:57 a. m. and 4:05 a. m. Wednesday; "Sweater Girl," featuring June Preisser and Eddie Bracken, at 2:12, 5:15, 8:18, 11.31 and 2:39 a. m.

ST. LOUIS

"In This Our Life," starring Bette Davis and George Brent, at 7:27; "This Gun for Hire," with Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake, at 5:45 and 10:25; preview of "Men of Texas" at 9:04.

NAZI DON DRIVE SEEKS TO REPEAT STRATEGY OF 1915

Continued From Page One.

two separate Soviet fronts and gain the opportunity for ambitious enveloping movements, either down to the Caspian or up the Volga deep behind Moscow.

Problem of Communications.

This is a daring but costly venture and it presents much tougher problems than anything Hindenburg ever faced in the East. Communications alone must present tremendous obstacles which can only increase as the Germans advance. But today, as in 1914-15, the German high command risks all to sever its adversary's communication lines, and in this respect the Don-Volga offensive represents its greatest effort to date. The Nazis are reaching with a dagger for a wild slash which they hope will cut the jugular vein, and if they fail they may have to cut their own instead.

From the moment Hindenburg assumed command in the East late in August, 1914, he and Ludendorff and their super-strategist Hoffmann all agreed the war could and must be won in the East, whereas Falkenhayn, the Kaiser's supreme commander, insisted the decision must be sought in the West. Today, with greater clarity, Hitler and his entire command seem unanimous in the conviction that they can only end the war by crushing Russia. Therefore, the Soviet Army must be knocked out first. In the spring of 1915, Germany's Crown Prince expressed the same belief when he said "the Russians must first be struck down." At this very moment the ghosts of Hindenburg, Ludendorff and Hoffmann might be dictating the Don-Volga offensive of Von Bock—but if so, with a puckered brow, one may be sure.

Better Russian Army.

For this is a different war. Here somewhere between six million and 10 million men are locked in a death grapple over a 2000-mile front. And here are millions of Russian troops of entirely different caliber from those 2,500,000 whom the Germans smashed so blithely. Here there is nothing so simple as "fight one Russian army first and then take on the other."

In May, 1915, Hindenburg thrust his forces through the Gorlicc-Tarnow gap, Mackensen annihilated Dimitriev's Third Army and took 140,000 prisoners, sending the Russian Eighth, Ninth and Eleventh armies in disordered retreat from the Carpathians. That virtually ended the Czarist armies as an offensive factor in the first World War and of it Prime Minister Winston Churchill wrote:

"It had been proven that the Russian Army in its weakened condition could not withstand the troops of any first-class nation."

That merits quotation today for the tremendous contrast with what the world is now watching happen along the banks of the Don. Today the world knows that the Soviet Army is the only army of a first-class nation which is fighting alone and is capable of withstanding — and does withstand — everything that Hitler Germany's gigantic military machine throws against it. The cost to the Russians is terrific, their sacrifices greater than the outside world can possibly conceive. For all that, these Russian soldiers have completely frozen the Hindenburg - Ludendorff strategy for many months now and the inviting steppes of the Volga are still far away.

Even so, the old Prussian dictum, "win the war in the East," still holds and is being applied as it never was in the last war and with desperate, fanatical energy. In the last war the western front was drained at a critical juncture to strengthen the Kaiser's eastern front. In this war salvation for the Allies only lies in the opposite procedure—the draining of Hitler's Russian front to try to withstand the threat of a fatal break-through in the West.

VICTIM OF SHIP TORPEDOING

William C. Pipe, a St. Louisan in the United States merchant marine, who was buried at New St. Marcus Cemetery last Tuesday, lost his life as a result of the torpedoing of his ship, it was learned today. He was 31 years old.

His former wife, Mrs. Louis Williams, 1220 Hamilton avenue, said Pipe died at the Marine Hospital in New Orleans on July 2. He had been in the merchant marine for six years. A 10-year-old daughter, Billie Jean, lives with her mother.

Raeder Reported in Narvik.

ROME (from Italian broadcasts), July 14 (AP).—A Stefani dispatch from Berlin reported last night that Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, commander of the German Navy, had visited Narvik, on Norway's northwest coast, in the course of an inspection tour.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	94	70	....
Bismarck, N. D.	78	57	....
Boston	88	71	....
Chicago	94	67	.11
Cincinnati	90	71	.87
Columbia, Mo.	94	72	....
Davenport, Ia.	93	68	1.05
Denver	93	56	.63
Detroit	93	68	....
Fort Worth	100	71	....
Kansas City	94	79	....
Memphis	97	75	....
Miami	88	81	....
Minneapolis	77	57	....
New Orleans	94	77	.12
New York	88	74	....
Oklahoma City	96	72	....
Omaha	97	72	....
Pittsburgh	90	69	.58
St. Joseph, Mo.	95	74	....
St. Louis City	95	69	.38
Airport	95	70	.08
San Antonio	91		....
Springfield, Mo.	92	72	....
Washington, D. C.	92	68	....

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.7 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 22.3 feet, fall of 0.9; Louisville, 25.4 feet, rise of 1.3; Cairo, 31.4 feet, fall of 0.1; Memphis, 21.2 feet, fall of 0.3; Vicksburg, 25.6 feet, fall of 0.8; New Orleans, 11.1 feet, fall of 0.3.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

The Law Catches Up.

NEW YORK, July 14.—"I hope this incident will be a lesson to you," said Magistrate Anna M. Kross in sentencing Arthur W. Kopell for failing to answer 33 summonses issued over a 10-year period for traffic violations.

The "incident": Fines totaling $350, 30 days in jail.

Air Mail.

HAWTHORNE, Cal.—Helen Self, Northrop Aircraft worker, hadn't heard for months from her friend Gunnar Michaelson, with the Royal Norwegian Air Force in Iceland. When mechanics called her to see the wing of a plane just received from Iceland for repairs, she ran.

"To my dearest Helen," was scrawled on the wing. The love letter went on quite satisfactorily from there.

The Wrong Girls.

VICTORIA, Tex. — Two Foster Field aviation cadets met two pretty girls.

"We'll dust off your chimney tomorrow morning and do a couple of barrel rolls so you'll know it's us," one of the cadets promised.

"Are you allowed to do that?" one of the girls inquired.

No, they admitted, but no one would find out. They were wrong. One of the girls was the daughter of a Lieutenant Colonel, the other the daughter of a Major. There were no barrel rolls.

Ex-Premier of Spain Dead.

MADRID, July 14 (AP). — Joaquin Sanchez Toca, former premier and president of the Spanish Senate under the monarchy, died yesterday at Pozuelo de Alarcon. He was 89 years old and at one time was confidential adviser to the late King Alfonso. He dropped out of national activities in 1930.

ST. LOUIS POLE IN ARMY ITCHES TO GET AT HITLER

Continued From Page One.

side the ship's corridors the lights have been dimmed. Screens cover every possible exit to the deck, guarding against the briefest flicker. One submarine commander once testified that the glow from a single cigarette had disclosed the presence of a ship.

Sometime after midnight the soldiers who have been below since noon arrive on deck to spend the rest of the night. When they're not exercising or performing special details, they'll sleep wherever they can. The fortunate ones find spots in the corridors. The rest drape themselves around whatever they can locate as shield against the wind and cold.

Confusion in Dark.

Getting organized for the next few hours is not done without a certain confusion.

"Coming down," shouts someone in the gloom that surrounds a gangway leading to the deck below.

"You can't come down here," shouts a loud-voiced officer in reply. "Go around to the port side." More confusion. Muttered commentaries on the dark, the officers and the general life of a soldier. Heavy steps move off along the deck.

Someone else is coming down, but it's too late to stop him. The dewy, slippery metal of the ladder catapults him on his way while a mess kit beats a machine-gun tattoo on each of the steps. There is a thud and a clatter and a rightly profane tank driver's oath rolls out to lose itself in the vastness of the night.

Bishop Manning Fingerprinted.

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—The Right Rev. William T. Manning, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York, was fingerprinted in his church study yesterday as a campaign got under way for the voluntary fingerprinting of all the city's residents. Mayor LaGuardia ordered the campaign to facilitate identification in the event of air raid casualties.

BOY'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER 27 DAYS AFTER DROWNING

Brother Delayed Telling of Accident Two Weeks for Fear of a Spanking.

The body of Danny Obenhaus, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Obenhaus, 2215 South Third street, was recovered from the Mississippi River at Glenn Park, Mo., 20 miles south of St. Louis, yesterday, 27 days after he fell into the river at Arsenal street.

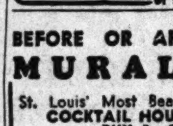
The child's father identified the body at an Imperial (Mo.) undertaking establishment.

The parents learned of the boy's drowning almost two weeks after it happened when a younger brother, Henry, aged six, said Danny had fallen into the river. Henry explained that he delayed telling of his brother's drowning because he feared a spanking for playing near the river.

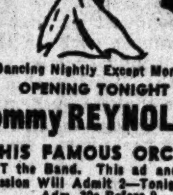
Rex OWEN
Impersonation in Pantomime
"OFF THE RECORD"
in the ZODIAC Cocktail Bar and Lounge
Atop CHASE HOTEL

Daily EXCURSIONS
EVERY DAY .... 10:00 am
EVERY SAT. AFT... 2:30 pm
EVERY NIGHT .... 9:00 pm
Limited number Advance Tickets at Arcade Bldg. • MAin 4040
AIR CONDITIONED S·S·ADMIRAL

CHAIN OF ROCKS
AMUSEMENT PARK
"Overlooking the Mississippi"
Free Admission to Park! Free Parking! Free Dancing! Swim in St. Louis' Only Sand Beach Swimming Pool. Grove With Barbecue Pits for Picnics, Outings and Wiener Roasts. MU. 5435. Daily Bus Service North End of Broadway Line to Park.



TAKE A TRIP TO TUNE TOWN



Dancing Nightly Except Monday
OPENING TONIGHT
Tommy REYNOLDS!
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
MEET the Band. This ad and 1 Paid Admission Will Admit 2—Tonight Only!
Adm. 30c Before 9, 50c After 9. Sat. and Sun., 50c Tax Inc.
Year-'Round Air-Conditioned.
On Olive, Just East of Grand.

BEFORE OR AFTER THE OPERA
MURAL ROOM
St. Louis' Most Beautiful Cocktail Lounge
COCKTAIL HOUR 4 TO 6 P. M.—BUY 1, GET 1 FREE
Fine Foods Bridge Party Reservations
Milton Adler, Organist—Ellen Claire, Vocalist
AIR-CONDITIONED
DE BALIVIERE & WATERMAN

BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY
AIR CONDITIONED Rathskeller HOTEL LENNOX NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT

GEO. WASHINGTON HOTEL
SINGLE $2.00 DOUBLE $3.00
FREE PARKING
Special Weekly Rates
20 Minutes to Downtown
Modern Building New Furniture
KINGSHIGHWAY-WASHINGTON

Amusements

MUNICIPAL OPERA
MUNICIPAL THEATRE-FOREST PARK
NIGHTLY 8:45 LAST TIME SUNDAY
Sigmund Romberg's Thrilling Musical Romance
NEW MOON
With Marthe Errolle, Edw. Roecker, Robt. Shafer, Collette Lyons, William Sully, Virginia Belen, Frederic Tozere, Cabot & Dresden, others.
Tickets, 28c, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive, Open Daily 9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly 7:30. RO. 6000

Amusements

SWIM Adults 40c Children 25c Tax Inc.—NO other charges
Forest Park HIGHLANDS
RIDE THE COMET 61 Rides and Other Big Attractions
DANCING NIGHTLY—MON. THROUGH FRI.: 30c; SAT.-SUN., 40c (TAX INC.)
LANG THOMPSON and His Famous Radio ORCH.

Photoplays

COMFORTABLY COOL
EMPRESS
OLIVE AT GRAND • PARK FREE
2 BIG PICTURES... TOMORROW—11:30 A. M.
It's Racy! It's Full of Fun!
SPENCER TRACY ★ HEDY LAMARR ★ JOHN GARFIELD
TORTILLA FLAT
Plus—The Bumsteads' New Laff Hit! PENNY SINGLETON ★ ARTHUR LAKE 'BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE'
LAST DAY!
KAY KYSER ELLEN DREW 'MY FAVORITE SPY'
Laraine Day in 'Yank on the Burma Road'

DRIVE-IN THEATRE - MANCHESTER 2 MILES WEST OF LINDBERGH
Bette DAVIS • Ann SHERIDAN
MONTY (THE MAN) WOOLLEY
'MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER'
Jimmy DURANTE • Billy BURKE
Late Show 10:45 P. M. News, Shorts
CONTINUOUS FROM DUSK

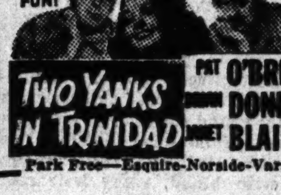
LYRIC 6TH & PINE
ADULTS ONLY NOW SHOWING
ST. LOUIS' OWN SWEETHEART
Margie HART in

"Lure of the ISLANDS"
PLUS SELECTED SHORTS • MARCH OF TIME

Photoplays

DELIGHTFULLY COOL
NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE ★ VARSITY
CLAYTON - BIG BEND 6610 DELMAR
RITZ 3147 S GRAND
OPEN 6:30—START 7:00
LAST DAY!
JEAN GABIN IDA LUPINO 'MOONTIDE'
Miriam HOPKINS ★ Brian DONLEVY 'A GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK'
TOMORROW—2 GRAND HITS
She Makes Her Living The Hard Way—The 5c A Dance Way!
★ ANN SHERIDAN ★ RONALD REAGAN

"Juke Girl"
She's a good girl —to let alone!
They Both Want To Be Her Trinidaddy!



IT'S FUN!
TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD
PAT O'BRIEN BRIAN DONLEVY JANET BLAIR
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

Photoplays

COOL! SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED
Last Day! WILL ROGERS
Laurence Olivier Leslie Howard 'THE INVADERS'
Joan Bennett, 'WIFE TAKES A FLYER'
Stooges! 'Hollyw'd Detour' Color. C'P'nl News!

UPTOWN 3930 DELMAR
COOL—OPEN 6:30—PARK FREE
SPENCER TRACY ★ HEDY LAMARR ★ JOHN GARFIELD
'TORTILLA FLAT'
PENNY SINGLETON • ARTHUR LAKE
'Blondie Goes to College'
On Sale Here—War Bonds & Stamps

Photoplays

AIR-CONDITIONED LOEW'S 30c 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
BUY YOUR WAR STAMPS AND BONDS HERE!
VOTED THE GREATEST MOVIE EVER MADE!
GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN
MRS. MINIVER
PLUS — SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MID-WESTERN PREMIERE!
FOX · THURSDAY!

Use Your im-m-m-agination!
Just picture Ann in a 'plane plant! All the boys want to carry her lunch pail, but she's carrying the torch for Uncle Sam!
WARNER BROS.' WINGS FOR THE EAGLE
YOU'LL BE THRILLED TO CHEERS when the screen shows you for the first time America's rolling Bomber-lines that are backing up the battle-lines!
starring ANN Sheridan DENNIS Morgan
With GEORGE TOBIAS • JACK CARSON!

Photoplays

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Arcade Air-dome 4050 W. Pine — Claudette Colbert, John Payne, 'REMEMBER THE DAY.' Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts, 'MISS POLLY.'
ARMO Sky-dome 3200 Morganford — 'REMEMBER THE DAY,' Claudette Colbert, John Payne. 'ROXY HALT,' Ginger Rogers. Comedy. Cartoon.
Brentwood 2529 Brentwood — 'Real Glory,' G. Cooper. & '2 Latins from Manhattan.' Cool. Park Free.
Compton 3145 Park — Adults 11c, H. Bogart, 'Stand In.' Dead End Kids, 'Flying Wild.' Open 5:30.
Fairy Air-dome 5640 Easton — 20c. Bing Crosby, 'Rhythm on the River' and 'Treat 'Em Rough.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — Triple Feature Program. 'Sing Your Worries Away,' Bert Lahr. 'Blackout,' Conrad Veidt. 'Quiet Wedding,' M. Lockwood.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Bargain Nite. Irene Hervey, Wm. Gargan, 'BOMBAY CLIPPER.' Lloyd Nolan, Constance Moore, 'BUY ME THAT TOWN.'
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — Kay Kyser, 'PLAYMATES.' Ralph Byrd, 'Broadway Big Shot.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — J. MacDonald, N. Eddy, 'BITTERSWEET.' Denn' Morgan, 'RIVER'S END.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union — Ann SHERIDAN Ronald REAGAN 'KINGS ROW' Dennis O'Keefe Jane Wyatt 'Week End for Three' AIR-CONDITIONED
Longwood 9415 S. B'dway — John Wayne, 'A Man Betrayed.' Lloyd Nolan, 'Steel Against the Sky.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Jas. Cagney, 'CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS.' Ray MacDonald, 'BORN TO SING.'
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Lady Is Willing,' F. MacMurray. 'Yukon Patrol,' A. Lane. Candlesticks.
Maryland 1860 S. 13th — 15c Plus Tax. 'Elephant Boy,' Sabu. 'Outlaws of the Desert,' Wm. Boyd.
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — 10c & 20c. Loretta Young, Conrad Veidt, 'Men in Her Life.' Albert Dekker, Susan Hayward, 'Among the Living.'
New Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau — Gene Autry, Smiley Burnett, 'South of the Border.' Margaret Lindsay, John Howard, 'A Tragedy at Midnight.' Cool.
NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — FAMILY NIGHT. GENE AUTRY SMILEY BURNETT, 'SUNSET IN WYOMING.' RAY BOLGER, ANN SHIRLEY, 'FOUR JACKS AND A JILL.'
PALM 3010 Union — HENRY FONDA GENE TIERNEY 'RINGS ON HER FINGERS' Virginia Weidler, 'BORN TO SING' AIR-CONDITIONED
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — 20c Tax Incl. Lloyd Nolan, 'Steel Against the Sky,' and 'Among the Living.'
PRINCESS Theater-Skydome 2841 Pestalozzi — Bargain Nite. Horror Show. Basil Rathbone, 'Black Cat' and 'Corpse Vanishes.' Starts 7:15. Last Show 8:45.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Bert Lahr, 'Sing Your Worries Away.' H. Sinclaire, 'Saint's Vacation.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 'NO HANDS on the CLOCK' and 'Lone Star Vigilantes'
Webster Air-dome Hadley & Clinton — R. Scott-M. Dietrich, 'The Spoilers.' John Garfield, 'Dangerously They Live.'
Wellston 6226 Easton — Robert Young 'JOE SMITH, AMERICAN' Melvyn Douglas, 'WE WERE DANCING' EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT WAR WORKERS' —ALL-NIGHT SHOW— Complete Show After 2:30 A. M.
White Way Sixth & Hickory — Judy Campbell, Sebastian Shaw, 'The Stranger.' Buster Crabbe, 'Billy the Kid's Smoking Guns.' 2 Shows, 6:30 & 9.
BEVERLY 7440 Olive, Park Free; GEM St. Johns — Lon Chaney-Claude Rains, 'Wolf Man' At 8:15. Lionel Atwill, Una Merkel, 'MAD DOCTOR OF MARKET STREET.' Cartoon. Gem only, 'GANG BUSTERS.'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — 20c. Wm. Gargan, Irene Hervey, 'BOMBAY CLIPPER.' Andrew Sisters, Gloria Jean, 'WHAT'S COOKIN'!'
OZARK Theatre-Airdome Webster Groves Open 7:45—Starts 8:15 — 22c Incl. Tax. Jimmy Lydon, June Preisser, 'HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT.' Charles Ruggles, Ann Miller, 'GO WEST YOUNG LADY,' also 'SUPERMAN.' In Case of Rain or Cold Weather, Show Starts Inside at 7:15.
MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan; MELBA Grand and Miami — Donald Barry, Fay McKenzie, 'REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR' & Walt Disney's 'DUMBO.'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa — Victor Mature, Gene Tierney, 'SHANGHAI GESTURE.' Chester Morris, J. Parker, 'NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK.'
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Kitchenware. Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, 'MALE ANIMAL.' Lynn Bari, 'NIGHT BEFORE DIVORCE.'
APOLLO Park Free De Baliviere at Waterman — 20c Incl. Tax 'EDISON THE MAN,' Spencer Tracy. 'Call Out the Marines,' Victor McLaglen, B. Barnes.
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, 'COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY.' Johnny Downs, 'MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII.'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — Dinnerware. G. Tierney, V. Mature, 'Shanghai Gesture.' J. Downs, 'Moonlight in Hawaii.' 2 Shows, 6 & 9.
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Kitchenware. Michael Morgan, 'JOAN OF PARIS.' Nat Pendleton, 'JAILHOUSE BLUES.'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — 20c Plus Tax. Coupon for Gift. M. Carroll, 'BAHAMA PASSAGE' and 'SECRETS OF THE LONE WOLF.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Cereal Dish. Dorothy Lamour, Robt. Preston, 'MOON OVER BURMA.' R. Hudson, 'STORK PAYS OFF.'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — 20c Plus Tax. Coupons Redeemed. Eye and Throat Cream, Value $1.00. 'MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, THE CARTER CASE' and 'SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS.'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant; BADEN Park Free 8201 N. Broadway; ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead; PAULINE Theater Lillian & Claxton — ANN SHERIDAN ROBT. CUMMINGS 'KINGS ROW' DENNIS O'KEEFE, JANE WYATT 'WEEK END FOR THREE'
BREMEN 20th and Bremen; SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury; JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake, 'Sullivan's Travels' Weaver Bros., Elviry, 'Shepherd of the Ozarks' Bremen: Ovenware. Salisbury: Refrig. and Cereal Set. Janet: Bak-in-Ware.
QUEENS Air-dome 4701 Maffitt — 'THE LADY IS WILLING,' Fred MacMurray, M. Dietrich. 'NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK,' C. Morris. Water Set.
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Lloyd Nolan, C. Moore, 'BUY ME THAT TOWN.' Joe E. Brown, 'SHUT MY BIG MOUTH.' Refrig. and Cereal Set.
ROBIN 5479 Robin; BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge — 'Bahama Passage,' Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden. 'Joan of Paris,' Michele Morgan

FANCHON & MARCO and ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres
Always Comfortably Cool and Refreshing!

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa Open 6:30—Starts 7 — Kay Kyser-Ellen Drew, 'My Favorite Spy' Lar. Day, 'Yank on Burma Road' (8:50) & Cart. Rev. WED.! 'Tortilla Flat' & 'Blondie Goes to College'
GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS—PARK FREE; HI-POINTE Skinker and Clayton; LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert Park Free; TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR—PARK FREE; UNION Park Free UNION AND EASTON — George RAFT • Pat O'BRIEN • Brod CRAWFORD 'BROADWAY' Judy CANOVA • Tom BROWN • Billy GILBERT • Skinnay ENNIS 'SLEEPYTIME GAL' (8:35 Only) — STARTS WEDNESDAY! — Davis-de Havilland, 'IN THIS OUR LIFE' Milton Berle, 'WHISPERING GHOSTS'
RIO 5566 N. Riverview Park Free — Geo. RAFT-Pat O'BRIEN, 'BROADWAY' Joan BENNETT-Fran. TONE, 'Wife Takes a Flyer' WED.! 'In This Our Life' & 'Whispering Ghosts'
SHADY OAK HANLEY & FORSYTHE; SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND — Rita Hayworth-Vic Mature-Carole Landis (Color) 'MY GAL SAL' (8:30) Walter Huston-Gloria Warren-Borrah Minnevitch 'ALWAYS IN MY HEART'
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR Last 2 Days! Start 6:40. 25c Tax Inc. — 'WUTHERING HEIGHTS' Fredric March Janet Gaynor 'A STAR IS BORN'
AUBERT 4949 Easton 15c Plus Tax — F. MacMurray, M. Carroll, 'VIRGINIA' Jas. Stewart, Paul. Goddard, 'POT O' GOLD'
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut 15c to 2 Plus Tax — 'Mystery of Marie Roget,' Pat. Knowles Dennis O'Keefe, 'Week-End for 3'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest 15c — Dead End Kids, 'TOUGH AS THEY COME' Hugh Herbert, 'One Born Every Minute' Cooled by Refrigeration!
CONGRESS 4023 Olive 20c Tax Inc. — Joe E. Brown, 'SHUT MY BIG MOUTH' Tim Holt, 'COME ON DANGER'
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant — Gary Cooper, 'THE REAL GLORY' Sidney Toler, 'CASTLE IN THE DESERT'
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois — Lupe Velez, Leon Errol, 'Mexican Spitfire at Sea' '4 Jacks & a Jill,' Ray Bolger, Anne Shirley
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois 20c Tax Inc. — Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, 'Roberta' Geo. Sanders, Dol. Del Rio, 'Lancer Spy'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — 'RETURN OF FRANK JAMES,' Hy. Fonda Bill Boyd, 'RIDERS OF THE TIMBERLINE'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester 20c Tax Inc. — Lombard-Benny, 'To Be or Not to Be' (8:35) 'Henry Aldrich for President,' Jimmy Lydon
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester 15c Plus Tax Park Free — Gary Cooper-Ray Milland, 'BEAU GESTE' Dot Lamour, Jon Hall, 'TYPHOON'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar 20c Tax Inc. — Jack Benny, 'Artists & Models Abroad' 'Drums,' Sabu—Technicolor
POWHATAN Theatre & Airdome 3111 Sutton Maplewood Park Free — A. Sheridan, 'Man Who Came to Dinner' Dead End Kids, 'Tough as They Come'
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend 20c Tax Inc. — Dick Arlen, 'TORPEDO BOAT' Eddie Albert, 'TREAT 'EM ROUGH'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne Last Day! — Paul. Goddard, Ray Milland, 'Lady Has Plans' Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake, 'Sullivan's Travels'
SHAW 3901 Shaw 20c Tax Inc. — Lynn Bari, 'NIGHT BEFORE DIVORCE' Gene Autry, 'HEART OF RIO GRANDE'
VICTORY 5955 Easton — John Payne, Maur. O'Hara, 'TO SHORES OF TRIPOLI' Roddy McDowall, 'ON THE SUNNY SIDE'
YALE 3700 Minnesota 20c Plus Tax — Davis-Sheridan, 'Man Who Came to Dinner' F. MacMurray, Mary Martin, 'New York Town'

FOX! NOW SHOWING! OPEN 12 NOON!
Tyrone POWER • Joan FONTAINE 'THIS ABOVE ALL!' | Ken MURRAY • Harriet HILLIARD 'JUKE BOX JENNY!'

MISSOURI • TONIGHT! •
WAR WORKERS' ALL-NITE SHOW!
Continuous 'Til 6 A. M. Wed.— Come Any Time Up to 2:30 A. M.
— FEATURING CURRENT MISSOURI FILM PROGRAM! —
——— NOW PLAYING! ———
IRENE DUNNE 'LADY IN A JAM!' | 'SWEATER GIRL!' Eddie Bracken • June Preisser
WAR WORKERS! VOTE FOR "MISS VICTORY" JULY 28th

OPEN 5:30 START 5:45
PREVIEW TONITE
VERONICA LAKE-ROBT. PRESTON, 'THIS GUN FOR HIRE!' 5:45 & 10:25
BETTE DAVIS, 'IN THIS OUR LIFE!' 7:25 ONLY
PREVIEW 'MEN OF TEXAS!' 9:00 P. M.
ST. LOUIS ★ WEDNESDAY
DOORS OPEN 5:30 — SHOW STARTS 6:00 P. M.
2 ACTION-JAMMED .. THRILL-FILLED FIRST - RUN HITS!!
MIGHTY AS THE OLD WEST ... THUNDERING ADVENTURE!!
ROBERT STACK ★ BROD CRAWFORD ★ JACKIE COOPER

'MEN OF TEXAS!'
with ANNE GWYNNE-RALPH BELLAMY-JANE DARWELL
Plus!
YANK GATS vs. JAP RATS! ... As a Doomed City Blazes With Hate... Spies... Intrigue!
ESCAPE FROM HONG KONG
LEO CARRILLO • ANDY DEVINE
ANOTHER F&M
WE SALUTE U. S. NAVY MONTH!

BUYING SELECTIVE IN STOCK MARKET TRADE

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP).—Stocks did better in today's market after an early light sell-off failed to dislodge many leaders.

While the war news from Russia was far from comforting, and tax matters at home still were regarded as a bit bearish, the lack of any urgent liquidation, as in the preceding session, prompted belated bidding for assorted favorites. Inflation ideas again served as a bolstering influence.

At the start declines ranged from fractions to around a point. Support soon arrived, however, and in the closing hour set-backs were reduced or transformed into healthy plus marks.

Transfers were 372,650 shares.

Pinning on gains at one time or another were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard Oil (N. J.), U. S. Rubber, Sperry, American Airlines, Kennecott, American Can, du Pont, U. S. Gypsum, Westinghouse and Montgomery Ward.

Laggards the greater part of the day included Western Union, Johns-Manville, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, J. I Case and Sears Roebuck.

Of the 611 stocks traded in today 229 were higher, 185 lower and 197 unchanged. Fifteen made new 1942 highs and 3 made new 1942 lows.

Trend on the Curb.

In the curb retreating tendencies were exhibited by Humble Oil, Lake Shore, Glen Alden Coal and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Minor advances were registered for American Light and Republic aviation.

The majority of petroleum shares kept their balance as statistical quarters placed retail gasoline prices for the nation as a whole at 21.36 a gallon on July 1, highest since November, 1929. The OPA authorization of a 2.5 cent boost in the Eastern district to offset heavier transportation costs was responsible for the rise of the national average from 20.37 cents as of June 1.

The summary of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York put bankers' dollars acceptances outstanding in the United States on June at $162,849,000, a new bottom since the compiling of this data was begun. In the previous month the total was $173,906,000 and in June last year $212,932,000.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the Stock Exchange:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Proc & Gamble	11,303	48¾	+ ¼
U S Steel	7,400	50¾	+1¼
Gen Elec	7,200	27½	+ ⅜
Socony Vac	7,100	8⅛	.....
Nash Kelv	6,700	5½	.....
Gen Motors	5,600	39¾	+ ⅝
Pan Am Airways	4,700	17⅞	+ ⅜
Sparks With	4,600	2	+ ⅛
Anaconda	4,500	26⅛	+ ⅝
NY NH&H	4,400	⅝	+ ⅛
NY Central	4,300	8¾	+ ⅛
Kennecott	4,200	31¼	+ ¾
Erie R R ct	3,900	6	— ⅛
Stand Oil NJ	3,900	38¼	+ ⅝
US Rubber	3,800	19	+ ¼

BOND PRICES LEAN LITTLE DOWNWARD AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—The bond market leaned slightly to the offside today but losses in all cases were small and a few rails showed increasing resistance to the lower trend near the final hour.

Unchanged or lagging behind most of the time were Rock Island general 4s, St. Paul 5s, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60, American Telephone 3¼s, Portland General Electric 4½s, New York Central 5s and Lehigh Valley 4s.

More resistant were Northern Pacific 6s, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Delaware & Hudson 4s, Armour 4s and Western Union 4½s.

U. S. Governments held in a narrow range on the Stock Exchange and outside markets with most interest in longer term loans.

Argentine 4s and Brazil 6½s were among foreign dollar bonds showing modest improvement.

Bidding became more active in some parts of the corporate list in the final hour, although the general price tone remained irregular. Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s closed ½ point higher at 128½ and Nickel Plate 5½s showed a similar gain at 75½.

Detroit Bonds Sold.

DETROIT, July 14 (AP). — Halsey, Stuart & Co. of Chicago and associates were high bidders today for $17,143,000 city of Detroit refunding bonds.

The successful bid was for $7,746,000 as 3s, maturing 1943-1956; $4,408,000 as 2¼s, maturing 1957-1958, and $4,989,000 as 2½s, maturing 1959-1962.

On the reoffering by the syndicate, bonds maturing from 1943 to 1956 are priced to yield .60 to 2.60 per cent; bonds maturing in 1957 and 1958 are scaled to yield 2.50 per cent, and the issue maturing from 1959 to 1962, carrying a 2½ per cent coupon, are priced from 99¼ for the 1959s to 98½ for the 1962s.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCES TOTAL DOWN TO NEW 25-YEAR LOW

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—Declining for the fifth consecutive month, bankers' acceptances outstanding at the end of June totaled $162,849,000 compared with $173,906,000 at the end of May for a new 25-year low mark, the report of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York showed today.

At the end of June, 1941, the total was $212,932,000.

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS WITH TABLE OF COMPARISONS

BOSTON, July 14 (AP).—The United Fruit Co. estimated its "apparent earnings" for the six months ended July 4 were $9,941,000 before income taxes.

The company also announced in a statemal" the quarterly estimates would be mal the quarterly estimates would be omitted.

The statement said:

"Under present conditions it is particularly difficult to state with any accuracy the United Fruit Co.'s results for any period other than a full year, because of the various factors that affect its unit costs and the final disposition of reserves.

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(Compiled by Dow Jones)

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65 Stocks	36.10	35.66	36.04	+.14

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60 Total	37.2	36.8	37.2	+.2

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LOAN CORRESPONDENT
Large financial institution wishes to appoint aggressive insurance agency or person familiar with account receivable advances to manufacturers in St. Louis area. Excellent commission arrangement. Give full details. Write Box N-370, Post-Dispatch.

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drowning almost two weeks after it happened when a younger brother, Henry, aged six, said Danny had fallen into the river. Henry explained that he delayed telling of his brother's drowning because he feared a spanking for playing near the river.

Photoplays

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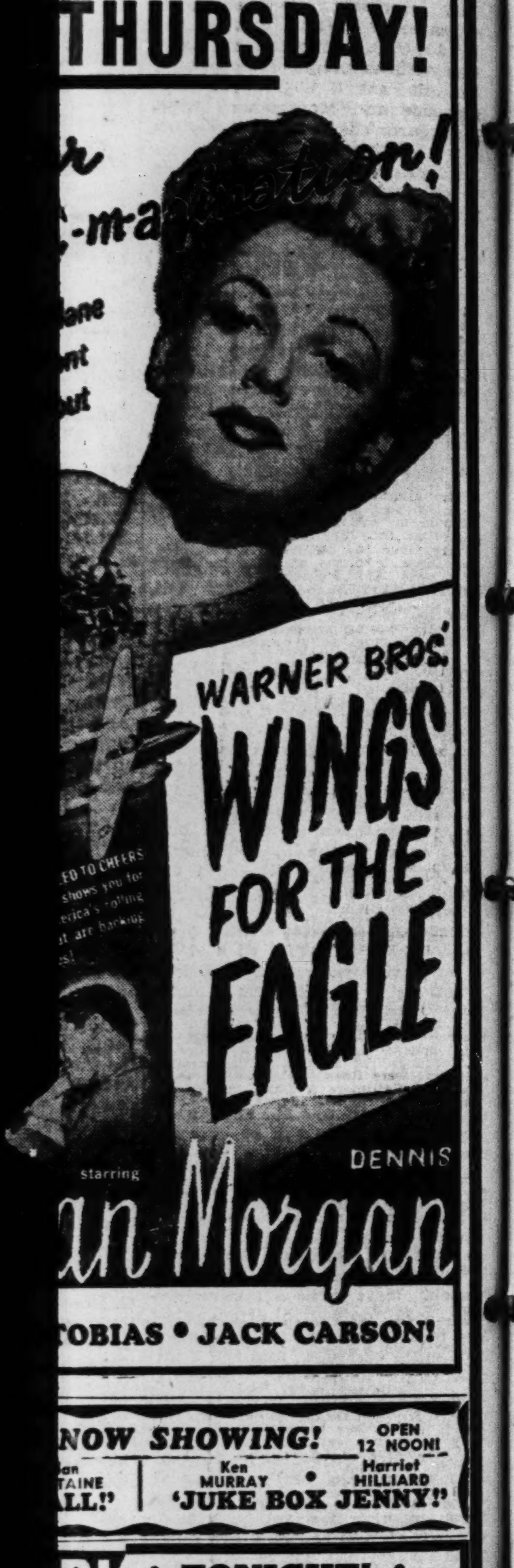
AIR-CONDITIONED LOEW'S 30c 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
VOTED THE GREATEST MOVIE EVER MADE!
GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN
MRS. MINIVER
PLUS — SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS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-magination!
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WINGS FOR THE EAGLE
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TOBIAS • JACK CARSON!

NOW SHOWING! OPEN 12 NOON!
TAINE ALL!'
Ken MURRAY • Harriet HILLIARD 'JUKE BOX JENNY!'

RI • TONIGHT! •
ERS' ALL-NITE SHOW!
Wed.— Come Any Time Up to 2:30 A. M.
RENT MISSOURI FILM PROGRAM!—
W PLAYING!———
M!' 'SWEATER GIRL!'
Eddie Bracken • June Preisser
VOTE FOR "MISS VICTORY" JULY 28th

VIEW TONITE START 5:45
PRESTON, 'THIS GUN FOR HIRE!' 5:45 & 10:25
'IN THIS OUR LIFE!' 7:25 ONLY
MEN OF TEXAS!' 9:00 P. M.
OUIS★WEDNESDAY
5:30 — SHOW STARTS 6:00 P. M.
-JAMMED.. THRILL-
FIRST - RUN HITS!!

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PH BELLAMY-JANE DARWELL
Plus!
NK GATS vs. JAP RATS!
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h Hate ... Spies ... Intrigue!
ESCAPE FROM HONG KONG
LEO CARRILLO • ANDY DEVINE
WE SALUTE U. S. NAVY MONTH!

BUYING SELECTIVE IN STOCK MARKET TRADE

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP).—Stocks did better in today's market after an early light sell-off failed to dislodge many leaders.

While the war news from Russia was far from comforting, and tax matters at home still were regarded as a bit bearish, the lack of any urgent liquidation, as in the preceding session, prompted belated bidding for assorted favorites. Inflation ideas again served as a bolstering influence.

At the start declines ranged from fractions to around a point. Support soon arrived, however, and in the closing hour set-backs were reduced or transformed into healthy plus marks.

Transfers were 372,650 shares.

Pinning on gains at one time or another were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard Oil (N. J.), U. S. Rubber, Sperry, American Airlines, Kennecott, American Can, du Pont, U. S. Gypsum, Westinghouse and Montgomery Ward.

Laggards the greater part of the day included Western Union, Johns-Manville, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, J. I Case and Sears Roebuck.

Of the 611 stocks traded in today 229 were higher, 185 lower and 197 unchanged. Fifteen made new 1942 highs and 3 made new 1942 lows.

Trend on the Curb.

In the curb retreating tendencies were exhibited by Humble Oil, Lake Shore, Glen Alden Coal and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Minor advances were registered for American Light and Republic aviation.

The majority of petroleum shares kept their balance as statistical quarters placed retail gasoline prices for the nation as a whole at 21.36 a gallon on July 1, highest since November, 1929. The OPA authorization of a 2.5 cent boost in the Eastern district to offset heavier transportation costs was responsible for the rise of the national average from 20.37 cents as of June 1.

The summary of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York put bankers' dollars acceptances outstanding in the United States on June at $162,849,000, a new bottom since the compiling of this data was begun. In the previous month the total was $173,906,000 and in June last year $212,932,000.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the Stock Exchange:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Proc & Gamble	11,303	48¾	*¼
U S Steel	7,400	50¾	*1⅛
Gen Elec	7,200	27½	*⅜
Socony Vac	7,100	8¼	....
Nash Kelv	6,700	5½	....
Gen Motors	5,600	39¾	*⅝
Pan Am Airways	4,700	17⅞	*⅜
Sparks With	4,600	2	*⅛
Anaconda	4,500	26⅞	*⅜
NY NH&H	4,400	⅝	*⅛
NY Central	4,300	8¾	*⅛
Kennecott	4,200	31¼	*⅜
Erie R R ct	3,900	6	—⅛
Stand Oil NJ	3,900	38¼	*⅝
US Rubber	3,800	19	*¼

BOND PRICES LEAN LITTLE DOWNWARD AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—The bond market leaned slightly to the offside today but losses in all cases were small and a few rails showed increasing resistance to the lower trend near the final hour.

Unchanged or lagging behind most of the time were Rock Island general 4s, St. Paul 5s, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60, American Telephone 3¼s, Portland General Electric 4½s, New York Central 5s and Lehigh Valley 4s.

More resistant were Northern Pacific 6s, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Delaware & Hudson 4s, Armour 4s and Western Union 4½s.

U. S. Governments held in a narrow range on the Stock Exchange and outside markets with most interest in longer term loans.

Argentine 4s and Brazil 6½s were among foreign dollar bonds showing modest improvement.

Bidding became more active in some parts of the corporate list in the final hour, although the general price tone remained irregular. Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s closed ½ point higher at 128½ and Nickel Plate 5½s showed a similar gain at 75½.

Detroit Bonds Sold.

DETROIT, July 14 (AP). — Halsey, Stuart & Co. of Chicago and associates were high bidders today for $17,143,000 city of Detroit refunding bonds.

The successful bid was for $7,746,000 as 3s, maturing 1943-1956; $4,408,000 as 2¼s, maturing 1957-1958, and $4,989,000 as 2½s, maturing 1959-1962.

On the reoffering by the syndicate, bonds maturing from 1943 to 1956 are priced to yield .60 to 2.60 per cent; bonds maturing in 1957 and 1958 are scaled to yield 2.50 per cent, and the issue maturing from 1959 to 1962, carrying a 2½ per cent coupon, are priced from 99¼ for the 1959s to 98½ for the 1962s.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCES TOTAL DOWN TO NEW 25-YEAR LOW

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—Declining for the fifth consecutive month, bankers' acceptances outstanding at the end of June totaled $162,849,000 compared with $173,906,000 at the end of May for a new 25-year low mark, the report of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York showed today.

At the end of June, 1941, the total was $212,932,000.

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS WITH TABLE OF COMPARISONS

BOSTON, July 14 (AP).—The United Fruit Co. estimated its "apparent earnings" for the six months ended July 4 were $9,941,000 before income taxes.

The company also announced in a statemal" the quarterly estimates would be mal the quarterly estimates would be omitted.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, July 14.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
Air Reduct 1a	33½	Int Nick Can 2	26¾
Al C&D 6a	138	Int Paper	10⅝
Am A L 1½e	37	Int T & T	2⅝
Am Can 2¼e	67¾	Johns-Ma 1¼e	57
Am Loco	7½	Ken Cop 1e	31¼
Am R&SS .15e	4⅝	Lac Gas	10⅞
Am R Mill ½e	10⅝	Ligg & M B 3	64
Am S&R 2	40¼	Lockheed 2g	17⅝
Am T&T 9	114¾	Loew's 2	41⅝
Am T B 1¾e	45⅞	Martin GL 3g	20½
Am Z L&S	4¼	Monsanto 2	75⅝
Anacon 1e	26⅞	Mont W 1½e	30¼
AT&SF 3½e	39¾	Nash Kelv ¼e	5½
Atl Refin .40e	18	Nat Bis 1.10e	15¼
Atlas Cor ¼e	6⅜	Nat D Pr .30	14⅝
Avia Cor .10e	3	NY Cen R R	8¾
Baldwin L ct	11¼	Nor A Avi 2g	11¼
B & O	3⅛	Nor Am .88f	7⅝
Barns Oil .60e	10	Packard .10e	2⅛
Bendix Av 2e	31¼	Pan A Air 1g	17⅞
Beth Stl 3e	55½	Para Pic 1	15⅝
Blaw Knox ¼e	5½	Pat M 1 3.4e	19
Boeing Air 1e	16	Penny JC3	69
Borden .60e	20	Penn RR 1e	20¾
Borg War .80e	24⅝	Pepsi Cola ½e	22⅞
Caterpil Tr 2	36⅝	Phelps D 1.20e	25⅝
Celanese 1e	18⅝	Proc & Ga 2	48¾
C & O 3	31¼	Pullman 1	23¼
Chrysler 2e	63½	RCA .20e	3¼
Coca Cola 1½e	80	Rep Stl ¾e	15¼
		Reyn TB .85e	24
ComlInTr 3	27	Sears R 3	55
Comw Ed 1¼e	19¾	Socony-Vac ½	8¼
Cons Airc 1e	17¾	Sou Pac	12⅞
Cons Ed 1.60	13¼	Sou Ry	14½
Cont Can ¾e	25⅞	Sperry 2g	25
Cont Mot ¼e	3⅛	Std Brands	3¼
Corn Prod 3	51⅛	Std O Cal .70e	22¼
Cruc Stl 1g	28	Std O NJ 1a	38¼
Cubn Am S ⅜e	6	Texas Co 2	36⅞
Curt Wright 1g	6⅞	Twen C-F ¼e	10½
Det Edison 1e	15⅞	Union Ca 2¼e	69
Dougls Airc 5g	59¼	Un Pac	72
Du de N 2¼e	121½	Unit Air L	11⅞
Eastman 6s	133¾	Unit Air 1e	27¼
El Auto L 1¼e	27	US Gypsum 2	54
Gen El 1.05e	27½	US Rub	19
Gen Fds .90e	31¾	US Steel 2e	50¾
Gen Mot 1e	39¾	Wab pf 4½e	22¼
GnStlCastpf 3k	62	Warner Bros	5⅝
Goodrich 2g	18⅞	West Un 1e	24⅝
Goodyear ¾e	18⅜	West E&M 2e	71¾
Greyhound 1	11¾	Woolw 1.60	28
Homestake 4½	35⅜	Yel T & C 1	12
Houston Oil	3	You S&T 1½e	32½
Int Harv 2	49½	Zenith Rad 1e	14

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 14.—Small gains were made by several issues in a narrow market today.

Dividends in dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Brkhrt Mf .50a	10	15¾	15¾	15¾	—¼
Em El .15e	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	*⅛
Falstaff .60	70	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Hyd P B pfd	314	4⅞	4	4¼	*⅜
Int Shoe 1.35a	155	27	26⅞	27	*⅝
Lac Stl .40a	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Nat Cndy .50a	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	—⅛
Sterl Al Pr	25	6	6	6	*½

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Coca-Cola Bottl .25a	13½	14¼
Dr Pepper .30a	9½	....
Emerson El .15a	4⅝	5⅝
Falstaff .60	6⅛	7
Griesedieck-West	12	....
Hussmann-Lig .30a	5¼	5¾
International Shoe 1.35a	26¾	27
Laclede Steel .60a	14¾	15¼
Midwest P & S .15a	13½	14¼
Nat'l Candy .50a	10⅞	11
Scullin Stl 1a	6⅛	7½
St Louis P S A	7	8
Sterl Al Pr	5½	6
Wagner El 1a	22½	23½

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for July 14 were $20,900,000. Debits to individual accounts for July 13 were $33,700,000.

NO LIVESTOCK TRADING

With the labor situation still prevailing at National Stock Yards there was no sales made at the yards today.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St. Louis officially reports Tuesday's business as follows: Estimated receipts of cattle, 500; calves, 300; hogs, 2000; sheep, 2000.

CATTLE—Market active and strong to 25c higher. Medium and common grade predominating, however, some steers and butcher yearlings good enough to bring $13.00 and above. Bulk of the good to choice steers and butcher yearlings, $12.25@13.50; medium and plainer grades, $10@12. Beef cows largely $8.25@9.25, better finished cows around $10; canners and cutters, $6@8; top sausage bulls, $11. Calf market, 25c higher; top veals $14.25.

HOGS—Market opened generally steady with yesterday; trading active. Good to choice hogs averaging 180 to 250 lbs. bulking $14.75@14.85; 260 to 325 lbs., $14.25@14.65; 140 to 160 lbs., $13.90@14.40; 130 lbs. down, $13.00@13.75; packing sows largely $13.50@14.

SHEEP—Lambs about steady. Good and choice kinds $13.25@13.75; medium $11@12.50; cull and throwouts $10 down. Sheep steady, slaughter ewes $5.50 down.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 65C TO $1.00 A BALE OFF

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—Nervous liquidation prompted by the continued conflict over farm legislation depressed cotton futures prices today.

Late afternoon values were 55 to 85 cents a bale lower, July 18.83, Oct. 19.22, Dec. 19.34 and March 19.40.

Futures closed 65 cents to $1 a bale lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge
July	18.93	19.04	18.83	*18.87	—13
Oct.	19.37	19.37	19.20	19.21	—14
Dec.	19.45	19.46	19.30	19.31	—14
Jan.	19.40	19.40	19.40	*19.33	—14
March	19.55	19.55	19.37	19.37	—17
May	19.59	19.60	19.41	19.41	—20

Middling spot, *20.85; off 13.
*Nominal.

966,940 Bales Cotton Consumed.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—The Census Bureau reported today that cotton consumed during June totaled 966,940 bales of lint, and 127,219 bales of linters, compared with 957,015 and 132,390 during May this year, and 875,812 and 126,405 during June last year.

Cotton on hand June 30 was reported held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 2,441,130 bales of lint and 480,843 of linters, compared with 2,589,456 and 523,745 on May 31 this year, and 1,920,197 and 472,216 on June 30 last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 8,458,912 bales of lint and 122,243 of linters, compared with 9,402,969 and 150,533 on May 31 this year, and 10,574,730 and 78,941 on June 30 last year.

10-Point Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, July 14 (AP). — Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Tuesday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 19.72.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 15-16 per cent discount or 90.06¼ U. S. cents. Great Britain, cables $4.04. Argentina, free, 23.72c. Brazil, free, *5.20c. Mexico, *20.67c.
*Nominal.

Canadian Crop Report.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 14 (Canadian Press).—A few sections in Eastern Canada are showing need of more rain but of Statistics reported in a telegraphic crop crop conditions on the whole are "being well maintained," the Dominion Bureau report.

London Stock Market.

LONDON, July 14 (AP).—The stock market closed generally steady today. British funds mostly were unchanged. Foreign bonds ended firmer.

UNITS QUOTATIONS.

Units quotations are furnished by National Association of Security Dealers. *Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.

Early Quotations.

AffiliatedFInc	1.79	MutualInvest	7.36
AmBusShrs	2.29	NationWideSec	2.61
BullockFund	10.41	NatlInvestors	4.35
CanInvFund	2.40	NatlSS-InSer	3.36
CenturyShrsTr	22.55	NSS-LPBdSer	4.62
CorporateTr	1.73	NewEnglandF	9.66
doAA	1.66	NYStks,Steel	4.94
doAccum	1.66	NorAmTS1953	1.55
doAAmod	2.00	do1955	1.89
doAccMod	2.00	do1956	1.85
CumulativeTS	3.40	do1958	1.49
DiversifiedTC	2.65	QuarterlyIncS	4.25
doD	4.10	RepubInvFund	2.53
DividendShrs	.92	SelectedASI	8.60
FundInvestI	13.88	*StateStInvest	56.11
IncorpInvest	12.48	TrusteedABB	.33
MarylandFund	3.25	USEL&P"A"	10.75
MassInvestT	15.26	do"B"	1.08
do2dFdInc	7.31	WellingtonF	12.26

CORN PRICE TO BEST LEVEL IN 2 MONTHS

CHICAGO, July 14 (AP).—Wheat futures rallied around midsession today, largely on commission house buying stimulated by strength in corn and only moderate hedging pressure.

The market again reacted, however, after reports from Washington that while the Senate-House conference committee had patched up most of their differences in the farm appropriation measure, the chief controversial point was left up in the air. This point would authorize the Government to sell 125,000,000 bushels of wheat for livestock feed at about 83 cents a bushel. The House conferees were reported recommending proposal to sell this wheat at 97 cents a bushel, the full parity price.

Corn futures, which assumed the lead from the start and scored gains of a half cent or more to the best levels in about two months, also were forced to give up a major part of the advance on the Washington developments.

Wheat closed ⅛ to ½ cent lower compared with yesterday's final prices, July $1.19⅞, September $1.21⅞@1.22; corn advanced ⅛ to ⅜c, July 88⅝@88¾c, September 90¾@90⅝c; oats were ⅜ to 1⅛c up; soybeans ¼c higher to 1 cent lower; rye ¼ to ⅝c off and lard unchanged.

Corn took over leadership in the pits early today, advancing to the best levels in almost two months. Rains over much of the growing belt was a factor leading to the rise in prices.

The coarse cereal started unchanged to ½ cent above yesterday's closing level and continued to advance while wheat quotations drifted lower.

Traders said the continued heavy movement of new wheat in the Southwest led to some hedging pressure and the acute storage situation remained a factor to be reckoned with. Some traders believed embargoes on shipments to many terminal markets might be necessary soon unless the movement of new grain dropped off.

Purchasing of corn was encouraged by lighter country offerings, unfavorable weather, and a report by the Department of Agriculture indicating that farm disappearance of corn was the fastest in history. Some statisticians estimated that if consumption continued at the present rate during the next three months, stocks would be reduced to less than 400,000,000 bushels when the new crop harvest gets under way.

Another report said that for the second consecutive week almost a million bushels of corn had been moved out of Duluth by boat and that most of it was Government-owned grain being shipped to Eastern Canadian ports for lend-lease delivery to England.

Oats and rye early continued to advance with corn, while soybeans were comparatively inactive.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 14.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was steady.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 tough, $1.21; No. 3 tough, $1.16; No. 3 hard, $1.12.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 14.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
ChiJuly	120¾	119¾	119⅞b	120
ChiSept	123	121⅝	121⅞@22	122⅜@¼
ChiDec	126⅝	125	125⅛@⅞	125⅞@26
ChiMay	131¼	129⅜	130⅛b	130½
KC July	113⅞	112⅜	112⅞	113⅛
KC Sept	114⅜	113⅜	113⅛	113⅝
KC Dec	117⅞	116⅝	116⅞	117⅛
KC May	122¼	121⅛	121⅜	121⅝
MinnJuly	....	....	112⅝	113
WinnJuly	80¾	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
MinnSep	116	114½	115⅛	115⅜
MinnDec	119¼	117⅝	118⅜	118⅜
CORN.				
ChiJuly	89¼	88½	88⅝@¾b	88⅜b
ChiSept	91⅛	90⅝	90¾@90⅝	90⅜@½
ChiDec	94½	93⅝	93⅞@94	93⅝a
ChiMay	99	98⅛	98½	98⅜a
KC July	....	....	86¾a	86
KC Sept	88⅝	88	88½	87⅞
KC Dec	....	....	91a	90b
OATS.				
ChiJuly	49¼	47¾	48¾b	47⅝a
ChiSept	49¼	48⅛	48⅜b	48⅛a
ChiDec	51	50	51¾a	50⅝@51
ChiMay	55	54	54¾	53¾a
MinnJuly	....	....	45⅛	44⅝
WinnJuly	....	....	51½	51½
RYE.				
ChiJuly	68⅝	67½	67½	68⅛
ChiSept	71⅝	69⅞	70	70⅜@¼
ChiDec	75	73⅝	74b	74⅝
ChiMay	81¼	79⅜	79½	79⅞n
SOY BEANS.				
ChiJuly	....	....	175¾	175½b
do new	....	....	175¾b	175½b
ChiOct	176⅛	175⅛	175⅛	176⅛b
ChiDec	....	....	177⅜a	177⅞a

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—July, $1.19⅝; Sept., $1.22¼@1.22; Dec., $1.25½@1.25; May, $1.30¼. Corn—July, 88⅞c; Sept., 90¾@⅝; Dec., 94@93⅝c; May, 98½c. Oats—July, 47¾c; Sept., 48½c; Dec., 51c; May, 54c. Soybeans—July old, $1.75¾; July new, $1.75¾; Oct., $1.76¼. Rye—July, 68⅝c; Sept., 70½c; Dec., 74½c.

Chicago Lard.

CHICAGO, July 14—Cash Lard—12.70; loose, 11.90; bellies, 15.75. Lard Futures Close — July, 12.70; September, 12.80; October, 12.82; December, 12.85.

MILL FEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 14.—Gray shorts closed 10 to 20c lower; standard bran 20c higher to 15c lower; standard middling 5@15c lower. Sales totaled 700 tons.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 14.—Closing quotations on gray shorts—July 37.00b-37.40a; August 35.35b-35.85a; September 35.00b-35.50a; October 35.00b-35.50a; November 35.00b-35.50a; December 35.00b-35.50a. *Standard bran—July †34.60; August †34.75@34.65; September 34.50b-34.75a; October †34.75; November †35.25; December †35.65. *Standard middlings—July 37.00b-37.50a; August 35.65b-36.15a; September 34.75b-35.35a; October 34.75b-35.35a; November 35.35b-35.85a; December 35.60b-36.10a. *Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Tuesday 98.74 Monday 98.80

Commodities prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Tuesday with previous close:

	Tuesday.	Prev. Close.
SOYB' bu July	1.75¾	1.75½b
COTTON, lb	.2058n	.2071n
FLAXS' bu	2.84½@.52½	2.47@.5
WOOL TOP, lb	1.245n	1.25
GRS WOOL, lb	.885n	.995
CRUDE OIL, Ill. bbl	1.37	1.37
COT'NS'D OIL, Jan lb	.139a	......
TURPENTINE, gal	.58¼	.58¼
ROSIN (B) lb	.29	.296
LARD, loose, lb	.119	.119
BELLIES, lb	.1575	.1575
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$33.75@34	$34.25@50
BUTTER, 92 lb	.36¼	.36¼
EGGS, cur.rec.doz.	.28½	.29¼
SPR. CHICK. lb	.22@.25	.22@.26
POTATOES, h-g cob cwt	1.85@2	1.90@2.25
APPLES, Mo-Ill trans. bu	1.15@2	1.25@75
HOGS, top, cwt	......	14.75
HOGS, bulk, cwt	......	14.65@75
STEERS, top, cwt	......	13.75
STEERS, bulk, cwt	......	12.50@13.75
LAMBS, top, cwt	......	14.50
LAMBS, bulk, cwt	......	14@14.50
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb	.147	.147
WHEAT, bu, No2tough	1.21	......
FLOUR, bbl	5.60@6	5.60@6
†WOOL, lb	.40@.42	.40@.42

a—Asked. b—Bid. n—Nominal. †Mo.-Ill.

Copper, lead, zinc, antimony, silver, sugar, coffee, and scrap steel are quoted at "ceiling" prices announced by the Government.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKET

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, July 14.—Prices of live poultry and eggs are the gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Egg sales are ex-case; poultry ex-coop.

EGGS—Extra firsts, 34c; firsts, 31½c; current receipts, 28½c; pullets, 25½c.

LIVE POULTRY, FOWL—4—3½ lbs up, 18½c; lbs up, 18½c; leg., 15½c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRINGS — 3 lbs up: Ark. ply rk. 25c; wh. rk. 25c; barbk. 21c; local ply. rk. 24c; wh. rk. 24c; color, 22c; blk. and green legged, 17c; No. 2, 13@15c.

FRYERS — 3 lbs. down, Ark. ply. rk. 24c; wh. rk. 24c; barebks., 21c; local ply. rk. 22½c; wh. rk. 22½c; color. 21c; leg. 20c; blk. and green legged, 17c; barebk. 20c; No. 2, 13@15c.

BROILERS—Wh and ply rk. 1½-2 lbs. 22c; color 21c; leg. 20c; blk and green legged, 17c; barebk. 18c; small, under 1¼ lbs. 17c.

ROOSTERS — Old, 12½c; DUCKS—Young wh. 4 lbs and over, 13c; small, 12c; old white, 8c; dark, 7c. GEESE, 7c. TURKEYS—Hens, 23c; toms, 19c; No. 2, 15c. GUINEAS—Doz. $3. SQUABS—Dressed, 25@30c. PIGEONS—Doz., $1.25.

CEMETERIES

Be Prepared

OAK GROVE
"THE FINEST"
CEMETERY — MAUSOLEUM
CREMATORY
7800 ST. CHARLES ROAD CA. 8606

CEMETERY LOTS

OAK GROVE—12-grave entrance lot; $400. CH. 7942.

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
Funeral Sprays $2.50 up. Baskets $3.50 up.
3801 S. Grand GRand 9600

DEATHS

ALGERMISSEN, EMIL HENRY — Sun., July 12, 1942, at 5:30 p. m., Montgomery City, Mo., husband of Louise Kutscher Algermissen, father of Sylvester C. Algermissen, Mrs. Mary M. Strain, Mrs. Margaret J. Coy Jr. and Mrs. Martha J. Moran, our father-in-law, grandfather and brother.

Member of Montgomery Council 2044, Knights of Columbus. Funeral from Immaculate Conception Church, Montgomery City, Mo., Wed., July 15, 9 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery, St. Louis. Friends can meet the funeral cortege at main entrance of cemetery about 12:30 p. m.

BAKER, JOHN T.—2100A S. 9th st., Sun., July 12, 1942, 12:05 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Loretta Baker (nee Heinlein), dear father of Loretta Braun, Elizabeth Wissmann, Florence Bauer and Louis Baker, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois ave., Wed., July 15, 1:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Paper Hanger's L. U. No. 341.

BRUNNER, GRIES DINA—9551 Gentry, Lemay, Mo., asleep in Jesus, Sun., July 12, 1942, beloved wife of Florian Brunner, dear mother of Paul Gries, dear mother-in-law and aunt.

Mrs. Brunner in state at C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, until noon Wed., July 15, then removed to Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 769 Lemay, for services 3 p. m. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

CHIARBOS, GEORGE — Sat., July 11, 1942, dear husband of Helen Chiarbos, stepfather of Pete and Alexandria John, our dear brother and friend.

Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl. Service Wed., July 15, at 2 p. m., to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

CROW, BESSIE S. (nee Stiles)—3424A Commonwealth av., Mon., July 13, 1942, beloved wife of Elbert (Obe) Crow, mother of Elbert G. and Paul E. Crow, our sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Remains at Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester. Services Wed., July 15, 7:30 p. m., thence to Dexter, Mo.

CYGANOWSKI, JOHN—Entered into rest Sun., July 12, 1942, 6:30 a. m., beloved son of the late Joseph and Catherine Cyganowski, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Budo, Paul, Mrs. Julia Galczynski and Mrs. George Weber, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and great uncle.

Funeral from General Funeral Home, 2233 University st., Thurs., July 16, 8:30 a. m. to St. Stanislaus Kosta Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DAVIS, ALICE ANNAH—Sun., July 12, 1942, wife of Gomer Davis, dear mother of Mildred E. Davis of Edwardsville, Ill. and George G. Davis, dear sister of Neal Davis, aunt and grandmother.

Remains at Charles A. Bull Mortuary, 4452 Washington bl. Funeral service Wed., 10 a. m., from Arlington Methodist Church, Union and Maffitt avs. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

DEHNE, HENRY—4525 Harris av., Sun., July 12, 1942, 9:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Dehne (nee Winter), dear father of Harry A., our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., July 15, 1:45 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Erwin Lodge No. 121, A. F. and A. M.

DYER, SALLIE (nee Scott) — 3636A Shaw av., Sun., July 12, 1942, 12 midnight, beloved wife of the late F. S. Dyer, dear mother of Viola Willis, Frankie Bell of San Fernando, Cal., Edna Gassner, Willie Basye, Claude and Jess Dyer and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 61 years.

Funeral Wed., July 15, 12:30 p. m., from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to M. E. Church at Moscow Mills, Mo., at 2 p. m., thence to Linn Cemetery at Wentzville.

FEINER, WALTER—Creve Coeur, Mo., July 12, 1942, beloved husband of Myrtle Feiner (nee West), dear son of Joseph and Agnes Feiner, dear brother of Emmett, May Stinson, Ann Weber and Helen Engler, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., from the Ortmann Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland. Interment Methodist Cemetery, Manchester, Mo.

FOX, ROY MAURIC—Of 2714 St. Vincent av., Mon., July 13, 1942, 2 p. m., dearly beloved son of Mrs. Nellie Hager, dear brother of Ruth Keys, Lucy, Bethel and Juanita Miner, dear nephew, uncle and brother-in-law.

Services at Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Wed., July 15, at 7:30 p. m. Burial at Madisonville, Ky.

GNAU, JOSEPH—Entered into rest Mon., July 13, 1942, at 4:25 p. m., beloved husband of Annie Gnau (nee Roettger), dear father of Harold C. and Marion G. Gnau, our dear grandfather, brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle in his 73d year.

Funeral Thurs., July 16, at 3 p. m. from Math Hermann and Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Bethany Cemetery. A member of Mound City Camp No. 11359, M. W. of A.

HAUSER, FRED J.—1000 N. Price rd., Sun., July 12, 1942, beloved husband of Emma Angeline Hauser (nee Morelle), dear brother of Edward, George, Louis Hauser and the late Laura Biedenstein, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, nephew and uncle.

Mr. Hauser at Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, until Wed., July 15, 11 a. m. Services same day, 2 p. m., from St. Paul's Ev. Church, Olive and Warson rds. Interment Zion Cemetery.

HILL, HESTER—July 13, 1942, beloved wife of Thomas A. Hill, dear mother of Dorothy Watson, Ava Greenwald, Mabel Smith, Hazel Jones, Howard Doyle, Goff and Glenn Hill, our grandmother, sister and mother-in-law.

Funeral Wed., 2:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's.

HOLLINDEN, BERNARD H. — Entered into rest at Chicago, Ill., Sat., July 11, 1942, 10 p. m., beloved brother of Mrs. William L. Wamhoff, our dear uncle, great-uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Wed., July 15, 8:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts. to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

HOLZWARTH, CHARLES M. — Robertsville, Mo., Sun., July 12, 1942, 2:50 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Holzwarth (nee Daut), dear brother of Mrs. John Sexton, Mrs. Ida Kron, John and Daniel Holzwarth and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., July 15, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Polar Star Lodge No. 79, A. F. and A. M., Scottish Rite and Moolah Temple.

JAEGGI, MARY M. — 1472 Gregg av., Sun., July 12, 1942, wife of the late Adolph Jaeggi, dear mother of Caroline Berne, Sophia Bloecher, Joseph, Paul and the late Charles, dear sister of Mrs. Barbara Cromer, sister-in-law of Louise Huerter, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa bl., at Watson rd., Wed., July 15, 2:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

Detroit (Mich.) papers please copy.

KELLER-PATKE, MARY AGNES (nee Bannon)—Valley Park, Mo., Sun., July 12, 1942, 2 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Fred G. Keller, dear mother of Thomas Patke, Edna Driver, Eugene and Jacob Keller, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Wingbermuehle Funeral Home, 3819 S. Grand, Wed., July 15, 7 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church and Cemetery, Union, Mo.

Home Appliances
Reconditioned like new are offered at a fraction of their original price.
See the
POST-DISPATCH
Household Goods Columns in the Want Pages

McILVANEY, ALICE L. (nee Schroeder)—1036 Curran av., Kirkwood, Sun., July 12, 1942, beloved wife of Charles P. McIlvaney, dear mother of Loranda J. McIlvaney, dear daughter of Mrs. Loranda Williams, dear sister of Robert Williams, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, niece, aunt and cousin.

Services Wed., July 15, 2 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, to Valhalla Cemetery.

MARTEN, WILLIAM C.—Of 1860 Belt av., on Mon., July 13, 1942, at 6 p. m., beloved husband of Clara Marten (nee Holthaus), dear father of Mrs. Natalie Cosby, Chauncey and the late Dr. William F. Marten, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his 87th year.

Funeral Thurs., July 16, at 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pieitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. Mr. Marten was a member of Itaska Lodge No. 420, A. F. & A. M., and William McKinley Council No. 18, J. O. U. A. M. (Parking lot in rear of chapel.)

MUSLER, WALTER F.—4350A DeTonty st., Tues., July 13, 1942, beloved husband of Josephine Musler (nee Harper), dear father of Nancy Sue Musler, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, nephew, cousin and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., July 16, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

NEWELL, JULIA (nee Hare)—3921 Alberta av., Mon., July 13, 1942, 5 a. m., beloved wife of the late Edward F. Newell, dear mother of Richard, Agnes Newell, Mrs. Harry A. Deeken, Mrs. Jack Quigley and Mrs. Carlyle Krutzsch.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., July 15, 8:30 a. m., to Resurrection Church, 3880 Meramec st. Interment Calvary.

PHILIPICH, LOUIS E.—6620 Etzel av., Sun., July 12, 1942, dear son of Louis and Dora Philipich (nee Benac), dear brother of George, our dear nephew, cousin and grandson.

Funeral Wed., July 15, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Joseph Church, 12th and Russell bls. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PRETTY, ROYDEN KEITH—Husband of Sophia Risch, father of Ruth Palmer, grandfather of Pattay and Kit Palmer, suddenly, Sat., July 11, 1942, at his home in Chicago.

Burial from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., July 15, at 2 p. m.

REHER, CHARLES F.—4223 Louisiana av., Mon., July 13, 1942, 11 a. m., husband of the late Mathilda Reher (nee Pohlmann), dear father of Marie Mueth, William, Charles, Amelia, Thecla and Mathilda, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Thurs., July 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony Benevolent, Orphan and St. Vincent de Paul Societies.

RUSSELL, WILLIAM J.—4527 Durant, Mon., July 13, 1942, beloved husband of Eugenia Russell (nee Turley), dear father of Patricia Ann, dear son of Mrs. Mary Virginia Russell, brother of Charles Edwin Russell and dear brother-in-law.

Funeral Wed., July 15, 8:30 a. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SANDER, MILFORD CARL—July 14, 1942, husband of Marie Cates Sander, son of Mrs. Cora L. and the late Dr. C. A. Sander, brother of Mariam Sander.

Mr. Sander will lie in state at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., until Tues., July 14, 10 p. m. Services and interment Marble Hill, Mo.

SANDWEG, WILLIAM H. SR. — 5472 Claxton av., asleep in Jesus, Mon., July 13, 1942, 1 p. m., beloved husband of the late Lillian B. Sandweg (nee Runge), our dear father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, father-in-law and uncle.

Mr. Sandweg in state at Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., until 10 a. m., Thurs., July 16, thence removed to Marcus Ev. Lutheran Church, 22d and Angelica st. Services same day 2 p. m., from church. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

SCHLEIER, EMMA—On Mon., July 13, 1942, mother of Mrs. Audrey Johnson, Mrs. Helen Braxton, Dr. S. T. Schleier, L. R. Schleier, our dear sister and grandmother.

Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Thurs., 10 a. m. Interment private.

SCHMIDT, CECELIA (nee O'Donnell)—3949 Castleman, Mon., July 13, 1942, beloved wife of William F. Schmidt, dear mother of Adele Tretter, dear daughter of Flora O'Donnell, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Thurs., July 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, 39th and Flad.

SCHMIDT, BARBARA—3537 Minnesota, Mon., July 13, 1942, 11:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late William Schmidt, dear mother of Mrs. Barbara Steinmeyer, Mrs. Helen Dolling (nee Schmidt), William and Fred R. Smith, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, at the age of 81 years.

Funeral Fri., July 17, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' New Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, to Sunset Burial Park. Mrs. Schmidt was a member of Olive Grove No. 27, W. C.

SCHMIDT, MARY (nee Lueke)—July 12, 1942, dear mother of Mrs. Irma Harding, Alvin and Walter Schmidt, dear grandmother, sister, aunt, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster New Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Wed., July 15, 1 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Nameoki, Ill. Motor.

SELAKOVIC, NIKOLA—Sun., July 12, 1942, beloved husband of the late Martha Selakovic, dear brother, cousin and uncle.

Funeral Wed., July 15, 1 p. m., from Moydell, Mississippi and Allen avs., to Serbian Church, McNair and Geyer avs. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Member of St. Nikola's Lodge No. 49, C. F. U.

SMITH, CORA W. (nee Johnson)—3651A Winnebago, Mon., July 13, 1942, 11:05 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Officer George W. Smith, dearly beloved mother of Elizabeth W. Smith, dear daughter-in-law, dear sister of Clara Scott and May Johnson, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., July 17, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Algabil Chapter No. 409, O. E. S.

STAMM, JACOB EDWARD—Mon., July 13, 1942, husband of Estella M. Stamm, father of Mrs. J. M. Burns of Chicago, Ill., and the late J. Edward Stamm, brother of Mrs. C. A. Ma'till, Dr. Harry M. and Alfred Stamm.

Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar blvd., Wed., 2 p. m.

WAGNER, HERMAN C. — 3329 Indiana av., Mon., July 13, 1942, 3:45 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Ethel Wagner (nee Barnett), dear father of William, Mrs. Rica Knuth and Mrs. Minnie Wernle, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., July 15, 2:15 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of International Association of Machinists District No. 9.

LOST AND FOUND

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost, white face, body, tan ears; black and tan across back; reward. RO. 4660.

BILLFOLD—Lost; Grand car, picture; identification cards. Please return, keep money for reward. JE. 4868.

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown leather; money, papers; liberal reward. HU. 6882.

BLACK LEATHERETTE PAD—Lost from baby buggy; finder call MU. 7439.

CERTIFICATES OF STOCKS—Lost; No. 589 and No. 736, of the St. Louis County Producers Market Company. Issued in name of John Witte, reward. 4060 W. Pine st. FR. 6167.

COAT—Lost; red; Grand car, Wednesday; reward. GRand 0353.

DEFENSE BONDS—Lost; 3, two $75, 1 $18.75; $50 reward. 4905A Page.

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; Sigma Alpha MU; I. H. on back; reward. RO. 2611.

GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell; near 37xx West Pine, Sunday a. m.; reward. JE. 0335.

GLASSES—Lost; downtown; reward. GA. 7843.

GLASSES—Lost; dark, in Aloe case, near St. John's Hospital; reward. GO. 0622.

GLASSES—Lost; gold rimmed bi-focals; Belt-St. Louis; reward. EV. 4264.

GLASSES—Lost; 3800 block Folsom. Aloe case. Reward. JE. 3171.

GLASSES—Lost; between Grand Leader and Famous Barr. Tan case. FL. 6298.

GOLD POCKET KNIFE
Lost June 4; treasured keep sake; very liberal reward. GR. 0826.

KODAK—Lost; vest pocket; Jewel Box; Sunday afternoon; reward. JE. 3954.

LOST—Brown and white dog, 6 months old, female pup; name Puggy, part bull and part shepherd. VO. 1053.

PAIR SHOES—Lost; white-tan, man's, size 6. Call 7 a. m. to 2 p. m., FL. 0264.

PLYMOUTH—Lost; light gray, 4-door; license 458-056; reward. MU. 0799.

RHINESTONE PIN—Lost; basket, with blue flowers; reward. CA. 8054.

WHITE PIG—Small; lost in Riverview Gardens. GO. 9474. 304 Midridge.

WATER SPANIEL—Lost; 6 months pup; white spot on neck; children's pet; reward. EV. 1752.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Monday a. m.; reward. GO. 0828.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Elgin, J. M. K., keepsake. Reward. LA. 5733.

ZIPPER BILLFOLD—Lost; name in gold; reward. RO. 8322.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL

ED—I'm sorry I made you angry. Please call. Urgent and I'll explain. Margaret.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HELP YOUR GOVERNMENT; PROTECT YOUR FAMILY

You can do both with "ULLICO" VICTORY INSURANCE POLICIES, for which premiums may be paid in U. S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.
Issued by
The UNION LABOR LIFE INSURANCE CO., NEW YORK, N. Y.
For complete information, see, phone or write JAMES M. LEONARD, St. Louis General Agent, 706 Chestnut St., 'phone CHestnut 5393.
(UNION MEN wanted as agents—full or part time—to sell "VICTORY" Policies, also our Hospitalization and Accident & Health coverage soon to be announced.)

HOSPITALIZATION

Insurance now available for entire family at low rates, including surgeon's bills. Covers operations and sickness and accident from any cause. Carries $1000 death benefits, wage reimbursement optional. Write Room 1205, Mississippi Valley Trust Bldg., St. Louis.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, William L. Chambers of 2233 Woodson, City of Overland, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) W. L. CHAMBERS.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual stockholders meeting of the General Welding Products, Inc., will be held at their St. Louis office, 3314 Morganford rd., on Tuesday, July 21, 1942, at 11 a. m., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it.
HOWARD W. CROSBY, Secretary.

TRANSPORTATION

CHICAGO NEW YORK
DALLAS LOS ANGELES
Your Bus Ticket Is Your Meal Ticket.
For Information to All Points,
Call GArfield 3338.
ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES,
N. E. Corner Broadway and Delmar.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

DESK SPACE—Complete office service; low cost. 713 Ambassador. MA. 4056.

CAMERAS

CAMERA—Reconditioned 3A Graflex; US4 Baush & Lomb lens; bargain for cash or small camera in trade. RE. 4391.

COAL, COKE AND OIL

Warning! Buy Coal Now!

The U. S. Government says, "Buy Coal Now." This is the time to fill the coal bins against next winter's needs. Consult these coal dealers now.

CLEAN LUMP, $8.50, no dirt; Fire-Ball briquettes, $7.55; West Va., $8.35; genuine Pocahontas, $8.70; guaranteed Franklin Co. stoker, $5; Red Label, $4.75; Mt. Olive (trucked), $3.75; Cantine, 10-mesh, $4; loads; cash or budget. Roe, 3200 St. Vincent. GR.1122.

Solarite—Carbonite
For hot-air furnace, steam plants, hot water, water heaters; smokeless, clean, no slack; low cost. Cash or terms. Roe, 3200 St. Vincent. GR. 1122.

LUMP or EGG, $8.50
Budget plan, no money down; 6 months to pay; 30 days cash.
BRAUDIS, 1200 Gratiot GA. 3910

FIRE BALL BRIQUETS—$7.55; Virginia 3x1¼, $8.30; lump, $8.60; W. Va. Pocahontas lump, $8.40; Ark. 10x2½, $8.55. Universal Sales Co., 418 S. Compton. JE. 3530.

LITTLE EGYPT stoker, No. 10 ¾" $4.85; Franklin Co., $5.75; Spitfire, $4.25; Arkansas or Virginia, $8.75. Baldwin Co., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

ARKANSAS EGG—2-ton lots or more, $8 ton; Solarite, $7.85 ton. Z. B. Coal Co., Broadway and St. Louis av. GA. 7886.

KINDLING WOOD

KINDLING—5 sacks, $1; loads, $3.50, delivered. Doyel, 910 Compton, FR. 9084.

SWAPS

1½ H. P. electric motor for 6.00x16 tires. EV. 4314.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY WANTED

CASH for old gold, diamonds and antique jewelry. KARST-FRITTON, 614 Olive. CH. 0133.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 205 N. 6th.

DIAMONDS—Broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

DIAMONDS — Gold, Old Coins, Antique Jewelry for cash. MILLER, 505 Olive.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

HOUSE REPAIRS
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GIRL—Sit.; colored; want maid work in hotel; reference. JE. 8765.

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WOMAN—Sit.; cleaning or ironing; $2.70 day; Wed., Thurs. JE. 9642.

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WOMAN—Sit.; colored; maid work by week; home nights. JE. 9309.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; days; cleaning, washing; experience. NE. 0987.

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HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

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World's largest tree-trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs and branches; company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery; those hired now will be given ample training period at Kent, O., without expense. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to travel. Pay on hourly wage basis with periodic increase depending on employee's own enterprise. Mr. J. T. Oates, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., Kent, O., will be at the De Soto Hotel, St. Louis, to interview applicants. Hours 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily.

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AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—With tools; also auto body paint sander. Adrian Motors, NE. 2877.

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BODY AND FENDER MAN— 3606 Easton.

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BOY—For wholesale housework; good future; give age, reference and salary expected. Box E-167, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—16-17; high school education. Must be able to drive. Box E-205, P.-D.

BOY—Colored, to assist in upholstering shop. 933 Walton.

BOY—18; colored; press linen suits. 6372 Delmar.

BOYS—Canvas work. Le Roy Tent Co., 1500 N. 7th st. Apply 1-3 p. m.

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DISHWASHER— 3858 Olive.

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DRAFTSMAN — Machine design; state age, experience, salary. Box N-325, Post-Dispatch.

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DRAFTSMEN—Tool designers. Christopher, 6th floor. 315 N. 7th. CH. 0018.

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MAN—Experienced work in hamburger stand; good wages to the right man. 1950 State st., East St. Louis, call EAst 489.

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MAN—To work in fire door and tin shop; able to drive truck. 2621 Cass.

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RADIO SERVICE MAN—Inside; experienced. Napper Radio Co., 3117 Washington.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—For shop. 4555 Delmar.

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REGISTERED PHARMACIST — Good hours, good pay, experienced. 4101 Enright.

SANDWICH MAN— Apply 200 N. 18th st.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced. Box E-111, Post-Dis.

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SHOE MAKERS — Experienced; steady work. 5014 Gravois.

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STOCK CLERK—30-45; $85-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SHOE REPAIRMEN—Top wages for good men, machine men, finishers, jackmen; permanent full-time job in one of Zinkes' 28 large shops on Pacific Coast; basic wage scale $33 to $39 per week, 48 hours, overtime and time and half; many of our men making $43 to $48 per week; good future, right men. Write Zinkes, 1183 Market st., San Francisco, Cal., stating age, experience and ability to move to coast.

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SUPERINTENDENT — With thorough knowledge and experience in construction of macadam penetration paving; also large job of grading. Box E-75, Post-Dispatch.

SUPERINTENDENTS—2; must have full laundry experience; please state past reference and experience. Box A-31, Post-Dispatch.

TECHNICIAN—25-40, reproduction experience, sales personality, $150-$250. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

TINNER'S HELPER—Experienced only. 5608 Easton.

TINNER and furnace man, job shop; experience necessary; steady. 3958 Easton.

TINNER—Experienced outside work. Apply 818 Hodiamont, 5:30 p. m. today.

TINNER'S HELPER—Apply 818 Hodiamont, 5:30 p. m. today.

TELLER — 25-40; experienced; $150-$175. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—On defense work. White-Rodgers Electric Co., 1201 Cass av.

TOOLMAKER—FOR GAGE WORK; DAY SHIFT. 54-HR. WEEK. 3883 DELOR.

TRAFFIC MANAGER—Opening for traffic manager of interstate trucking concern; must have thorough knowledge of tariffs, rates and pro rates; also some operation experience. State salary expected, list experience. Box N-269, P.-D.

TRUCK DRIVER—For ice, coal, hauling; state particulars. Box E-338, Post-Dis.

TRUCK DRIVER—Age 30 to 36. Box E-53, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-BILLER—$110. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

USED CAR LOT MAN—Colored; must have experience. 7315 S. Broadway.

WAITERS—Must be experienced. Apply Mayflower Restaurant, 202 N. 8th.

WATCHMAKER—Salary $50 week to start. Box N-251, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAKER— 4920 Delmar.

WOOL PRESSER—Experienced; steady. Chapman Cleaners. Apply 1221 Ambassador Bldg.

WOOL PRESSER—Experienced. Renrose work. GO. 6864.

WOOL PRESSER—Experienced. Pemrose Cleaner. 3802 W. Florissant.

WOOL PRESSER—Experienced. Penrose Cleaners, 3802 W. Florissant.

WINDOW TRIMMER—For exclusive ladies' shops; must have natural ability and some experience preferred; will train; excellent opportunity; state details. Box E-318, Post-Dispatch.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN—18 or over, interested in photography, experience not necessary. Apply 8 a. m., 407 Wainwright Bldg.

YOUNG MAN—Must be able to weigh and keep small set of books and some experience selling coal over phone; state salary. Box E-97, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Engineering graduate. WY. 0660 after 7 p. m. daily; Sun., 10-12 a. m.

YOUNG MAN—Work in electric shop. 1326 Hodiamont. CA. 2213.

YOUNG MEN—Not over 25, neat, pleasing appearance, filling station work; give height, weight, phone. Box E-339, P.-D.

YOUTH—18-20; unable obtain employments account draft possibility are wanted as helpers, cashiers, cafeteria operation; large war plant; 2 years' high school necessary. Kauffmann's 1718 N. Garrison, Tues., Thurs., 8:30-10:30 a. m.

SALESMEN WANTED

Man Who Must Earn $80 Weekly

Salary $50 week plus bonus in starting, age over 25, must own car to work outside city in Missouri, contacting high school graduates on college extension work. The man hired must have recent successful sales record, no others apply please. See Jess Kemp, 9:30-11:30 a. m. only. Jefferson Hotel.

$35 Weekly Guarantee

If you have house-to-house experience and can qualify. No merchandise to sell. No car needed; age limit 50 years. Wednesday, 10-12 only, 411 N. 10th. F. H. Lande.

MAGAZINE CLUB SALESMEN—City or road territory. Top commission; bonus. Age no barrier. Periodical Publishers, 3615 Olive st.

BAKERY SALESMEN
For established retail route; $25 per week while in training; salary increases and commission; opportunities unlimited; steady employment for right men; previous experience not necessary. Apply in person, 9-12 a. m.
WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 PAPIN.

REGISTRARS—Age 18 to 50; good opportunity, with large 66-year-old educational institution; pleasant, high type work with short hours; good pay. Rapid advancement to supervisor. Apply Wednesday, 2 to 4 p. m. Ludwig Music House, 709 Pine.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced; capable of fitting high grade corrective and fashion women's footwear. Splendid opportunity for right man. Apply Mr. Dolman, Lane-Bryant, 6th and Locust.

SALESMEN—We offer a permanent future in the heating and air conditioning field with a reliable firm. Learn while you work, drawing account to those who qualify. Apply 9-10 today. 3436 Lindell. Connelley Heating and Air Conditioning Co.

SALESMEN — One of the world's largest heating and air-conditioning concerns; opportunity here; ability recognized; drawing account and commission; we train you; learn while you learn. See Mr. Goodin between 12 noon and 4 p. m. Holland Furnace Co., 3100 Washington.

SALESMEN—To sell product to trade that war does not affect. Good income. Call Don Yeager, Warwick Hotel, for appointment.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—With following among drug and cosmetic manufacturers, food packers and jobbers; would consider inexperienced man with ability; outline briefly past experience, salary, experience. Box N-260, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN (2)—Over 40 years; former merchants preferred. Splendid opportunity for right men. References required. H. A. O'Rourke, 5471 Gravois; 4 to 5 p. m.

SALESMAN-DISTRIBUTOR — Local; sell cigars to stores; $40 weekly; return postage for details. Sales manager, 180 Jay, Albany, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Insurance debit. $30 weekly for collections. Can double. Under 47. Car desirable. Room 1104, 1218 Olive.

SALESMEN—Two; large, old-established insurance debits; salary, commission and special weekly bonus. PR. 0600.

SALESMEN—For telephone solicitation on labor paper. Apply C. I. O. Union Press, 318 Title Guaranty Bldg.

MEN—Hospitalization, health and accident, and monthly ordinary insurance; good income to start and quick promotion assured to right man. T. J. Noonan, 3640 Washington.

MEN—For direct sales work, to start immediately; for complete details apply 707 Wainwright Bldg.

NATIONAL CONCERN has opening for route salesman to operate established retail routes. Must be married and between 35-45 years of age. $28 weekly salary. Commission and car furnished. Bond required. Apply 2337 Russell.

ST. LOUIS' newest and most beautiful portrait studio wants 3 energetic men; $8 to $10 daily. Apply Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive st.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN — Experienced on newspaper; special edition. FR. 5335.

WANTED—Man with car for profitable Rawleigh route; must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOG-542-101, Freeport, Ill.

WE CAN USE 2 MEN—STEADY EMPLOYMENT; AGE NO HANDICAP; EARNINGS SUBSTANTIAL; ROUTES ESTABLISHED. APPLY 453 N. BOYLE. J. R. WATKINS CO.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

GRILL—Experienced, 18-40, good salary, girls uniform size, 32-34. Apply between 9-11 a. m., 9-11 p. m. Kingshighway Southwest Royal Sandwich System.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

APPRENTICE—To learn beauty culture under the supervision of man hair stylist; Clayton shop; salary. PA. 9112.

APPRENTICE—To learn beauty culture. Apply at Ray's, 821A Locust.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for small hotel. Apply in person, 5414 Delmar.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, TYPIST — North; $108. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—Experienced preferred. 1807 S. 39th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround experience; good salary and commission. Nancy Bryan Beauty Shop, 3628 Olive. Sunday, RE. 1520; daily, FR. 7326.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Good salary; advancement. Peter Pan, 1127 Union or 313 N. 9th.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Good salary, plus commission; steady; will consider beginners, if capable. Kay's, 5927 Easton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; experienced; good salary and commission. FR. 7359.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; $25 week; excellent opportunity to become manager. Box N-116, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; good salary, working conditions. 2160 Salisbury. CE. 0052.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, all around, permanent. CA. 9119. 6629 Enright.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced, steady county. Call MU. 9203 or EV. 8822.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be good finger waver and manicurist, good salary. FR. 0456.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—$20 to $30 weekly; steady. Artiste Beauty Shoppe, 401 Equitable Bldg., 613 Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All round, experienced, $20. RO. 9415. DE. 1335.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; steady. Call CA. 9510.

BEGINNER—Good at figures; 5 days; $65. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

BELT OPERATORS — Experienced on Wilcox Gibbs machine. Fashion Embroidery Co., 1307 Washington.

BILLER—Preferably experienced shipping department; wholesale dresses; state age, experience. Box E-33, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER—Remington machine; permanent; give full particulars, also salary. Box N-3, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Woman, complete set of books, give age, experience, references, salary expected. Box E-300, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPR — EXPERIENCED. BOX N-329, POST-DISPATCH.

BOOKKEEPER—Light steno.; $22.50. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

CARAMEL WRAPPERS — Experienced. Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

CASHIER—$25. BUSINESS SERVICE, 42 years, 721 Olive.

CLERK—Compensation and public liability experience; salary open. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER — Consider beginner; north; $70. BUSINESS SERVICE, 42 years 721 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—21-32; 5-day week; $105. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — 22-35; south; $100. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

COOK—WHITE; ALSO LIGHT HOUSEWORK; SMALL APARTMENT; ADULT FAMILY; LIBERAL WAGES. CALL PARKVIEW 8592.

COOK AND MAID—Colored; experienced; also upstairs maid and laundress. CA. 5153.

COOK—White; good wages. 1237 N. Broadway. GA. 6695.

COOK—Woman, white, must be good pie baker. 4201 N. Grand.

COOK — White; experienced; references; stay; county; $60. WY. 1197.

COOK—For allround cooking; small hotel. 5414 Delmar.

COOK—For cafeteria. Apply Scruggs-Vandervroot-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

COUNTER AND GRIDDLE GIRL—Experienced. The Dining Car, 3453 S. Kingshighway.

COUNTER GIRLS—In cafeteria. Apply Scruggs-Vandervroot-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

COUPLE—White; manage farm; 50 miles southeast of St. Louis; home and salary. Box E-386, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Elderly; janitor in exchange basement quarters. 4136 W. Carter.

CULTURED, well educated woman to act as sales registrar for resident school; excellent commission, complete co-operation; phone CH. 4503 for appointment.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Light stenography, $125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 42 years 721 Olive.

DICTAPHONE-STENOGRAPHER — 18-21; beginner; $70-$75. MILLS, 818 Olive.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Downtown; $90. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry.Ex.

DINING ROOM GIRL—Between 25-35, waitress and light cleaning. Call DE 570

FLOOR GIRLS—Canvas work. Le Roy Tent Co., 1500 N. 7th st. Apply 1-3 p. m.

FORELADY

To take charge of dress factory located 50 miles from St. Louis. Must be fully experienced in the manufacture of better silk and woolen dresses, capable of training girls in sewing, pressing, etc. Wonderful opportunity for the right party. State age, present employment and previous experience. All applications strictly confidential. Box E-251, P.-D.

FORELADY
For ladies' apparel workroom, ability to cut and supervise help; do not apply unless capable. Apply Sunday morning 'till noon or week days; good pay.
THE SPECIALTY SHOP,
5630 Delmar Bl.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Experienced. Apply Scruggs-Vandervroot-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

GIRL Wtd.—Colored or white for housework; $45 month to start; private room and bath; must be experienced and know how to cook. ST. 2121.

GIRL—White; cook for 2 adults, care for child; no laundry or cleaning; private room and bath, on bus line. WY. 0047 or write 9933 Litzsinger rd.

GIRL—To do photo finishing; must be able to print or develop. Apply Wolff-Huegler Photo Co., 105 N. 7th, between 9 and 11 a. m.

GIRL—To operate elevator; experience not necessary; prefer high-school graduate, between 18 and 24. Apply 329 Missouri Theater.

GIRL—25-35, experienced payroll, social security, general office work. Box E-158, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, general housework, private room, bath, stay, $50; reference. WY. 1311.

GIRLS—Must wear size 13 junior dress, to model, assist in dress factory. Weinstock, 923 Washington.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; no laundry; stay; good permanent home for right person. Box E-204, Post-Dis.

GIRL—Work in cleaning branch; must be experienced. 8300 Olive rd. French Cleaners.

GIRL—General housework; cooking; light laundry; home nights; no Sundays; $8 and carfare. FL. 9503.

GIRL—To stay, housework, assist with 2 children. DE. 1356.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—White, references, good cook, general housework, no laundry, own room, 1 child, $50. WY. 0933.

GIRL—White; house work; light laundry, no cooking; 3 in family. Call between 1 and 4. PA. 5999.

GIRL—Make sandwiches; wait tables, evenings; steady work; salary. Box N-18, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Attendant for DRIVE-IN laundry branch. Anchor Laundry, Big Bend and Manchester branch.

GIRL—White, general housework, plain cooking, assist child, experienced, $10 a week, stay. EV. 5175.

GIRL—Learn beauty culture; salary while learning. Ray's Beauty Shop, 7276 Manchester.

GIRL—White; stay; housework; good wages. Victor 2-2561.

GIRL—For bakery and coffee shop. 905 Market.

GIRL—White; or colored; assist housework; children. CA. 1848.

GIRL—White; stay; general housework; assist 2 children. DE. 1003.

GIRL—Colored; housework; stay; $8. RO. 3695. 5762 Kingsbury, 2nd east.

GIRL—Experienced; colored; to do shirts. 6372 Delmar. PA. 6340.

GIRL—GENERAL COOKING; REFERENCES; STAY. CA. 1116.

GIRL—Office work; experienced. 928 Clarendon.

GIRL—White; work in sandwich shop; day work. 6605 Watson rd.

GIRL—Colored; cooking, housework; $45; stay; references. Box N-229, Post-Dis.

GIRL—Colored; general housework; stay or go. TE. 3-1052.

GIRL—Sandwich shop; some experience no Sunday work. 936 N. Broadway.

GIRL—Housework, no laundry, children, stay. RO. 1527.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework; stay; no cooking; assist children. ST. 5879.

GIRL—Stay; housework, cooking; experienced; good salary. CA. 5752.

GIRL—18-30, experienced general housework; stay. CA. 0527.

GIRLS—For curb service. 4207 Delmar.

GIRL—Experienced housework; stay; good wages. 7514 Buckingham, 3d west.

GIRL CHECKERS—Experienced. Fred P. Rapp, 1135 Big Bend, Richmond Heights

HOTEL CLERK—EXPERIENCED; MUST BE ABLE TO TAKE DICTATION, HANDLE SWITCHBOARD; 125-ROOM WEST END HOTEL; 8 HOURS, 6 DAYS; PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS; POSITION HAS FUTURE; MENTION EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. BOX N-268, POST-DISPATCH.

HOUSEGIRL—White, experienced, stay, $12 per week. CA. 8624.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, good cook, thoroughly experienced in managing home of employed couple; 2 grown sons; good wages. Call RO. 1939, 8-10 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—Catholic family; mother employed; no laundry; $7. Box E-115, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Employed couple, child; St. Louis Hills flat; $50; stay or go. Box A-65, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; 2 adults; stay. Phone WEb. 777J.

HOUSEKEEPER—More for home than wages. MU. 5480.

HOUSEKEEPER—30-40; colored; stay; good salary; good home. PA. 6796.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; stay. 4537A Oakland.

INSTRUCTOR — Experienced on single-needle machine, one who is capable of instructing new help on cotton goods; steady; good pay. Give references and details. Box N-184, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt finishers; press operator on shirt line and rough dry markers. New Crystal Laundry, 3936 Laclede.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced pen-marker; also wool presser; all kinds experienced help. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced press operator. Wilmes Linen Service, 4348 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operator on shirts. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LINEN ROOM GIRL—First class downtown hotel, state qualifications, salary desired. Box N-328, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—Stay; general housework, no laundry; experienced; 2 children; apartment in town; own room and bath; $45. FO. 9834.

MAID—Experienced; general housework, cooking; references; go or stay. CA. 8714.

MAID—General housework; stay; references. WYdown 0125.

MAID—White, general housework, stay; good Protestant. KI. 1271.

NURSE—White, to go to seashore, care for four children; ages 6, 5, 3, 2; good salary. Box E-284, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS—On better dresses; section work; none but thoroughly experienced need apply; steady employment guaranteed. R. Lowenbaum Co. 2225 Locust.

OPERATOR—Experienced on better silk and wool dresses; also SPECIAL MACHINE GIRL for Lewis blind stitch and SINGER BUTTON AND BUTTON HOLE MACHINES; steady work; good pay for capable girls. Apply all week. Mr. Brick, Best Maid Dresses, 615 N. 9th, 5th floor.

Operators, Experienced

On silk and wool dresses of the better grade. Classy Jean Dresses, Inc., 1136 Washington, 6th floor.

OPERATORS — Experienced on pinking, zig-zag and single needle machine; steady work; good pay. Selmor Garment, 1136 Washington.

OPERATORS—Must be thoroughly experienced on better dresses; best pay. Adler Mfrs., 1123 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced 2-needle and rufflers; steady work, defense contract. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

OPERATORS—Canvas work, experienced preferred. Le Roy Tent Co., 1500 N. 7th st. Apply 1-3 p. m.

OPERATORS — Experienced on cotton dresses. Laura Lee Frocks Inc., 1307 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced on better dresses. Irene Karol, 808 Washington.

PASTRY MAKER — Expert; experienced, capable making salads. Cafe Duquette, St. Charles; 30 minutes' bus service from Wellston.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—Typist; 21-30; $85. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

PRESSER—Factory experience on ladies' dresses. Adler Mfrs., 1123 Washington.

RECEPTIONIST—Know bookkeeping and typing; $20. BUSINESS SERVICE, 42 years 721 Olive.

SALESGIRL—Experienced, for South Side retail dairy and ice cream store; age 25-30; must have neat appearance, pleasing personality and be able to handle the public; willing to work Sundays and holidays. Box N-190, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY-DICTAPHONE OPERATOR —Capable of carrying responsibility; good salary. Write P. O. Box 244, East St. Louis, Ill., stating qualifications.

SECRETARY—Over 23; immediate work near Tulsa, Okla. Widmer Engineering Co., 1807 Arcade Bldg.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — 5-day, for sales manager; $115. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Ex.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — 22-28; $110-$115. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

Sewing Machine Operators FOR WAR WORK

Real opportunity for experienced operators on 2 needle sewing machines with folders, also 1 needle operator. Good pay, also overtime pay, nice working conditions, steady work. Factory ideally located in South St. Louis. State your experience in reply. Box N-189, P.-D.

SILK PRESSERS—Experienced for dry cleaning plant; steady; no Saturday work. 6155 Page.

SKIRT OPERATOR—Steady work, high pay, splendid working conditions. Dale Sportswear, Inc., 1324 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—Qualified for receptionist, general office work; permanent position with advancement, single; give qualifications, education, salary and phone number. Box E-203, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER — For wholesale millinery; steady work; salary $16.50 per week to start; state age, references, etc. Box T-221, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—3 days per week; first class, experienced only; using shorthand and dictaphone. General Installation Co., 2234 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Knowledge bookkeeping, general office work, experienced, $18, $20 week. Box E-114, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER — (Beginner); 18-20; $65-$70. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—21-27; 5-day week; $100-$110. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Dictaphone, downtown; $110 plus bonus. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-DICTAPHONE — 22-30; excellent future; $100. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; good salary. 1108 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER — 20-30; downtown; $100-$115. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER MODEL—20-24; some experience; $90-$95. MILLS, 818 Olive

STENOGRAPHER — East Side; $125. REFERENCE ASS'N. Room 310, 705 Olive

STENOGRAPHER—21-30; personnel; $90. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — 18-24; receptionist; $85-$100. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

STENOGRAPHER—22-30; $110. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Good at figures; 25-30; $100. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—South; $90-$95. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Downtown, $85-$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STOCK CLERK—18-21; high school; $75-$80. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—Good opportunity for willing worker; salary and commission. Call JE. 4109, ask for Miss Fitzgerald.

TYPISTS—Over 21; immediate work, near Tulsa, Okla. Widmer Engineering Co., 1807 Arcade Bldg.

TYPIST, PBX—28-35; teletype; $80. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPIST—21-27; down town; $90. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive.

WAITRESS—Experienced; Saturdays and Sundays. Red Coach Inn, Valley Park 9602.

WAITRESSES (2)—Age 22-35; from country preferred; will teach you. 1319 N. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Experienced, out of town; good pay. HEmlock 1989.

WAITRESS—Experienced, for tavern; over 21; good salary. 2820 Lafayette.

WAITRESS—Experience not necessary. 5809 Delmar.

WAITRESS—Experienced; apply in person. 1128 N. Kingshighway.

WAITRESSES—Young; experienced, size 32. 501 Franklin.

WAITRESS WANTED—EXPERIENCED. EVERGREEN 8412.

WAITRESS—Experienced, steady worker, no Sundays. 4200 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS—Lunch girl; no Sunday work. Alexander's, 1130 Locust.

WAITRESS—White; $2 day; experienced. 402 S. Euclid.

WAITRESS—White. Apply 1027 N. Taylor.

WOMAN—Soda fountain, sandwich board, drug store, competent to manage; references. 5298 Page.

WOMAN—General housework; children, no laundry; reference, stay; $45. WY. 1181

WOMAN—Middle aged; general housework; 3 adults; no laundry. FO. 0288.

WOMAN—To do ironing and laundry. 4581 Chouteau.

WOMAN—For general kitchen work. 9053 Riverview dr. EV. 9331.

WOMAN—General cleaning; steady work. 9984 Manchester.

WOMAN—For cleaning work. 2917 Hebert.

WOMAN—Allround kitchen work in restaurant. 2612 Arsenal; no phone calls.

WOMAN—Colored; housework, laundry; home nights. 4100 N. Florissant.

WOMAN—Experienced, come ready to work. 1505 S. Grand.

WOMAN — Girl; white; housework, no laundry; 2 school children. PA. 9294.

WOMAN—Housework, cooking, laundry; 5½ days; home nights. JE. 8255.

WOMAN—White, over 18; housework, children. CAbany 9033.

YOUNG GIRL—To learn beauty culture. Talbot's, 1219 N. Taylor.

YOUNG LADIES—3, under 24, to complete chaperoned group traveling midwest, Texas and return; permanent position; free transportation; $80 month; drawing account. See Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Room 207, Claridge Hotel.

YOUNG LADY — 25-30; general office work; charge of parts department, billing machine experience; state salary expected. Box D-38, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—Office assistant; state age, experience. Box E-202, Post-Dis.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Quick, easy cash earnings. Fifty for $1 with name, up. Gorgeous "Prize" $1 assortment. Twenty-one smart, new designs sell fast. Pays 50c profit. Eleven popular assortments—Gift Wraps, Religious. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 147 Essex, Dept. 826, Boston, Mass.

IMMEDIATELY—With good appearance; full or part time. CE. 4891.

LADIES for distributing campaign; no merchandise to sell, straight salary, $14 weekly plus bonus; average $23. Mr. Warner, Lincoln Hotel, 2228 Olive st. Apply 8 a. m. only—don't phone.

POSITIONS for refined ladies with pleasing personality. Free to leave city. Box T-225, Post-Dispatch.

RESPONSIBLE POSITION—For resourceful woman; 30 to 45; religious educational department; personality and perserverance more important than previous business experience; drawing account to start. See Mrs. Weston, Hotel Statler, Wednesday, 9:30 to 5:30.

SALESLADIES to contact housewives, essential food product. State experience and age. Box D-95, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—To sell popular magazines on time payments. Good commissions; bonus. Age no barrier. Full or spare time. 3615 Olive, Room 801.

Business Opportunities

BARBECUE—Restaurant; drive-in; doing $60,000 per year; large stock; A1 fixtures. Will sacrifice, $7500. Just outside city limits. Box E-50, Post-Dis.

BEAUTY SHOP—6 years same location; owner retiring, will sacrifice. Campus Shop, MU. 3899.

BEST LITTLE lunch room, barbecue, small rooming house, east side. Sell, trade. Sickness. JE. 4574.

CAFE—1½ miles south Camp Crowder, practically new equipment, tremendous opportunity. $75 to $100 daily; must sacrifice, 7 miles south Neosho, Mo. on highway 71, McElhany Cafe.

CLEANING establishment, office, plant and living quarters combined, completely equipped; stock on hand for 1 year; located at Belleville, Ill. Call LA. 5444.

COMPLETE restaurant equipment; liquid fountain, booths, bar stools, tables, chairs; only slightly used. L. S. Reineke Pittsfield, Ill.

CONFECTIONERY — By court appointment; mental condition of owner now in State asylum, guardian has instructed us to sell at once. 4069 Connecticut, corner Oakhill; bargain. KELLER-SCHUESSLER, LOckhart 2123.

CONFECTIONERY—Clean stock; all electric; good business. 1300 Sidney st.

CONFECTIONERY-DELICATESSEN — Good business; cheap rent. 3510 N. 11th

CONFECTIONERY—3.2 beer, living quarters. 4661 Gasconade.

CONFECTIONERY—Across schools, playground; living rooms. NE. 0945.

CONFECTIONERY—3-2 beer, living quarters. 3661 Gasconade.

DELICATESSEN—Modern; all electric; good fountain business; living quarters; cheap rent. [illegible]122 N. Grand.

DELICATESSEN—Near small arms; excellent business; sacrifice. EV. 8986.

DRAYAGE COMPANY—Local, with I. C. C. certificate; 12 pieces of equipment; approximate yearly revenue, $25,000. Box A-373, Post-Dispatch.

DELICATESSEN—Good business; price $1350; terms. 4620 Morganford.

DRUGSTORE — Fountain fixtures. Sell separate. 3531 Delor.

FOR LEASE — Texaco service station, Lockwood and Maple, Webster Groves, small investment will handle, rent reasonable; one of the best locations in city. Inquire GR. 2160.

GIFT AND CARD SHOP—West End; ample living quarters; rent reasonable; heat, water furnished. Priced to sell. Box E-96, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-CONFECTIONERY—1239 AUBERT; $150 TO $200 WEEKLY BUSINESS; 2 LARGE LIVING ROOMS; MUST SELL AT ONCE; SACRIFICE; PRICE $425.

GROCERY, CONFECTIONERY—Modern; good business; rooms; rent or sell. 702 S. Florissant rd. ATw. 1421.

GROCERY-MEATS — Good business, selling account sickness. RO. 9551.

GROCERY—And meat market; must be sold; sacrifice. GA. 6290.

GROCERY DELICATESSEN — 3 living rooms, paying; illness. GA. 6520.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Good location; two stores; selling one. HI. 9727.

GROCERY-MEAT—In draft; near small arms; sacrifice; $500. EV. 9480.

HOTEL—34 rooms, 1st class hotel, doing enormous business; good reason for selling. Comfort Hotel, 122A Collinsville, East St. Louis.

LUNCHROOM — Cheap; factory trade; north. CH. 9154, after 5.

NEWSBOY ROUTE—500 Sunday only; make offer. EV. 2690.

PAPER ROUTE—Morning, 325 daily, 265 Sunday; must sell; doctor's orders; make offer. NE. 3892.

RESTAURANT AND BARBECUE STAND Fully equipped, cheap if taken at once, going to Army; 3.2 beer license. 3527 Cass.

ROOMING HOUSE — Lovely home; 9 rooms; Maple av.; income $160 month, rent $40; 3 electric boxes, leaving city. KELLER-SCHUESSLER, LOckhart 2123.

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE!!
Do you wish to buy a completely equipped restaurant at a bargain? Call FR. 4162.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms, 6 rented; price $500. 1824 Rutger.

TANK CAR filling station in St. Louis County, 55,000-gallon storage, rail or transport shipment; also suitable for fuel oil business; large warehouse, truck and office. Lease to responsible party; low rent; terms. Lewis, DE. 1800.

TAVERN-RESTAURANT—Residential district; first class; all electric. Huffs, 2401 State st., TRi-City 9585.

TAVERN—Good corner, modern equipment. $50 month. Call 5959 Emma.

THIRTY-NINTH, 1521 S.—Restaurant, doing good business, an old establishment; come and investigate.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, fixtures bought. Schorr, 5616 W. Florissant. EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6809 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOM and BOARD

SOUTH

CRITTENDEN, 3558—Large third floor room; good meals. PR. 4606.

DE TONTY, 3850—Attractive south, for girls; best of food; car, bus.

FLAD, 3625—Gentlemen, double, single room; twin beds; excellent meals.

WYOMING, 3878—Cool; 2 men; private; twin beds; good meals. PR. 0273.

SOUTHWEST

PLEASANT—Good meals; for employed; private home; busses. GRand 1871.

WEST

BARTMER, 5700—Large, beautifully furnished room; excellent meals. Gentlemen.

BARTMER, 5143—Beautiful rooms, cool; board optional. FO. 6737.

CABANNE, 5534 — Large front for 2; twin beds, fine meals. FO. 3376.

LINDELL, 4532—Share large, airy rooms; all conveniences; excellent food; meals optional.

LINDELL, 4215—Lovely front sleeping room, balanced meals, laundry.

PRINCETON, 73xx—Room, board, private family; gentleman; references. CA. 7266.

RIDGE, 6440—Nice room, near bath, for 2; good meals; phone.

UNION, 1155 N.—Desirable room for 1 or 2 men; good meals; near cars.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Congenial home; good meals; reasonable; good transportation.

WASHINGTON, 5077 — 2d floor, twin beds; gentleman; shower; meals optional.

WATERMAN, 55xx—New enlargement to refined Jewish boarding home; suites adjoin bath; single, double rooms available. FO. 3943.

WATERMAN, 5620 — Comfortable room, excellent meals, good transportation; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 3946—Unusually large; 3 or 4 men; A1 transportation, meals.

LIVE AT PARKER HALL

5270 Waterman; 1 lovely double room available for 2 ladies or couple; twin beds; hotel service; excellent meals. See manager. FO. 4205.

HOTEL CLUBS

5406 DELMAR.
Single or double room; excellent meals. See manager on premises. RO. 9342.

ROOM and board; employed couple and men. FO. 0574.

SUBURBAN

HANLEY, 2708 — 2 employed; private home; good meals. WAbash 698W.

LOVELY room for couple in bungalow, near Curtiss-Wright; meals. WA. 2016R.

ROOM AND BOARD—Working couple or gentlemen; reference. ST. 5243.

MOST UNUSUAL artistically furnished; cool, home cooking. RE. 1912.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

GARFIELD, 3615—Room for light housekeeping; adults.

MORAINE, 4642 (near O'Fallon Park)—Private; prefer lady. GO. 5509.

PALM, 3704—Single or double; cool; private home; reasonable.

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5654 — 2 rooms, heat, gas, electric furnished, $25; adults.

LOTUS, 5135—Large front; 1 or 2 adults. Near Small Arms.

PALM, 4810—Attractive sleeping room, twin beds, private; gentlemen preferred.

ROOM—2 gentlemen; private family. MU 1779.

SOUTH

BLAINE, 3656—2d sleeping; innerspring; southern exposure.

BOTANICAL, 3625A — Newly furnished, southern exposure; 2 men or employed couple.

CALIFORNIA, 3351—Small sleeping room, 3d floor, $3.50. PR. 6303.

COMPTON, 2013 S.—2 sleeping rooms, with private family; gentlemen preferred.

GRACE, 3464A (Grand-Gravois)—Comfortable; southern; gentlemen. PR. 7296.

GRAND, 2313 S.—Housekeeping; private toilet, water, refrigeration, adults.

MINNESOTA, 2637A—Sleeping, 1 or 2 gentlemen. Blair. GR. 7848.

SHENANDOAH, 3856—Large, newly furnished, sleeping, employed couple or 2 men; excellent transportation. LA. 0152.

SHENANDOAH, 3632—Fine, clean housekeeping or sleeping room; reasonable.

VICTOR, 3532—2-room efficiency, refrigeration, sink, couple; also sleeping room, 2d floor front; gentleman.

VISTA, 3555—Nice sleeping room for 2 boys; conveniences. GR. 9678.

SOUTHERN exposure, in apartment; 2 in family; no other roomers. GR. 4575.

LARGE sleeping room, couple, or 1 or 2 ladies. HI. 4634.

SOUTHWEST

McCAUSLAND, 2046 — Sleeping; quiet, cool; private. HI. 1565.

WEST

BARTMER, 5338—MELVILLE HOTEL. Water in rooms; low week-month rates.

BARTMER, 5803—2 lovely rooms, refrigeration; adults only.

BELT AND PAGE—Large room, twin beds; refurnished. FO. 0219.

BERTHOLD, 7038 — Near car, bus; sleeping room, 1 or 2, private.

BERTHOLD, 6229—Room, large, for two.

BURD, 1362—3d fl. 2-room suite; private bath.

CABANNE, 5046 — Kitchenette suite; refrigeration; sink; hot water; washer.

CATES, 5896—2d west; large, cool, front; homelike; hot water. CA. 7322.

CATES, 5150—3rd floor; housekeeping innerspring; adults only.

CATES, 5829—Large, cool, south; strictly private bath; twin beds; also single.

CLARA, 7xx—Lady employed, references exchanged, transportation. RO. 5438.

CLEMENS, 5736—Efficiency apartment; employed; also sleeping. CA. 9123.

DELMAR, 4210—Light housekeeping, efficiency apartment, employed adults only need apply, quiet, home-like.

DELMAR, 4245—All large, airy outside rooms, running ice water, electric fans; daily maid service; low weekly rates.

DELMAR, 4169—Large, quiet, clean bedroom, private home; no other roomers; business man, before 4 p. m.

DELMAR, 5185—Desirable efficiency, 1st floor; employed couple, $8.50.

DELMAR, 5321—Front room; twin beds; private bath; board optional. RO. 9543.

DELMAR, 4469—Room; small kitchen; modern; employed couple; $9.

ENRIGHT, 5658—Room for 2, board optional, private. PA. 6207.

ENRIGHT, 5449—In private home, large, cool, front, second floor sleeping.

FOUNTAIN, 4911—Front sleeping room, facing park; ¾ bed; $5.

GOODFELLOW, 1272—2 rooms, porch, refrigeration, adults.

GOODFELLOW, 1238—2 large, nicely furnished, Frigidaire.

LINDELL, 4314—Front sleeping, 1st fl.; phone; garage.

MANCHESTER, 9803—Nice, neat, clean sleeping room; shower and bath.

MAPLE, 5558—Large front; kitchenette; refrigeration; $10. PA. 6536.

MARYLAND, 4309—2d west; cool, large, front, south sleeping. JE. 8154.

SHAWMUT PL., 1408—1st floor; 3 or 4 rooms; refrigeration.

UNIVERSITY DR., 6621—Attractive single room; 1st floor apartment. PA. 0514.

WASHINGTON, 5027—2-room furnished apartment, Electrolux $12; twin bedrooms, $7-$8; single $6, triple $9.

WASHINGTON, 4056—Connecting room; refrigeration; quiet home; also bedroom.

WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping rooms with private title bath; everything new.

WASHINGTON, 5093—Large south front room; ice water; private.

WASHINGTON BLVD., 5280—Sleeping rooms, single or double. Twin beds.

WASHINGTON, 4455—2 furnished connecting for housekeeping, refrigeration.

WASHINGTON, 5220—Front room, double bed; also roommate for lady.

WATERMAN, 5089—Single, double, for discriminating gentleman; innerspring mattress; airy, high ceiling; south exposure; parking space; garage; local phone free; liberal incidental service. FO. 2244.

WATERMAN, 5155—Large room, twin beds; gentlemen.

WATERMAN, 5137—Sleeping room, business men, private family.

WESTMINSTER, 5722 — 1st fl. east, reliable couple or girls, kitchen privileges, bus 1 block.

WESTMINSTER, 4216 — Sleeping rooms, double or single, gentlemen only.

WEST PINE, 4443—Housekeeping suite; adjoining bath; refrigeration; adults only.

WEST PINE, 4496—Nice, quiet home; twin beds; $3.50, $4; employed.

WEST PINE, 4146—Attractive rooms; above average; shower; owner's home.

WEST PINE, 4442—Attractive front; 2 closets; garage. JE. 5943.

WEST PINE, 3837—1st front, room and kitchenette; refrigeration; $11.

WEST PINE, 4512—Large attractive bedroom; newly furnished; adjoins bath.

ROOMMATE—For gentleman; twin beds, innerspring; continuous hot water; good meals optional. DE. 4066.

ROOM—Well furnished; private bath; private home; 2 gentlemen or business women; excellent transportation; ideal location. Phone FOr. 7215.

LARGE, light, furnished, shower; 1 or 2 employed; kitchen privileges optional; private. RO. 6183.

ROOM—Beautiful; in private home; southern exposure. ST. 5757.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

ROOM—Very beautiful; private bath adjoining; private home; restricted neighborhood; meals optional. FO. 7215.

SLEEPING ROOM—Lovely 5-room apt.; want couple employed. CA. 5175.

ROOM—Private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen; breakfast; references. CA. 6153.

LARGE airy, southern for 2, also single, board optional. CA. 3057.

SUBURBAN

BELNOR—Lovely room; private bath; owner's home. GO. 9109.

COLGATE, 7359—Large, southern exposure; twin beds; gentile home. CA. 7571

TWO large front bedrooms, near airport; will furnish lunch. 307 Lafayette, Florissant, Mo.

DESIRABLE room for 1 or 2 men, congenial family, home-like. HI. 7231.

FRONT BEDROOM—Cool, quiet, private half-bath; no other roomers. WE. 3845.

MYRTLE, 6431—2 rooms in cottage, refrigeration, washer, yard. EV. 0445.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Invalids, pensioners; special lifetime rates; 24-hour nursing service, visiting physician. WAl. 360.

PENSIONERS—Invalids, aged, any case. County, LO. 7142.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

COUPLE—To share 5-room apartment. 3218A Gravois.

ROOMS WANTED

GENTLEMAN desires room in private home. Box N-322, Post-Dispatch.

RESORTS

RESORTS FOR RENT

COTTAGE—Screened; large; electric, water; 17 miles out. CE. 8143.

RESORTS WANTED

COTTAGE—Wtd.; to rent or lease; 15 or 20 miles from St. Louis, by responsible party. Box N-18, Post-Dis.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

The Fairmont

4907 MARYLAND. FO. 2400
Dignified spacious hotel rooms, charmingly refurnished for transient or permanent guests. Air-conditioned dining, tap room.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special summer rates by day, week or month.

UNION BL. HOTEL—3441 N. UNION. Cool and comfortable rooms.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SOUTH

CONNECTICUT, 3608—Corner, pleasant 5 rooms; convenient. Manager.

WEST

CABANNE, 5508 — 7 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms 1st fl. Apply 3d floor.

CABANNE, 5412 — 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch; garage. PA. 1234.

LINDELL BL. English basement apartment; living room, dinette, kitchenette, bath; gas, electric, heat and hot water furnished. JE. 7667.

WATERMAN, 5568—6 rooms; heat, refrigeration; garage; open.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

CENTRAL

WASHINGTON, 3534—1 to 3 room efficiency apartments; newly furnished; $12.50 week up; ½ block east of Fox Theater; ideal for newlyweds.

NORTH

LEE, 3807—Nicely furnished small efficiency. See manager.

NORTHWEST

LABADIE, 4761—Lovely 2-room apartment; ideal transportation to arms plant; private home; phone; adults; sleeping room; screened porch.

SOUTH

BLAINE, 3647—4 rooms, private bath, Frigidaire, gas, electric, steam heat.

LAFAYETTE, 3202—2 basement rooms; completely equipped; private shower, toilet; employed adults.

LAFAYETTE, 2701—1 or 3-room efficiencies; utilities included; $12.50-$16.50 week. GRand 4702.

ONE, 2 and 3 rooms, complete, refrigeration, adults. Apply 3024 Geyer.

SOUTHWEST

COLUMBIA, 6124—2 rooms, complete; private bath; adults.

WEST

BELT, 1493—Modern efficiency, $12 week complete.

McPHERSON, 4227—2-room apartment, private home; couple only, $35 per month. Call after 5 p. m.

MAPLE, 5102—1 room efficiency; porch, Venetian blinds; adults.

PARK MANOR HOTEL
5560 Pershing. FO. 6880. Efficiency apartment; nice hotel rooms; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5059—3d floor, small studio. Frigidaire; bath; for woman employed.

WASHINGTON, 4439—2 large 2d floor rooms, complete, Frigidaire, adults. Call after 5.

WASHINGTON, 3941—Small efficiency; Nicely furnished. See manager.

WATERMAN, 5095—Lovely pullman efficiencies; smartly furnished; quiet, refined; adults; $8.50, $11.

RENT BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Lovely apartment, 2 or more rooms, everything furnished, including maid, elevator, switchboard service. 9407 West Pine.

FLATS FOR RENT

NORTH

GREER, 3830A—6 or 7 room flat, partly furnished if desired; garage.

NORTHWEST

3 ROOMS—Kitchenette; tile bath, adults. GO. 1981.

SOUTHWEST

EICHELBERGER, 6215-17—Oil heat; new 4 rooms; open for inspection.

LAWN, 3532-34—3 rooms, new; very modern.

SUTHERLAND, 6302—New 4-room efficiency; automatic gas heat. PL. 1058.

WEST

MOORLANDS DR., 1178A—5-room upper; range wiring; stoker; adults; $62.50.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

CLAYTON

BRENTWOOD, 402 S.—3d floor front; 4 rooms, sub-lease.

DELMAR, 7920—Duplex, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. WY. 0789.

SAN BONITA, 6429—6 rooms, sunroom; single flat; garage; newly decorated. $67.50.

KIRKWOOD

CENTRAL PL., 320—5 rooms, modern; sleeping porch; nice yard.

LADUE

COLONIAL home; acre tract; 3½ baths; porches, library, etc. CA. 7111.

PASADENA HILLS

CANTERBURY, 3979—6-room apartment. Heat; garage. Second floor west.

PINE LAWN

CRESTON, 6215—Lower duplex, 5 beautiful rooms, heat, light, gas, hot water, janitor service; $85. EV. 0486.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

7561 HOOVER.
Six rooms; new, modern. Phone DE. 6444.

UNIVERSITY CITY

PERSHING, 7351—New apartment; five rooms; just completed. DE. 3294.

WEBSTER GROVES

HAZEL, 340—6 rooms, modern, stoker heat. WEb. 2640.

HOUSE—6 lovely rooms; stoker; garage; porches; Bristol district. DE. 4628.

HOUSE—Lovely 5-room, 2-story; excellent transportation; $65. WEb. 3215W.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

CLAYTON—8-room residence; double garage; 1 acre; lease. WYdown 0539.

THE FARMHOUSE, Manchester rd. at Topping; furnished apartments, rooms; day, week, month. Call WAlnut 4841 or HENLEY CO., Realtors. TE. 3-0800.

HALLS

MEETING HALL — Centrally located; large with office, kitchen and parking space. Rent or lease. Box E-196, P.-D.

HALL FOR RENT OR LEASE—Vacant; low rent. PR. 6550.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

CENTRAL

CHANNING, 120 N.—Shoe shop; meat store; very good spot; $15.

MARKET, 2021 (near Union Station)—25 ft. now available, $35 month. Call McQuoid,
GLICK R. E., 801 Chestnut. MA. 4182.

NORTHWEST

NEED A START?
FREE RENT
Transfer corner, grand for barber, cleaner, tailor, shoe repair man or any live wire.
HACKMANN R. E. CO. 1000 Chestnut

SOUTH

DAKOTA, 3008—Established beauty shop; heat furnished, $15. HU. 8939.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

WEST

6642 DELMAR

More people pass this store than most any other location in town; heat; parking. JE. 6863.

EASTON, 6503-05—Stores, suitable flats, reasonable. CH. 5014.

BRICK BUILDING—Vicinity Walton and Delmar, rear; 2400 square feet, suitable storage or small business; reasonable rent. Box A-237, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

DELMAR, 6635—In Delmar Loop; water, light, heat, elevator, janitor service. FRANKLYN E. MEYER R. CO. PA. 3390

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

GARAGE—For rent, $5 month. DE. 5821 after 6 p. m.

FOR TRUCKS—2007 Pine st. H. W. Beck estate, GArfield 0670.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—5 or 6-room modern house; West End or suburbs. Full details first letter. Box N-324, Post-Dispatch.

HOME Wtd.—In desirable neighborhood; near good school; by Gentile family, bank executive; need 3 bedrooms; maximum rent $80. Box N-323, P.-D.

ROOMS Wtd.—3 or 4; unfurnished; best references. RO. 1365.

WANTED—5-6 rooms, 4 adults, near transportation, in, near Webster; $40-$50. Box N-245, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; 5 months old baby; first-class references. GR. 2661.

THREE-ROOM flat or apartment, northwest or west. EV. 6231.

BUNGALOW OR FLAT Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms; Maplewood. FL. 9094.

3 ROOMS—Bath, downstairs flat or cottage; couple. GO. 6423.

RENT, LEASE—5 or 6 rooms; by or before Aug. 1. EV. 7799.

ROOM, kitchenette; furnished, unfurnished. Quiet couple. Box D-37, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—3-room efficiency apartment, furnished; south, southwest. PR. 9263.

3-4 OR 5 room house, flat or apartment. South Side. Box N-255, Post-Dis.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN

On improved real estate; interest 4 pct. and up; prompt answer.
JACOB RUBIN & SONS. CE. 0300.

FOR any loan, first or second, city or county, straight or monthly payoff, from 3 to 15 years, call JE. 9640 or write Harrison, 4461 Olive, Apt. 400.

I WILL LOAN 4 per cent money to private parties on flats, homes, income and farm properties; give location and details. Box A-286, Post-Dispatch.

3% MONEY ON A1 LOANS
BOX O-408, POST-DISPATCH.

MONEY WANTED

INVESTMENTS INSURED UP TO $5000
Invest any amount; current rate, 3½%. Write, phone or call for details.
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASSN., 12 N. 8th st. CH. 8342.

$1000 WTD.—3 years, 6%. Box N-321, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

OLD FLORISSANT RD., 5316—5-room bungalow; modern; tile; small down payment, $30 month. FHA.

3-ROOM HOUSE; furnishings complete; large lot; last house on Imperial dr., Chambers Park, cash.

ATTRACTIVE house, county, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; price reduced. FO. 4420.

60-FOOT front; Malvina pl.-Allceton av.; bargain. WI. 2010.

$2250—3-ROOM COTTAGE.
1316 North and South rd. HI. 4194.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE

A WAR INVESTMENT
40 beautiful acres on Mosley rd. between Ladue and Olive st. rds. Owner, Houlihan Nursery. TE. 4-2511.

AFFTON

$150.00 CASH, $30 per month and interest buys 8009 Rock Hill at Pardee rd. 5 rooms. New, modern price. $5750
BRUNE REALTY CO. 722 Chestnut

CARSONVILLE

CHARMAN, 7701 — 5-room bungalow; bath; furnace; electric; gas; $2250. GEO. MAYER R. E., 3539 Arsenal.

CLAYTON

1 CRESTWOOD—1 ACRE—TRADE
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, modern. HU. 9090.

KIRKWOOD

FOR ANY TYPE PROPERTY, SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

MAPLEWOOD

RICHMOND PL., 7257—6-room bungalow, HI. 3480 or RO. 1078.

NORMANDY

LAKE, 4040—3 rooms, kitchenette, water, electric, basement garage; 20 fruit trees; 1½ acres; $3500. WAbash 6641.

OAKLAND

2-ROOM FRAME COTTAGE, $1550
Electric, water; lot 37x137 ft.; $100 down, balance less than rent; SUNSET HILL, 5 blocks south of St. Charles Rock rd. and Adie rd.; OPEN today, 2-5 p. m. FLanders 3550.

OVERLAND

$3950—9709 FOSTER
Modern 4-room brick; basement garage; owner. HI. 4194.

WALLIS, 2302—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $2500. Terms like rent. To inspect call GA. 1530 Monday.

PINE LAWN

DARDANELLA, 6221-23 — New 5-room brick, now open for inspection; $4750; small down payment, balance easy terms. GO. 4160.

UNIVERSITY CITY

PRICED TO SELL

5 rooms, recreation room, automatic heat, side drive, 2-car garage; very attractive bungalow; vacant. FR. 5022.

BARTMER, 6736—7-room modern residence, close to schools, churches.
70xx Cornell; 4 bedroom residence, 2½ baths.
70xx Tulane; 6-6 single apartment.
73xx—Tulane; 5-5 single, screened porch
CARL J. FINN, DElmar 3046.

GANNON, 7722—Single flat, well built, 5 large rooms each floor; immediate possession; first-floor home and investment. WM. J. ABBOTT, CH. 8935.

LIBERTY, 7367—Nice 5-room brick bungalow; screened porch, garage. HI. 0293.

7264 STANFORD—BARGAIN
Bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths. CA. 7266.

WATERMAN, 7057 — Inspect this fine home; terms if desired.

WEBSTER GROVES

A Desirable Home for a Cultured Family

A new listing at 236 Sylvester, in Webster Groves, will interest some newcomer to St. Louis, or some St. Louisan who would like to live in the county.

Four bedrooms, two sleeping porches and two baths on the second floor. Sunroom, porches and den with fireplace. Steam heat. Splendid trees, beautiful flower garden, with well landscaped lot 90x235.

Close to high and grade schools. Inspection by appointment only. Price $16,000. Reasonable terms.

TREMBLEY-WILSON
RE. 0308 (Sunday, RE. 0776 or RE. 1581)

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

WEBSTER PROPERTY SPECIALISTS
Theo. R. Appel, 46 W. Lockwood. RE.0160

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

WELLSTON

VALLE, 1537—2-story frame; 6 rooms and bath; $2250.
GEO. MAYER R. E., 3539 Arsenal.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTH

$300 CASH—EASY TERMS

40xx Lincoln; 2-story 6-room frame; bath, hot-water heat; glassed in porches; excellent condition; real bargain. JE. 9640.

LARIMORE, 17—Beautiful 5-room bungalow; sell or rent. LUcerne 0022.

NORTHWEST

ASHLAND, 4328—4 rooms, modern; $450 cash, balance rent; brick; immediate possession; open daily 9-12. DITTMEIER, CH. 9116.

DEFENSE WORKERS

4763 Beacon; 4-room cottage, bath, 2-car garage.
GREULICH, FR. 0675, 3111 N. Grand.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER—6-room modern; 2-floor brick, in Veronica Park; 2-car garage; 50 ft. front; $11,500. Box E-54, Post-Dispatch.

DARBY, 4037—New 5-room brick, garage, $5800; easy terms. GO. 4160.

GOODFELLOW, 50xx—5-5 rooms; breakfast room; $300 cash; $50 monthly.

UNGALOWS FOR SALE—N'WEST

GHLAND, 4810—4 rooms; modern; insulated; garage. Haake, FO. 2284.

DIAMONT, 4242—5-room brick; strictly modern; price right; immediate possession. GO. 4160 or FR. 4585.

ANDREWS, 7267—Vacant, ready to move in; 6 rooms, 2 sunrooms, $6000. Open Sunday, 2 to 5.
ESTH'R DREYER
5786 De Giverville. PA. 1078.

A Chance for Someone

St. Ferdinand; 5 rooms, 1 floor, bath, hot water, enclosed yard; $2200, make offer. Rose Adamson, 4227 Norfolk, NE. 0451.

FERDINAND, 4581—5 rooms, bath; 200 cash, balance rent; immediate possession. DITTMEIER, CH. 9116.

ODROW, 6544—Velda Village Hills; new 5-room bungalow, stoker, $2000 cash; easy terms.

OTTAGE—3 large rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, yard. RO. 1352.

SOUTH

IMM, 4710—4 rooms, sunroom, garage; stoker; bargain; open.

IVE-ROOM modern brick, near grade and high schools; side drive, $6500. PR. 5322.

SOUTHWEST

Several New Bungalows Left
4575 WABASH—4577 McCAUSLAND
(Display Houses) 7000 West on Watson
—2 Blocks North
AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT
All City Improvements
IN AND PAID FOR
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M.-9 P. M.
J. MEYER & CO. PR. 5322

VONSHIRE, 5721—5 rooms, modern; vacant; near St. Louis Hills; terms; open daily 2-5. DITTMEIER, CH. 9116.

LIFTON, 2150—Nice 4-room bungalow; garage. HIland 0293.

IVE-ROOM ranch house (county); tile walls, etc.; stoker; 1½ years old. PR. 5322.

WEST

7634 CARLETON—$2475
our rooms, bath; easy terms. HI. 4194.

LATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NORTH

ABADIE, 4275—4-5 rooms; modern; 2-car garage; rent $67.50; price $4250. Card needed. Haake, FO. 2284.

LAT—4-family, 3 rooms, modern; exchange for 5-room bungalow. Veronica Park district Box D-17, Post-Dispatch.

NORTHWEST

5951 LOTUS—VACANT.
pen; $4650; $400 cash. HU. 9090.

ABADA, 50xx—5-5 rooms; hot-water heat; insulated; 2-car garage; consider cottage or 3-3 room 4-family flat north. Box D-15, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH

MARCEAU, 608-10—4-family flat; 14 rooms. Inquire 329 East Marceau.

OLSOM, 3916-18—Double flat. Call owner. WAtson 4677.

AFAYETTE, 2150—Single flat, 5-5, modern; stoker. 2 garages. PR. 4088.

REGON, 2829—Single; 4-4 brick; 150-ft. front; private owner.

IVE-FAMILY, 3 rooms each; rent $106; baths; price $7250. PR. 5322.

SOUTHWEST

ARDEL, 5051—Modern 5-5 single; stoker; vacant; owner FL. 5939.

WEST

Family, Sale or Trade
11 Etzel; 4 rooms each; refrigerator, stoves, stoker; income $2730; long term financing; will consider offer or trade; 4½ per cent.
MAYER, CEntral 1242 or PA. 8162.

REAL BUY

12-Family. Sale or Trade
W. Corner Hamilton and Page; modern; stoker, elec. refrig. Income $5160. Long-term financing, 4½%. Submit what you have.
MAYER CE. 1242 or PA. 8162

ARTMER, 60xx — Single flat, income $120 month; bargain, quick sale. 59xx Pershing; 4 bedroom modern residence. CARL J. FINN, DElmar 3046.

ENSINGTON, 5288—5-6; must sell. H A Schneider, MU. 6580. PA. 7183.

UBURBAN, 6039—5 and 6 rooms, baths, furnaces, home and investment; $4250. WM. J. ABBOTT, CH. 8935.

50 CASH, $30 monthly buys 4726 McMillan av., 5 and 6 rooms, modern price, $3950. Brune Realty Co., 722 Chestnut.

SINGLE—(Vacant); $4500. 5581 abanne; owner. HI. 4194.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH

HOME AND INCOME

rooms, tile bath, tile kitchen, hardwood floors, large yard, 5-car garage, toilet and shower in basement; home on 1st floor, kitchenette apts. 2nd floor; convenient to churches, schools, in defense area; furnished or unfurnished; $5000. 3949 Maffitt av.; $1000 down, balance like rent. FR. 4669.

REEN ACRES, No. 5 (County)—Beautiful, modern white brick 1½-story ranch house; 5 rooms and playroom, large wooded lot, restriction, school bus.

NORTHWEST

TUS, 4964—9 rooms; stoker; blower; car garage; card needed. Haake, FO. 2284.

OTUS, 5211—6 rooms; stoker; 2-car garage; card. Haake, FO. 2284.

SOUTH

250 CASH, $25 monthly buys 2626 Lafayette av.; 10 rooms; price $1950. BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut.

SOUTHWEST

ELOR, 6227—5 rooms and sunroom, open Sunday, 2 to 5.
ESTH'R DREYER
5786 De Giverville. PA. 1078.

$6750

Will buy 5326 Murdoch av.; beautiful 6-room residence in perfect condition; hot-water heat, hardwood floors; open today; terms.
JAMES P. MANNION
210 Wainwright Bldg. GArfield 4248.

WEST

ACANT—$500 cash, small monthly payments buys 9 rooms, modern, newly papered and painted; price $3950; see today; 4704 Vernon av.; open. BRUNE R. CO., 722 Chestnut, CH. 8501

LAMO, 6307—6, sunroom, 1½ baths, insulated; garage; owner, CA. 7945.

STMINSTER, 4203 — 11-room apartment; furnished or unfurnished.

EST PINE, 3959—16 rooms, suitable for rooming house. FL. 1539.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

CENTRAL

RANKLIN, 1925-27-29—3 stores, tenements above; $7500; owner, GR. 2590.

SOUTH

RSENAL, 2747—Large brick store and 3 rooms; new roof; needs repairs, $1500. Will trade. LA. 3550.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

COLORED property at 4236, 4256 Fairfax; make offer. Box E-117, P.-D. (2)

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

URNISHED EFFICIENCY — $9250; clear, for 4-room double, about $12,-00; private. RO. 4450 daily.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

"WANTED"

To lease or buy for Truck Terminal in Commercial District of St. Louis not farther west than 12th street. One-half block required. Write 1207 Continental Building, Dallas, Texas.

QUICK CASH ACTION

FOR PROPERTY—ANY CONDITION
Weiss, 4527 Gravois, HU. 2331

Property Bought! Cash!

LICK R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut, MA. 4182

ASH for property; large or small; immediate answer. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.

OR fair price quick call Mr. Lovell, UNITED AGENCIES, FRanklin 5022.

OU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111

FLAT Wtd.—Near Angelica and Twenty-fifth street; 3-4 rooms; heat no object; cash. Box D-19, Post-Dispatch.

X CASH for 3-3 room 4-family; north or south. Box D-14, Post-Dispatch.

FOR cash deals, quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

Save More Than One-Third the Cost—Order Your Want Ad for 7 Days

UNGALOWS FOR SALE—N'WEST

GHLAND, 4810—4 rooms; modern; insulated; garage. Haake, FO. 2284.

ODIAMONT, 4242—5-room brick; strictly modern; price right; immediate possession. GO. 4160 or FR. 4585.

ANDREWS, 7267—Vacant, ready to move in; 6 rooms, 2 sunrooms, $6000. Open Sunday, 2 to 5.
ESTH'R DREYER
5786 De Giverville. PA. 1078.

A Chance for Someone
70 St. Ferdinand; 5 rooms, 1 floor, bath, hot water, enclosed yard; $2200, make offer. Rose Adamson, 4227 Norfolk, NE. 0451.

FERDINAND, 4581—5 rooms, bath; 200 cash, balance rent; immediate possession. DITTMEIER, CH. 9116.

OODROW, 6544—Velda Village Hills; new 5-room bungalow, stoker, $2000 cash; easy terms.

OTTAGE—3 large rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, yard. RO. 1352.

SOUTH

RIMM, 4710—4 rooms, sunroom, garage; stoker; bargain; open.

VE-ROOM modern brick, near grade and high schools; side drive, $6500. PR. 5322.

SOUTHWEST

Several New Bungalows Left
4575 WABASH—4577 McCAUSLAND
(Display Houses) 7000 West on Watson
—2 Blocks North
AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT
All City Improvements
IN AND PAID FOR
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M.-9 P. M.
J. MEYER & CO. PR. 5322

VONSHIRE, 5721—5 rooms, modern; vacant; near St. Louis Hills; terms; open daily 2-5. DITTMEIER, CH. 9116.

LIFTON, 2150—Nice 4-room bungalow; garage. HIland 0293.

VE-ROOM ranch house (county); tile walls, etc.; stoker; 1½ years old. PR. 5322.

WEST

7634 CARLETON—$2475
ur rooms, bath; easy terms. HI. 4194.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE
NORTH

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OR cash deals, quick, call GA. 3164. HAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

FOR BEST CASH PRICES call Harrison. JE. 9640. 4461 Olive, apartment 400.

I WANT SOUTH SIDE PROPERTY QUICK ANSWER. ALL CASH. PR. 4569.

FARMS FOR SALE
ILLINOIS

50 ACRES—4 miles south of Belleville, Ill., Route 159; 6-room house; new barn, hog, sheep, poultry houses; summer kitchen; granery, electricity; phone; electric water system, piped into building; orchard, berries; on paved road. Box N-365, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTIFUL, modern improved farm, with electricity; equipped for grade A milk market, with silo; rich, fertile soil; good roads. R. H. R., 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill. Tel. 525.

MISSOURI

80-ACRE widow's farm, on highway; only $1100, $400 down; real opportunity for moderate investment and security; walking distance school, bus to high, 35 in cultivation, more can be; 10 in lespedeza, wooded pasture, family fuel, variety fruit; 3-room house, two porches, shade; 1200-ft. elevation; nice view, convenient water supply; 2 small barns, poultry house; taxes last year $8; rented for 1942; a snappy buy for future home or investment; $1100, $400 down. Page 23, free summer catalogue. United Farm Agency, 491D Arcade Bldg. CEntral 8607.

480-ACRE stock ranch for half value; lost two brothers in action, want to sell and enlist at once. Box J-249, Post-Dis.

80 ACRES — 40 tillable; good 3-room house; outbuildings; 40 miles St. Louis; $3500. Lockbox 92, Wentzville, Mo.

5 ACRES—1 acre garden, 2 hen houses; 90 hens, cottage, porch, well, electric; $1400. RE. 0400.

120-ACRE FARM—On Bourbeuse River; Franklin County; sell cheap. Fred Havener, 1249A Delaware, Wellston, Mo.

150 ACRES—Fronting ¼ mile on Meramec River; owner. FL. 0523.

23 ACRES — On Bourbeuse River near Union; only $750. LO. 8478.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

FOR LARGE and small farms, acreage, homes, building sites see GETTEMEIER, Florissant, Mo., AT. 821.

THINGS FOR SALE

AIR-CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT

PHILCO York air conditioners (76A), ¾-ton capacity window units, direct current, new 1942 models in original crates, regularly $375.50 for $315 each. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st., open evenings.

AIR CONDITIONER—Philco-York model 61A, used 3 weeks. GO. 4697.

ANIMALS AND LIVE STOCK
DOGS

COCKER PUPS—Champion bred, black, red, buff. WEbster 3111.

IRISH SETTER—4½ years; good shooting dog; A1 stock; leaving city, $35. 2014 Laclede Station rd.

FEED Vitality dog foods. Kuhlmann Kennel Products, 2914 N. Grand. FR. 6118.

FOX TERRIERS—Collies and police, others $3. Real buy. 1337 N. Euclid.

BUILDING MATERIAL

"BRICKS"
OF ALL KINDS; PRICED RIGHT
AALCO WRECKING NE. 3100

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT
Insulated brick siding. 1st quality, $8 per sq. MU. 5350.

AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST.
3130-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100.
1301 CHOUTEAU. GA. 6655.

INSULATION TILE—½"; first quality, 16'x32". $4.50, 100 sq. ft.; 4'x8, $4, 100 sq. ft. MU. 5350.

SCREENS, Millwork, Windows, Doors, etc., half price; odds, ends. MU. 5350.

ASBESTOS SHINGLES SIDING — New, fresh white colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

BRICKS, doors, windows, steel beams, joists. GENERAL, 3308 Chouteau.

NEW LUMBER—1x6 flooring and drop siding, $5.75 100 bd. ft. JE. 2020.

PLASTER BOARD — ¼-in., $3.25; ⅜, $3.85 per 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

WRECKING building, 21st and Gratiot; lumber and bricks for sale.

BICYCLES

BOY'S BICYCLE—28-inch balloon; good condition KI. 1945.

BICYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD.—ALL SIZES. FOR CASH. 3621 N. GRAND.

BOATS AND MOTORS WANTED

MOTOR Wtd.—Alternating firing, 8 to 18 h. p.; Johnson preferred; must be reasonable. Box N-327, Post-Disptach.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOK SALE—Low prices. Julian's Book Shop, 3558 Olive.

CLOTHING WANTED

Attention—High Cash Paid
Men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' clothes. CA. 5206. Auto calls.

CASH—MEN'S SUITS, O'COATS, ETC. 4063 EASTON. JE. 9954. AUTO CALLS.

FANS

FANS—20-in. new counter and pedestal; G. E. induction motor; chrome. Rubano, 7226 Manchester.

FANS—New; 20-in. air circulating; G. E. motors; $27.50. PR. 1211.

FANS — New Emerson. Maury Hdw., 7205 Manchester. HI. 9262.

FANS—All kinds, new, used; cheap; trade; repair. 1326 Hodiamont. CA. 2213.

WANTED

500 USED FANS NEEDED
Any size; top prices. Auto calls. 7226 Manchester. HI. 9718.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

FINDLAY STOKERS—Wholesale, retail; complete stock in St. Louis; sells $139.50 up, with controls; installation added.
ST. LOUIS FINDLAY CO. Factory Branch 1008 N. Kingshighway. RO. 7011.

FURNACES—Stokers, new, used; guaranteed. Write or phone Win. 2442. Grossenbacher Co., Overland.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

6-YEAR-OLD black and white riding pony; 52 inches high; weight 750. Auto Sales, 4291 Natural Bridge.

4-YEAR-OLD Palamino-dapple gold; white mane and tail; regular pet. Auto Sales, 4291 Natural Bridge.

8-YEAR-OLD black horse; rides, works single and double; gentle for everyone. 4291 Natural Bridge.

MARE—Chunky, bright bay, gentle, $55. Babler State Park Stables.

6-YR.-OLD PINTO—Bay and white; real gaited horse. 4291 Natural Bridge.

4-YEAR-OLD PONY—14 hands high; gentle. 4291 Natural Bridge.

8-YEAR-OLD PONY—52 inches; gentle; $85. Auto Sales, 4291 Nat'l Bridge.

8-YEAR-OLD spotted stallion; real walking horse; gentle. 4291 Natural Bridge.

INSULATION

ROCK WOOL—$40 ton; 1 ton covers 1000 sq. ft. 4-in. thick. JE. 2020.

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL TOOLS, motors, machinery bought. Segal, 907 Market. GA. 7897.

DIESEL ENGINES—Any h. p. to 150; all makes in any condition, even scrap; state make, model, horsepower, condition and what you want for it. Box O-223, Post-Dispatch.

METAL WORKING LATHE—Louis W. Miller, PR. 4918.

MOTORS Wtd.—Machinery bought, sold; high prices paid. GA. 4290.

LATHE, milling machines, shapers, etc., wanted. Mr. Brandt. RO. 8942.

MACHINERY

BOILERS—2; 100 h. p.; chain grate stokers; 5 steam pumps. FL. 3053.

CRANES—¾ to 1¼ yd; ¾-yd. shovel; bulldozers, d8-R4. NE. 4840.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT — Everything. Can be seen at 2011 State st., Alton, Ill. Phone ALton 2-4357.

ONE blower, 6000 cu. ft. min.; 1 internal grinder, 1 Diesel 158 horsepower engine, 1 milling machine. Box C-322, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

METAL WORKING LATHE—By private party. Louis Miller, PR. 4918.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

BAGS Wtd.—Burlap and cotton, used; pay cash. Cerf Bros. Bag, 400 Barton.

DENTAL CHAIR AND EQUIPMENT Wtd. —For institution; advise lowest price. Box N-20, Post-Dispatch.

MOTORBIKE—In good condition. Call FOrest 4232 after 5:30 p. m.

PLUMBING FIXTURES Wtd.—And supplies; high prices. FO. 6220.

TOOLS Wtd.—Machinery, motors, washers, junk of all kinds. RO. 3631.

WE PAY GOOD PRICES—CH. 6504; for structural steel, radiators, pipe, tanks.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ASHPITS — Heavy steel plate durable; bargains. 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

AZROCK asphalt floor tile; suitable for homes, offices, stores, institutions; immediate delivery; free estimate. MO. BUILDERS SPECIALTY CO., 2900 Olive st. JE. 2890.

BARBECUE TABLES—New. WE. 4537. Woodcraft, Big Bend and Berry.

CHAIRS, tables large quantities, rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

ELECTRIC FANS—Iron folding gate, office chairs, etc. 8223 Washington, Vinita Park.

ELECTRIC NESCO cooker, $20; 10-inch fan, $10. FO. 5239.

GOLF CLUBS—Luggage, fishing tackle, tools, etc. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

HOUSE PAINT—Close out; good quality outside white, cream, ivory, $1.09 gallon. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

LAWN CHAIRS — Fine featherweight; $2.50-$3. Woodcraft, WE. 4537.

LAWN ROCKERS—Made of clear cypress, $3.25. JE. 2020.

LEAD CABLE—200 ft.; 3 wire No. 10; 1 steam table, 1 Rutherford barbecue oven. Apply Kool Valley Inn, 66th and Grant rd. Sappington, Mo.

PAINT—Outside; $1 gal.; wall paper, 10c roll. 410 S. 7th.

ROLL ROOFING—Heavy odds and ends, 50c to $1 roll. See us for bargains in roll roofing, $18 ton. Phillip's Merc. Co., 602 S. 7th. CH. 8155.

STEEL SASH—ALL SIZES. St. Louis Iron, 1701 Chouteau.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boiler, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.

STRUCTURAL STEEL—Pipe, motors, etc. 2109 N. Broadway. CH. 9125.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc., complete stock. Shanfeld. BRidge 6831.

MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON—'40; 45, A1 condition; 3 A1 tires. 5387 Queens.

MOTORCYCLE—Harley 40-74, with box, 5 tires; $575. 4440 Easton.

MOTOR SCOOTER—'40, very good shape, $75. 4634 Kennerly.

ROOFING MATERIAL

SHINGLES — Thick butt, 240-lb., $3.50 sq.; hex, $2.50; slight seconds. Phillips Merc., 602 S. 7th. CH. 8155.

SHINGLES—Hex. 2nds, all colors, $2.50 sq. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

STORE & OFFICE FIXTURES

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BARBER FIXTURES—Complete; 2 white Koken chairs. 2223 Mullanphy.

BEER BOXES—$20 up. 4630 Olive.

BOTTLE BOX FRIGIDAIRE—With water coils; $75. 4630 Olive.

CASH REGISTER — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market st.

COOLER—Walk-in vitrolite front; 6x8. EV. 0475 after 6 Monday.

ONE 60-in. executive desk, 1 54-in. desk, 1 4-drawer lock filing cabinet, 9 office chairs, 1 swivel arm chair, 2 desk lamps; reasonable. 312 S. 14th. LA. 2406.

ELECTRIC BEER MOTOR—Complete set copper coils. JE. 6584.

PEERLESS—1900 LOCUST
Fixtures; new, used; all kinds; terms.

REFRIGERATOR—Hussman, 20 cu. ft., A1. 5102 St. Louis. EV. 8417.

RENT electric beverage coolers, 25c day. 3216 Delmar. JE. 0664.

NEW and used ice cream counter freezers, dispensers, one year free service; terms. St. Louis Butcher Supply, 1545 N. 15th.

SHOWCASES—Candy case, cigar case, Pepsi-Cola icebox. 2613 N. 22d. EV. 7389 after 6.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 S. 8th, CE. 4250

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GR. 3660.

WANTED

COOLER Wtd.—6x8; electric; no agents. EV. 8747.

TYPEWRITERS

COMPTOMETERS — Rentals. Calculating Service Co., 315 N. 7th. MA. 4584.

RENTALS—Student and commercial, 806 Pine. MA. 0843. REPAIRING.

RENTS, 3 months, $5, repairs. PA. 3477. 6252 Delmar. 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

TYPEWRITER—Remington-Rand; noiseless; portable; like new. LO. 4557.

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER—Practically new; will sell reasonable. 5022 Easton.

USED AUTOMOBILES

CLOSING
OUT THESE USED CAR BARGAINS

'37 Ford Tudor	$175
'37 Zephyr 4-Door	$175
'40 Ford 4-Door	$375
'38 Ford Club Coupe	$350
'37 Plymouth 2-Door Trunk	$300
'41 Hudson 2-Door	$550
'38 Ford Tudor	$285
'40 Ford De Luxe Coupe	$465
'40 Ford De Luxe 2-Door	$465

Come and Get 'Em.
H. J. Smith Motor Co.
222 S. Florissant Ferguson, Mo.

BARGAINS
'42 Ford 6-cylinder pickup.
'41 Ford tudor; radio, heater.
'41 Chevrolet tudor; radio, heater.
'41 Pontiac convertible; radio and heater.
'40 Ford Tudor; radio and heater.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, Inc.
718 NO. KINGSHIGHWAY.

CABRIOLETS

CONVERTIBLE
1941 Ford super de luxe, beautiful original maroon finish; equipped with white wall tires, radio; this car is practically new; if you are looking for a fine classy car; don't miss this one.
CITY MOTOR SALES
4761 Easton.

CHRYSLER—'32 convertible coupe, $100; radio, heater; terms. 1403 S. 12th.

MERCURY—'41; radio, heater; $800 cash. 4634 Kennerly.

CONVERTIBLE
1940 Olds; beautiful dark maroon, radio, heater, white walls.
1940 Nash; beautiful light gray, green upholstery, radio, heater, white walls, practically new, prices right; we trade high.
CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

Look, '38 Chevrolet, $285
Town sedan; no knee action; big bargain; terms. 4310 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1941 special de luxe, $675; terms; trade. 1029 N. Grand. JE. 9450.

CHEVROLET—'42, torpedo model; new; being drafted; no priority needed. See Jack Lyss, 6301 North Rosebury.

CHEVROLETS—2 1941 special Master de luxe coaches; prices right. We trade high. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'41, perfect condition, 18,000 miles; private owner; no trades, $650. GO. 7556.

FORD—1941 super de luxe sedan coupe; 14,000 miles; five white-walled tires, heater, also radio optional; good condition; reasonable. RO. 6048 Monday.

FORD—1941 super de luxe coach; radio, heater, white walls; practically new; price right. We trade high. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

FORDS—1935 and 1936 coaches and sedans. See these wonderful values today. Prices right. We trade high. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

FORD—1941 de luxe and super de luxe tudors; low mileage. Rechtien Ford, 7315 S. Broadway.

FORD—1942 coach; excellent condition; 7000 miles; purchaser must have priority rating. FO. 3751.

FORD—'41 de luxe coach, radio, heater, good tires, $695. 2213 S. Grand.

FORD—'41 special de luxe coach, $270 town; terms or trade. 1403 S. 12th.

FORD—1940 2-door, 5 tires, with 13,000 miles each. Call RE. 0646.

FORD—'42 tudor; 5 tires; just like new. WAt. 4276.

HUDSON—'40 coach, $215 down; terms on balance; trade. 1403 S. 12th.

NASH—'41 de luxe tudor; weathereye; 5 good tires; private. 7135 Kensington, Maplewood.

PLYMOUTH—1930; excellent condition; very good tires; $90. 4701 Penrose. GO. 6334.

PONTIAC—'36; 2-door; private party; 7 to 9 evenings. 4343A California.

MODEL A COACH—Cheap; runs good; good tires. 4129 Delmar.

COUPES

CHEVROLET COUPE—'36; radio, heater, new paint job; will sacrifice at $149.50. 4301 Washington.

CHEVROLET—1941; good condition, good tires, heater; $700. PA. 4755.

DE SOTO—'39 club coupe; good condition, $50 cash and take over payments. 8105 Delmar. DE. 1452.

DODGE—Coupe; 1941; low mileage; fluid drive, excellent condition; draftee. 4301 Washington.

FORD—Model A, 1930; good tires, good condition. 4301 Washington.

USED AUTOMOBILES
COUPES

HUDSON—'40 coupe, like new, opera seats $495. 2213 S. Grand.

MERCURY—'41 5-pass.; fully equipped; trade. 5111 Eichelberger.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, 1941 super de luxe; used as doctor's second car for around town only; owner must sell at once; no trade; can be seen Tuesday at 4632 Olive st.

PLYMOUTH—'41 club coupe; low mileage; motor and tires perfect.
JOE LENNEMANN, INC.,
5843 Delmar. CA. 4300.

PLYMOUTH—'41; 5-passenger; heater, radio, seat covers, like new. HI. 3364.

PLYMOUTH—'42 coupe; leaving for Army. 3667 Montana.

PONTIAC—1933 coupe; $25 down; good condition. Western, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC—'39 club coupe, radio, heater, A1 condition, $450. PA. 7113.

FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

BUICK—1939-40-41 super de luxe and special sedans, see these wonderful buys today. Prices right, we trade high. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

BUICK—1941 special; private owner; no trades; perfect. 5389B Gladstone pl., Lucas-Hunt Village.

BUICK — 1936 sedan; 6 wheels; good transportation; price right; we trade high. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET — 1931 sedan; 6 wheels $55; good transportation. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

DE SOTO—'32; good condition; bargain. 1900 S. 7th. PR. 9412.

1940 Dodge and Plymouth
Good tires; clean interiors; mechanically A-1.
RECHTIEN FORD, 7315 S. Broadway

HUDSON — 1940 de luxe sedan; real transportation; prices right; we trade high. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

LE SALLE—'37, sedan; good condition; private; cheap. 4130 Olive st.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'40, 5 tires, 90 per cent; must sell, $550. 4440 Easton.

MERCURY—'40; radio, heater; low mileage. 501 North & South rd., U. City.

NASH—1940 de luxe sedan; real transportation; prices right; we trade high. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 custom cruiser; low mileage; good tires. RE. 3249.

PACKARD — 1937 de luxe sedan; real transportation; prices right; we trade high. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PACKARD—6, '40; excellent condition throughout; good tires and tubes; private party; $700 cash. RO. 1554.

PLYMOUTH—1939-40-41 de luxe sedan; 10 to choose from; radio, heater; practically new; prices right; we trade high. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'41 sedan; heater, radio; $595; trade, terms. 3337 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'42 town, special de luxe; draftee. ATw. 1263.

PONTIAC—'34 sedan, 6 good tires, tubes, $50. 2201 S. 11th.

PONTIAC—'36 4-door sedan; $90 down; terms or trade. 1403 S. 12th.

PONTIAC—'35; clean, good tires; $185. private. 3507 Oakville, Pine Lawn.

STUDEBAKER — 1941 Champion sedan; beautiful black; prices right; we trade high. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

STUDEBAKER — '39 Commander, good tires. Phone WInfield 2457.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

DUMP TRUCK — Large, heavy, haul crushed stone; steady work. JE. 4079.

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers, stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

ACCESSORIES, PARTS

AUTO PARTS—Mostly Ford and Chevrolet; new and repossessed; also used auto and truck tools, garage equipment, buyer must take all. Apply Fireside Inn., Highway 66, 3 miles west of Lindbergh bl.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

ONLY 19 LEFT
Vagabond, National, Schult, from 19 to 25 ft. The equipment for these coaches was fabricated before war restrictions on trailers went into effect. They have chrome trimmings, tires, limited number with electric brakes, bumpers, double-proof glass, luxuriously furnished. Just imagine, all-steel turret tops and steel bridge undercarriers. Nationals with laminated sides and Schult Aristocrats, permanent beds. Your last chance to buy one of these perfectly built trailers. (THE PRICE IS RIGHT, TOO). Cash or terms. Week 9 to 9—Sunday 12 to 5.
Pioneer Trailer Coaches, Inc.
7 Years Same Location, 5885 Delmar
Branch, Clayton and Lindbergh

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Henney combination hearse and ambulance; good mechanical condition; tires 7.00x16, 65%; price $250. Keystone Trailer & Equipment Co., 1700 Pine.

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS Lighthouse Trailer Park, on Vandover rd. (Mo 141), 1 block north of U. S. Highway 66, Valley Park, Mo. Phone 173.

HOUSE TRAILERS—Rock wool insulation, 18 ft., $715; 3-room, 25 ft., $1495; trade, terms. Red Arrow Trailer Sales, 66 and Laclede Station rd.

SCHULT—18'; sleeps 4; $395; terms. 7500 St. Charles Rock rd.

FORD—'40 tractor; heavy Freuhauf trailer; tires perfect. 5342 Natural Bridge.

TIRES

GOOD USED TIRES—19, 20, 21 inch, large and small sizes; reliners for passenger and truck tires.
MIDWEST TIRE CO.
3137 Locust. St. Louis, Mo.

TIRES REPAIRED—
FACTORY METHOD
THE TIRE MART
3128 Locust. NE. 2555.

TIRES—Used; bought, sold, exchanged; expert vulcanizing. Pine Lawn Tire Shop, 2640 Kienlen. Daily, 9 to 9.

GUARANTEED VULCANIZING—One-day service; reliners, $3 each; new batteries, $2.95; exchange. 4957 Easton.

TIRES and tubes; 4, 17x6.50; 1 tire 18x 7.00. PA. 9680. 5974 DeGiverville.

USED tires and tubes; all sizes; vulcanizing and regrooving. JAKES TIRE STORE, 3656 Easton.

TIRES WANTED

TIRES WTD., 6.00x16
RO. 8725 4811 DELMAR

TIRES—4 16x600 or 25; must be good, private. NE. 1015.

USED TRUCKS

50 TRUCK BARGAINS
CHEVROLETS, Fords, etc.; 1941 to 1936 models; dumps, panels, pickups, etc.; see us first. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester.

BARGAIN—Quick sale, 1935 Dodge, 628-gallon tank truck, 14,000 miles. See at 6185 Olive Street rd.

MACK—3-ton E. G. 1938 double reduction rear end, 5-ton transmission, $300. GA. 0712.

INTERNATIONAL—'36, ½-ton panel; 5 good tires. JE. 4898.

PLYMOUTH—'40 pickup; low mileage; new paint; terms or trade. 1403 S. 12th.

WE have a few fine used pickups and trucks; get long terms and a better deal. Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400

USED TRUCKS WANTED

HIGHEST cash for pickups and up to 1½-ton. See Mr. Swiney, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily. Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

TRUCKS AND PICKUPS Wtd.—Highest prices paid for late models of any kind. 4169 Manchester. FR. 8749.

TRUCKS, PICKUPS Wtd.—All makes and models; cash waiting. G. M. C. Dealer, 717 S. Vandeventer. FR. 1750.

TRUCKS Wtd.—Highest prices paid for late models of any kind. 4169 Manchester. FR. 8749.

USED TRUCKS—1941-40 models for cash. Bailey, 2000 Chouteau.

TRACTORS WANTED

INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR Wtd.—D 40 or K7. Arkansas Motor Freight Lines, 1011 S. Ninth.

USED AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOS WANTED
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
Will pay good price for clean cars.
DUFAUX, 3700 S. Kingshighway. HU. 1600

More Money for Your Car!
Sell it at the auction
Our fee is only $10.
We guarantee to sell your car at top price.
No commission charged unless we sell it.
St. Louis Auto Auction
3330 S. Kingshighway.

Used Cars Wanted
HIGH CASH PRICES
PAID FOR GOOD CLEAN CARS
Need All Makes and Models Badly
SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENDENHALL, CE. 8204. 2315 Locust

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OVER 70 FINE CARS
To Select
From

Come to

AND YOU GET 5 GOOD TIRES

MISSOURI'S LARGEST BUICK DEALER

STATION WAGONS
'41 Ford Super De Luxe Mercury motor; beautiful sea green finish; radio. Just like new.
'40 International; excellent General Dual 8 white wall tires. Exceptionally clean.
'41 Plymouth Special De Luxe; like new.
'40 Ford De Luxe; beautiful maroon.

'41 Buicks, Super Coupe, Sedanette and Super Sedans. 6 to choose from.

'41 Chevrolet CONVERTIBLE 5-Passenger Coupe; beautiful maroon finish — — — — $1095

'41 Dodge CONVERTIBLE 5-Passenger Club Coupe, black finish, radio, heater, white-wall tires, Lifeguard tubes.

'40 Buick 4-Door Touring Sedan; radio, heater. Exceptionally clean — — $795

'40 La Salle 4-Door Touring Sedan, white-wall tires, radio, heater, really clean — $795

'39 Buick Special 5 - Passenger CONVERTIBLE Coupe; radio, heater, white side wall tires. Outstanding.

'39 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Exceptionally clean — — — — — $485

'38 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio, heater, Original black finish — — — — $395

'36 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach. Excellent tires, original finish —— $225

Where PARTICULAR People Buy
WEST SIDE BUICK
4835 EASTON
David E. Castles
RO. 6904
Waldo W. Wilson
482 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

W. F. (Bill) McNARY

I'LL GIVE MORE CASH ON YOUR CAR Because:
Your car is worth more this month than last month. Regardless of who or what you owe—you can get from $25 to $300 more on 1st, 2nd or 3rd mortgage.

Because:
I make single signature loans. I consider your credit worth when I value your car. Phone first for one-stop service.

Loans Made of $100 or Less 3%;
above — to $300 — 2½%
Emergency loans—if you need $5 or $10 in a hurry—your signature alone is sufficient.

ROYAL LOAN CO.
1400 OLIVE FREE PARKING CHestnut 2616

USED AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
PREMIUM PAID
FOR LOW MILEAGE CARS
Will pay off your mortgage, giving you the benefit of any discounts allowed. Will also call to see car if you do not have license.
KENNY
4821 Easton FO. 6283

HIGH CASH PRICES
Paid for late model used cars. Bring title, get cash.
Fred F. Vincel Co.
3401 Washington. NE. 0900.

HIGH CASH PRICES
Paid for late model used cars. Bring title, get cash. See John Vincel.
C. E. Vincel Pontiac
3537 S. Kingshighway FL. 8900

AUTOS WANTED
Any make or model; spot cash.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
4540 Delmar or 3972 Chouteau
FO. 0328 NE. 2280

QUICK ACTION
We will buy your car for cash or sell it for you on commission basis; we have waiting list for clean used cars.
KOTTEMANN, 4718 Delmar

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
COMMUNITY MOTORS
5244 NATURAL BRIDGE

$10.00 REWARD
—to anyone assiting us in purchasing a clean used car for cash, phone FO. 4320. 42 Years in Business.
MERRY PACKARD 5800 DELMAR

UNITED STATES AUTO SALVAGE—Buyers of cars and trucks for salvage for defense. LO. 9600.

IF you want more for your Ford, Chevrolet, Mercury, Buick, Pontiac or other make it will pay you to see Mr. Swiney, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. any week day. Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
High prices paid; bring title, get cash. MANCHESTER-BIG BEND MOTOR CO. (Successors to John T. Dolan Motor Co.) 7486 Manchester at Big Bend.
HI. 9197 Open Evenings ST. 3510

WILL PAY $10 TO $25 MORE.
For any model, any condition, must have 50 cars to ship south; if no license, will call; dealers included. 4301 Washington. FR. 9380.

HIGH PRICES PAID for late cars. See us before you sell. Joe Lennemann, Inc., 5841 Delmar. CA. 4530.

USED CARS WANTED
I will pay high cash prices for good, clean cars. Open evenings, 3347 S. Jefferson.

AUTOS Wtd.—Just starting to buy; will pay high cash prices. RO. 8579.
METZGER 4953 Easton

AUTOS Wtd.—For wrecking and driving purposes. The Webbe Co., 1236 CHOUTEAU. CHESTNUT 5779.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FR. 7991. SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell

CASH for all models; must be very clean with good tires; we pay good prices. Boyd-Giomi Motor Co., 530 De Baliviere.

BUICK WtdX—1941; 5-passenger coupe or convertible or sedanette; clean, good tires. LA. 7278.

LATE CAR Wtd. — Draftee or private; take over payments or cash. CA. 6511.

CASH for your car; bring title. J. C Auffenberg, 718 N. Kingshighway.

HIGH prices paid for clean used cars. Barrett Weber, 3122 S. Kingshighway.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT. CASH. WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

AUTOS WTD.—FOR JUNK; ANY CONDITION. FO. 5976. EVES, RO. 7834.

USED CARS Wtd. — HIGH CASH PRICES. 3157 GRAVOIS. PR. 7108.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

GIRL—Tap dancer wanted; phone for appointment. GR. 3892.

INSTRUMENTS

SPINETTE PIANO, WITH BENCH—BRAND NEW—$249.
Real bargain; beautiful mahogany finish; full keyboard; student pianos, $27.50 up; easy terms. Open evenings. LUDWIG, 709 Pine. 3535 S. Grand.

STUDENT—Piano, exchanged; well-known make; $85; easy terms; open evenings. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Small; student; only $75; terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th and Olive; open evenings.

BABY GRAND—Starr; reconditioned; $150. Gravois Music, 4656 Gravois.

BABY GRAND, $95; sample; Baldwin, cheap. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

BABY GRAND — Reconditioned; guaranteed; $295. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton.

CHICKERING—Only 4 ft. 5, $95; good shape. A. G. Hopkins, 1005 Walton av.

GUITARS—Mandolins, electric or regular; all instruments sold easy payments. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

PIANO—Upright grand; good condition. $30. 4601A Pope.

PIANO—Small, upright, perfect. Call before 5 p. m. 5071 Washington.

PIANO—Starr make; $75. Apt. 715. FR. 5511 after 7 p. m.

SPINET—$125, Steinway upright, cheap; upright, $15. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

SPINET—Like new, bargain. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton; open Tues., Thurs. eves.

RADIO

CAPEHART—Model 406, series H, Adam design, used, perfect condition; will accept trade; reduced $400 from current price; payments if desired; open evenings. Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive st.

RADIOS — Cabinet models; originally to $80; guaranteed; rejuvenated; $8.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 11th and Olive.

RADIOS—Combination, popular '42s; discount. Nat'l, 5205 S. Grand, PL. 0300.

RADIOS — Table models; rejuvenated; $7.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

WANTED

TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd.—To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. CH. 1814.

R. C. A. Wtd.—Radio combination; must be reasonable. KI. 1945.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $279.50
Complete with floorcoverings, tables, lamps, range. FREE with each outfit, a guaranteed rebuilt G. E., Westinghouse, Frigidaire, etc., electric refrigerator. Easy terms. 200 miles free delivery.
SPECIALTY FURN. CO.
820 Franklin Open Eve's Till 9 P. M.

AIR-CONDITIONERS—2 Remington; also Frigidaire refrigerator. DE. 2000.

ANDIRONS—Fire screens, grates, tools. Sherman Park, 5014 Easton. Open nites.

BEDS—Metal, $2.95; wood, $5.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BEDROOM—New, beautiful 18th century mahogany, barrel-front dresser, sleigh bed, chest-on-chest; excellent construction; dust proof; regular retail $139.50; our price $89.95; terms. Open nights. If You Want to Save Money See Us. KNOST-BOCKWINKLE, 4311-17 Olive st.

BEDROOM SUITES—2; living room, dining room, refrigerator, 2 stoves, kitchen table and chairs; must be sold today; almost new. 5338 Ridge.

BEDROOM SUITES—Dresser or vanity, chifforobe, bed; $22.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BEDROOM SET—Dining room set; almost new 100-piece dinner set. 5212 Chippewa. FL. 9816.

BEDROOM—Dining suites; table top Magic Chef range. 4545 Page.

BEDROOM—Dinette furniture, Venetian blinds; sacrifice; no dealers. PA. 5278.

BREAKFAST SET—5-piece, $8.95; buffet, kitchen or dining room, $7.45. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BREAKFAST SETS—Factory floor samples, $16.95 up. James, 4451 Easton.

BEST BUYS—War bonds and furniture at General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BUNGALOW RANGES—Many colors and styles; $19.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

COAL RANGES — Reconditioned; 100 to choose from; $19.85 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

COUCH—Overstuffed, down filled; large antique chair, rose pattern; utility kitchen table. Call CA. 5276.

DINETTE SET—Brand-new, mahogany; Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf extension table, four Duncan Phyfe upholstered chairs; regular retail, $59.50; our price,$3 9.95; terms. Open nights except Tues.-Thurs. If You Want to Save Money See Us. KNOST-BOCKWINKLE, 4311-17 Olive st.

DRESSERS—45 to choose from; starting at $7.95; chifforobes, 2-door, $8.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

ELECTRIC WASHERS — Maytag, Thor, Apex, others, $19.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

ELECTRIC RANGES—New, used and samples; sacrifice. Stan'ey's, 5069 Delmar.

FURNITURE—6 rooms, including rugs and piano. 7560 York. PA. 2885.

FURNITURE—Odds and ends; no dealers. CA. 7190.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Nuff said. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar. Open Tues. and Sat. eves.

GASOLINE RANGES—Camp stoves; lanterns; parts, repairs. 5014 Easton.

GAS RANGE, $48.75
New table-top; easy terms.
CROWN FURNITURE CO.
10th and Franklin Open Nights

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; bargain. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

GAS RANGES—Magic Chef; new, used, samples; sacrifice. 5069 Delmar.

GAS RANGE—New, table-top, $39.75. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Openn nights.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef table top sample. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

GAS RANGE—Full porcelain, $17.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

GAS RANGES—Bargains; $10 up. DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES—Sterilized, $8.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

KELVINATOR and White Star gas range. FL. 0299 evenings.

KELVINATOR—5 ft., $30. 5476 Wabada.

KITCHEN CABINET — Porcelain top, $12.47. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

LARGE circulator heater, Charter Oak heater and davenette. Good condition. 3712 N. Florissant. CE. 9068.

4-PIECE kitchen metal ensemble, $16.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—Originally $150 up to $200 group; your choice, $46.95; 2-piece living room suite, reconditioned, $37.50. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—2 and 3 piece suites, velour, $17.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 11th and Olive.

LIVING ROOM—Make bed, $29.50, General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

OIL RANGES — Porcelain trim, built-in oven; bargains at $18.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 11th and Olive

PULL-UP CHAIRS and pull-up rockers, $3.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

RATHSKELLER FURNITURE—6 chairs, buffet and large table, music box, cuckoo clocks, two-piece French living room set in beautiful condition, cheap. Hirschfelds, 4304 Olive. FR. 7310.

REFRIGERATORS—Hot-Point 7 cu. ft. de luxe gas stove; table top. 3601 N Grand.

3 RMS. COMPLETE $129.50
Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen; used.
20% DOWN; 12 MONTHS TO PAY
LEO BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2228 FRANKLIN OPEN EVENINGS

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

Attention: Girls Who Work
USE COMMONWEALTH'S
NEW LOAN DEPARTMENT
FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN

COME IN
OR PHONE FOR
COMPLETE DETAILS

Quick Pin Money
$25 for 30 DAYS
COSTS ONLY 75c
Signature loans to both office and factory workers. Loans, $10 to $300.

10—OFFICES—10
DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust GA. 3861
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CH. 6944
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JE. 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., Cor. Warne Ave. EV. 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., Gravois Shopping District HU. 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. ST. 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton Ave., 2nd Fl. State Bank Bldg. MU. 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—
201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville
HEmlock 1950
*GRANITE CITY—
1314 Niedringhaus Ave.
TRI-CITY 2410

Monthly charges 3% on loan of $100 or less; 2½%, $100 to $300
*These Offices Operate Under The Illinois Small Loan Act
Founded in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE
R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

Emergency Loans
$25 to $300
LET US FURNISH THE MONEY FOR:
- Winter Coal Supply
- Taxes and Insurance
- Medical, Hospital and Dental Bills
- Payment of Past-Due Bills

IF YOU HAVE BEEN ON YOUR JOB ONLY A SHORT TIME, OR IF YOU ARE A NEW RESIDENT OF ST. LOUIS, YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR A LOAN WITH US.
Loans Closed the Same Day You Apply.
Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balances. Loans of $100 or Less, 3%. Above to $300, 2½%. Phone, Write or Come in—Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.

STATE FINANCE CO.
3rd Floor
305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg.
N. W. Cor. 7th & Olive
CHestnut 7024

LOANS $50 for $4.48 (Total cost) $100 for $8.90 (Total cost)

Find here the cash loan you need

	Choose a monthly payment plan				
	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$ 25	$ 8.75	$ 6.65			
50	17.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	$ 9.75
150	52.43	39.79	27.16	18.75	14.56
200	69.80	52.97	36.13	24.92	19.33
300	104.53	79.26	54.02	37.21	28.82

if repaid in 6 monthly payments See other loans and payment plans in the table. You can get a loan on your note, car or furniture. No endorsers. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women. Payments include charges at Household's rate of *2½% per month on balances of $100 or less, 2% per month on balances above $100 to $300* which is less than the lawful maximum.

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor.......... Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr).... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg... Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton .. Phone: COlfax 1200

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

WOMEN *served* by WOMEN *at*
ROYAL LOAN CO.

MISS THOMAS
Manager

Single Signature Women's Loan Dept.
Loans to Married or Single Women
● You can get $25 to $300 on your signature alone. Repay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. $25 one month costs 75 cents. CONFIDENTIAL—no embarrassment. Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balances. Loans of $100 or Less, 3%. Above to $300, 2½%.
Phone Me for Appointment at Your Convenience
527 Paul Brown Building
Phone CHestnut 6133

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized; open Mon., We., Fri. until 8:30. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell

RUGS—New, 9x12, guaranteed, $4.95; used 9x12, $1.98. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

RUGS—9x12 Axminster; cleaned; renovater, $17.95. Carson's Exch., 1101 Olive.

STUDIO COUCHES—$19.50; 2-piece suite, $29.50. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

VANITY DRESSERS—65 to choose from, all styles, $10.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 11th and Olive

VACUUM—Hamilton Beach; A1 condition; private party. FO. 9392.

VACUUM—Hoover; like new; sacrifice, $19.50. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

VACUUM—Electrolux; with new attachments; $16.95. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

WASHERS—VACUUMS
REBUILT—GUARANTEED.
REPAIRING ALL MAKES.
FREE ESTIMATES.
TOM'S ELECTRIC—PR. 8162.
Shenandoah at Kingshighway.

WASHERS—Trade in your old Maytag on a factory rebuilt Maytag; terms. CREISSEN, 915 S. Grand. LA. 0222.

WASH MACHINE—Sewing machine, vacuum sweeper. 7414 Virginia after 5.

WASHER—Bendix; good condition; sacrifice; reasonable. Stanley, 3813 Easton

WASHERS—Many makes; $12.50 up. 1421 Salisbury.

WASHERS—Faultless, Kenmore, Maytag, $17.50 up. 3813 Easton.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, Bendix. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES — Cut-glass, hand-painted, china, steins, bric-a-brac. RO. 0516.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE double walnut bed, $30; Victoria marble top dresser with mirror, $45; Victoria rosewood love seat, $60. WY. 0992.

INDIAN hand-made jewelry, silver, glass, Clayton and Clarkson rds., Ellisville, County. Open evenings and Sundays.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

DON'T SACRIFICE
YOUR USED FURNITURE
Higher cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Call us before you sell. Phone GArfield 5346. JONES FURNITURE BUYERS, GA. 5346.

WE PAY SPOT CASH
For furniture, rugs, stoves, bric-a-brac, etc. One piece or household.
CALL—CH. 7500

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S FO. 1897

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY CH. 5394

ACE CASH, extra high prices furniture, rugs, china, books, tools. ANTIQUES HORAN. EV. 9414.

APPRAISALS freely given; furniture, rugs, all kinds; cash offer. Delmar Furniture Mart, FO. 5933. A. J. Sprague, Mgr.

ACE high price furniture, rugs, dishes, bedding, utensils. GA. 6104. GO. 7470.

BABY BEDS Wtd.—25; any kind or condition, at once. RE. 1463.

FURNITURE WANTED—CASH PRICES PAID. FR. 7876.

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY—HIGH CASH PRICES. FR. 7903.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest prices paid. Prosser's, 4706-08 Easton. FOr. 1897.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6641 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294, CA. 5644.

NEED CASH
MEN OR WOMEN
On Only Your
SIGNATURE
(Even if You Have a New Job)
PAY DAY LOANS
$25 One Week
TOTAL COST 18c
Other Loans
$25 to $250, or More
SAFE-WAY
FINANCE PLAN, INC.
Charges on Unpaid Monthly Balance 2½%, $100 to $300; 3% up to $100
3620 Washington NE. 4800
3901 Washington NE. 3500
3600 W. Florissant GA. 4282
Open Monday Evening 'till 8 p. m.

LOANS $5 TO $300
On Your Name Only in 1 Day
LET US PAY YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Monthly Payments to Fit Your Income
Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balance
Loans made of $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2½%.
Public Loan Corporation
1105 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 1070

EMPLOYED women or housewives can obtain confidential loans, $5 to $25. Mr. Smith, 406 Chemical Bldg. CH. 3763.

LOANS

LOANS—$10 up, without red tape; no security, no indorsers; 10-minute service. SIGNATURE LOAN CORP., 206 Wainwright Bldg.

LOANS—$25 to $5000—LOW RATES. METROPOLITAN LOAN & INV. CO., 722 CHESTNUT. CHESTNUT 6420.

EMPLOYED people can obtain $5 up quickly, on their own note. 613 Locust, room 611.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

KELVINATOR — Apartment size; good condition. 4657A Farlin.

FOOD LOCKER—Deep freeze; double unit, 3 months old. WY. 0117.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—Wilcox Gibbs electric portable; $25; good condition. WY. 0992.

MACHINES—New, used; repair all makes. Turner. FO. 0225. 5069 Delmar.

NEW electrics, also used machines, $17.50. 2903 Cherokee.

Rules and Regulations

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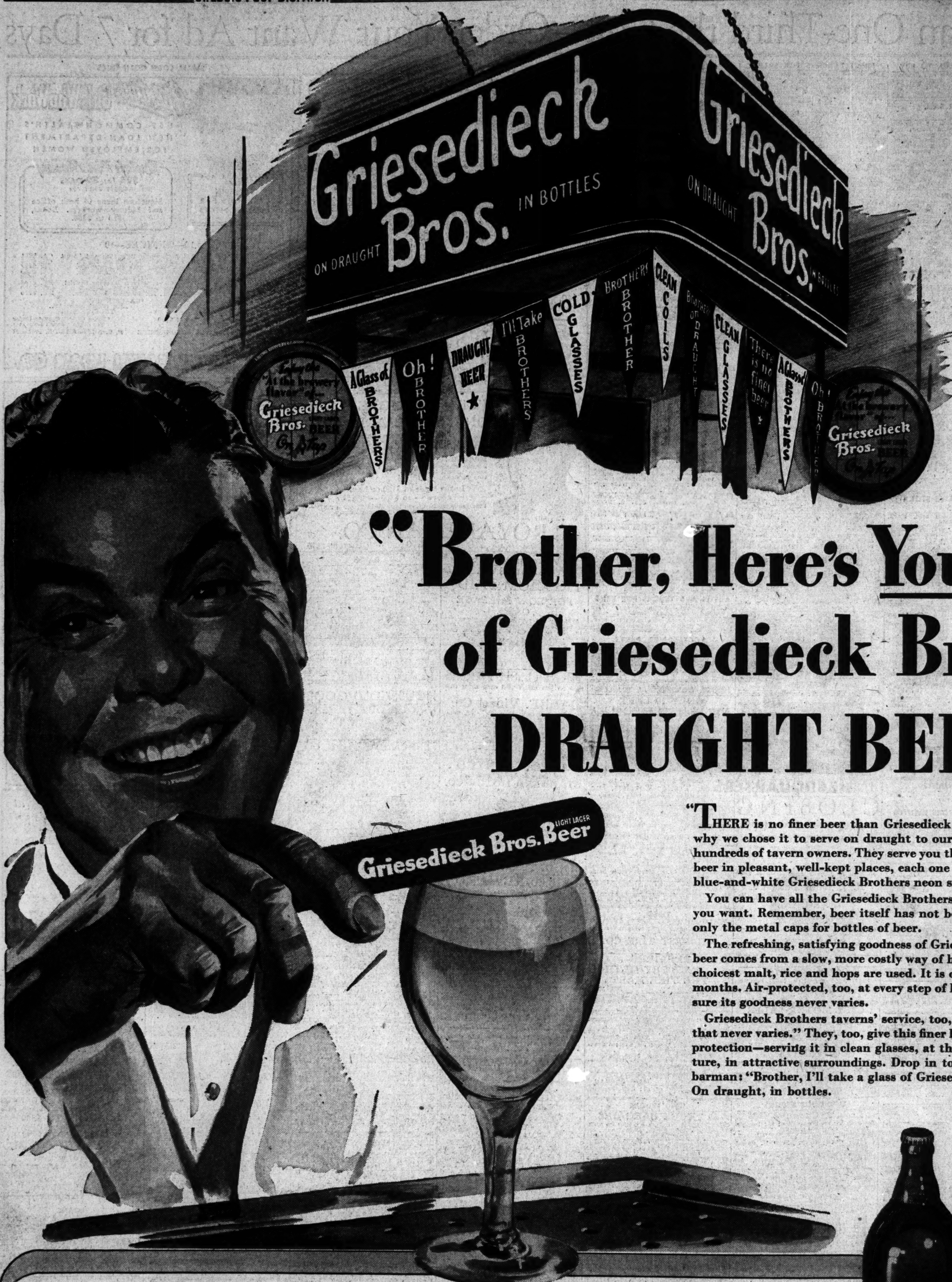
Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker


Griesedieck Bros.
ON DRAUGHT
IN BOTTLES
A Glass of BROTHERS
Oh! BROTHER
DRAUGHT BEER
I'll Take BROTHERS
COLD GLASSES
BROTHER BROTHER
CLEAN COILS
BROTHER ON DRAUGHT
CLEAN GLASSES
There is no finer beer
A Glass of BROTHERS
Griesedieck Bros.
Griesedieck Bros. Beer LIGHT LAGER

★ Look for the blue-and-white Griesedieck Brothers sign and the snappy blue-and-white pennants—they're your guides to Griesedieck Brothers beer on draught, properly served, from clean coils, and with the flavor that makes thousands say: "There is no finer beer!"

WE'VE GOT A JOB TO DO
JOIN YOUR NAVY
FOR VICTORY

"Brother, Here's Your Glass of Griesedieck Brothers DRAUGHT BEER!"

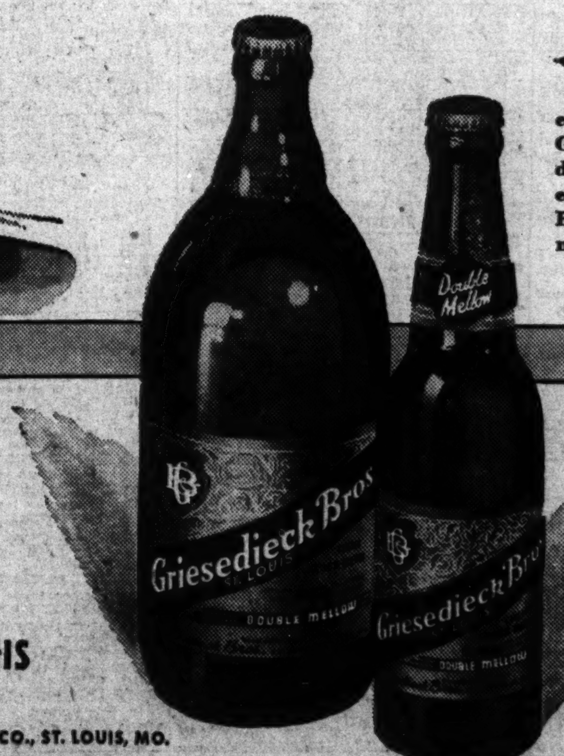
"THERE is no finer beer than Griesedieck Brothers—that's why we chose it to serve on draught to our customers," say hundreds of tavern owners. They serve you this tangy, mellow beer in pleasant, well-kept places, each one marked with the blue-and-white Griesedieck Brothers neon sign.

You can have all the Griesedieck Brothers beer on draught you want. Remember, beer itself has not been rationed . . . only the metal caps for bottles of beer.

The refreshing, satisfying goodness of Griesedieck Brothers beer comes from a slow, more costly way of brewing. Only the choicest malt, rice and hops are used. It is carefully aged for months. Air-protected, too, at every step of brewing, to make sure its goodness never varies.

Griesedieck Brothers taverns' service, too, has a "goodness that never varies." They, too, give this finer beer's flavor extra protection—serving it in clean glasses, at the right temperature, in attractive surroundings. Drop in today and tell the barman: "Brother, I'll take a glass of Griesedieck Brothers." On draught, in bottles.

★ This fine beer is available in 12-oz. and 32-oz. quart bottles at dealers everywhere. If you want Griesedieck Brothers beer on draught you can get it wherever you see the Griesedieck Brothers blue-and-white neon sign.


GB
Griesedieck Bros.
Double Mellow
Griesedieck Bros.

Griesedieck Bros.

Genuine Light Lager Beer

SAINT LOUIS

GRIESEDIECK BROTHERS BREWERY CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

NO FINER BEER IN ALL THE WORLD

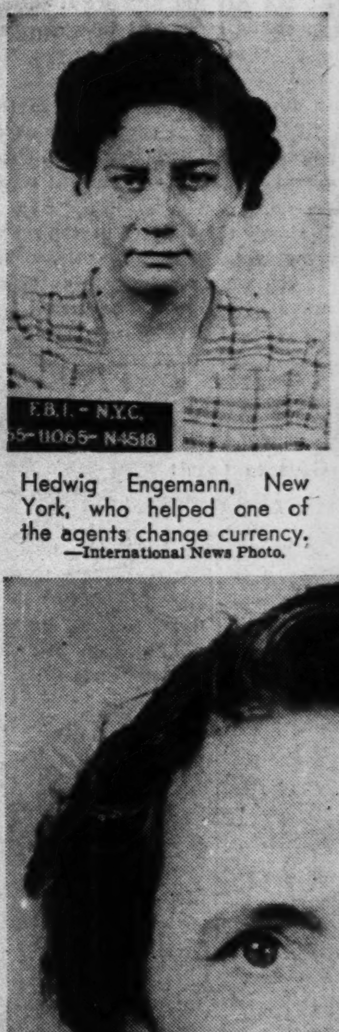
THE

PART THREE

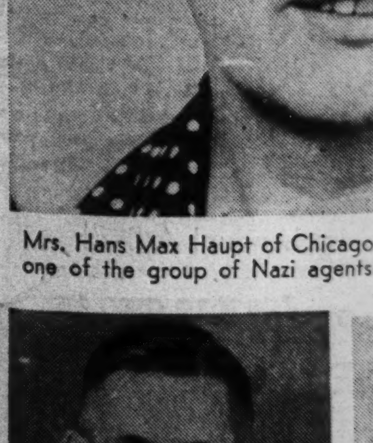
CHARGED WITH

of aiding the eight Nazi agents l
Froehling, Mrs. Otto Wergin an
contacts of the German agents.

Ernest H. Kerkhof, New York.


F.B.I. - N.Y.C.
5-11065- N4518

Hedwig Engemann, New York, who helped one of the agents change currency.
—International News Photo.



Mrs. Hans Max Haupt of Chicago
one of the group of Nazi agents

Hans Max Haupt, Chicago, father of Herbert Haupt, one of the agents.

Look for the blue-and-white Griesedieck
Brothers sign and the snappy blue-
and-white pennants — they're your
des to Griesedieck Brothers beer on
ught, properly served, from clean coils,
with the flavor that makes thousands
"There is no finer beer!"

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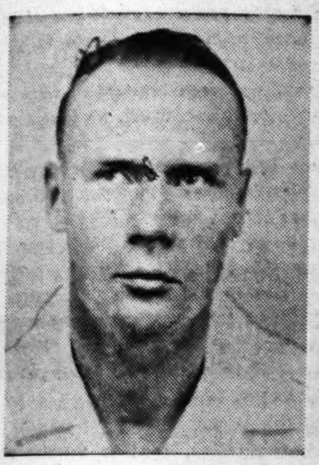
This fine beer is available in 12-oz. and 32-oz. quart bottles at dealers everywhere. If you want Griesedieck Brothers beer on draught you can get it wherever you see the Griesedieck Brothers blue-and-white neon sign.

ORLD

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART THREE ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1942 PAGES 1—6C

Accused Nazi Saboteurs on Trial; Fourteen Held as Aids by F. B. I.

CHARGED WITH AIDING NAZI AGENTS These three Chicago women were among the 14 persons arrested by the F. B. I. on charges of aiding the eight Nazi agents landed from German U-boats on Long Island and the Florida coast. From left: Mrs. Walter Froehling, Mrs. Otto Wergin and Mrs. Emma Jacques. Attorney General Biddle said that the 14 persons were the "immediate" contacts of the German agents.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Ernest H. Kerkhof, New York.

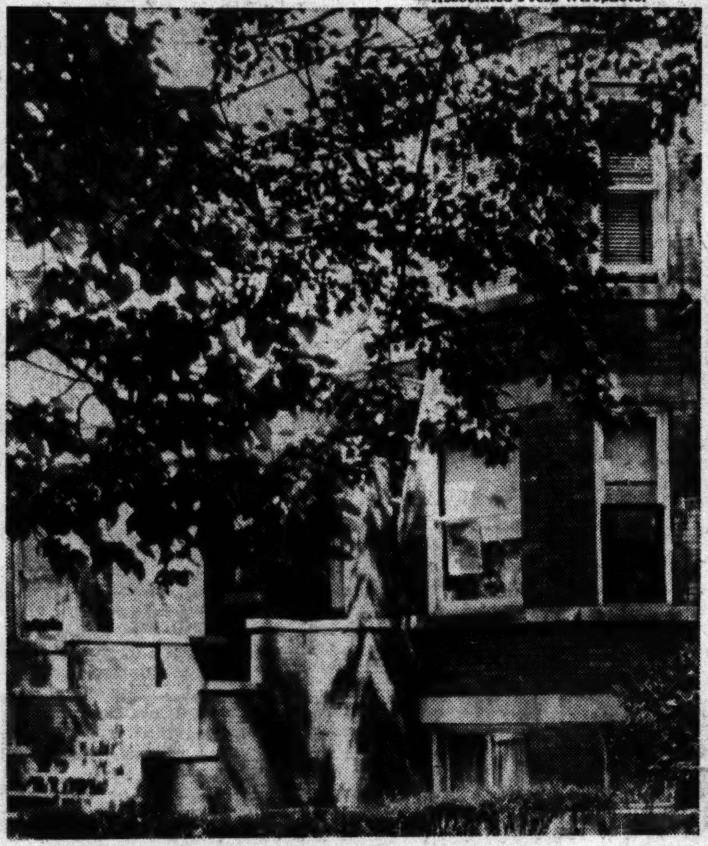
Walter W. Froehling, Chicago, uncle of one of the Nazis. —International News Photo.

F.B.I. - N.Y.C.
65-11065- N4518

Hedwig Engemann, New York, who helped one of the agents change currency.
—International News Photo.

F.B.I. - N.Y.C.
11065 - N4516

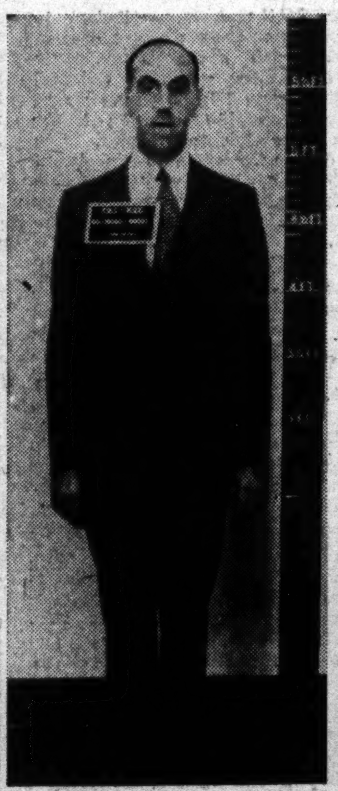
Helmut Leiner, New York, who was contacted by one of the leaders.
—International News Photo.



HEADQUARTERS The first floor apartment of this two-story building on the northwest side of Chicago was where Mr. and Mrs. Walter William Froehling lived before their arrest as alleged associates of the eight Nazi saboteurs. The F. B. I. said the Nazi agents planned to use the Froehling residence as a hiding place and a clearing point for exchanging information.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

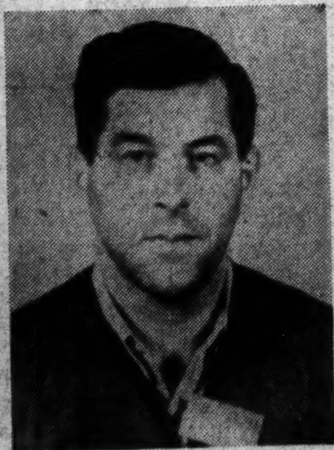
Mrs. Hans Max Haupt of Chicago, mother of Herbert Haupt, one of the group of Nazi agents landed from a U-boat.
—International News Photo.

Maria Kerling, New York, wife of Edward John Kerling, leader of the four Nazis landed from a U-boat in Florida.



Anthony Cramer, New York, who was contacted by one of the agents, Werner Thiel.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Hans Max Haupt, Chicago, father of Herbert Haupt, one of the agents.



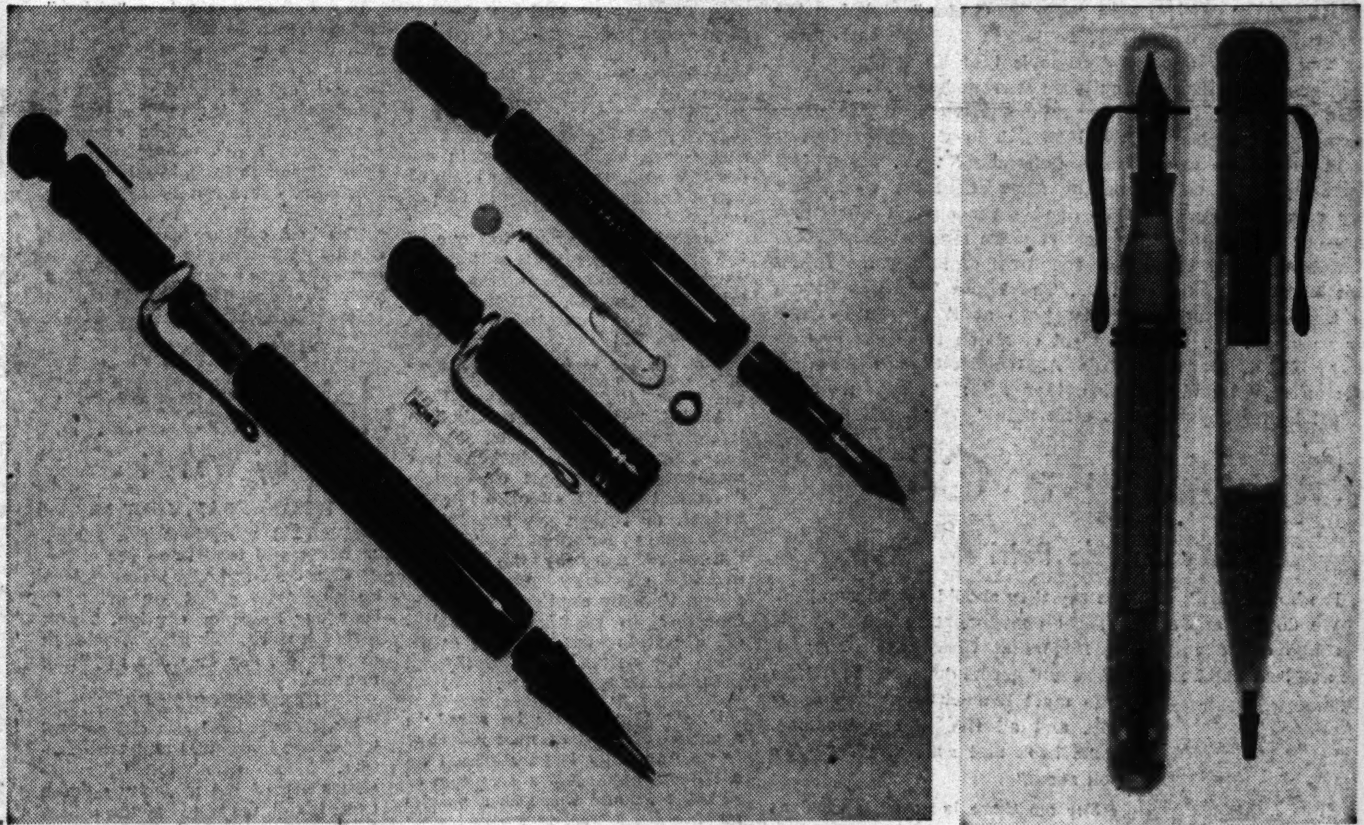
Otto Richard Wergin, Chicago.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Harry Jacques, Chicago, in whose home money left by one of the Nazis was found.

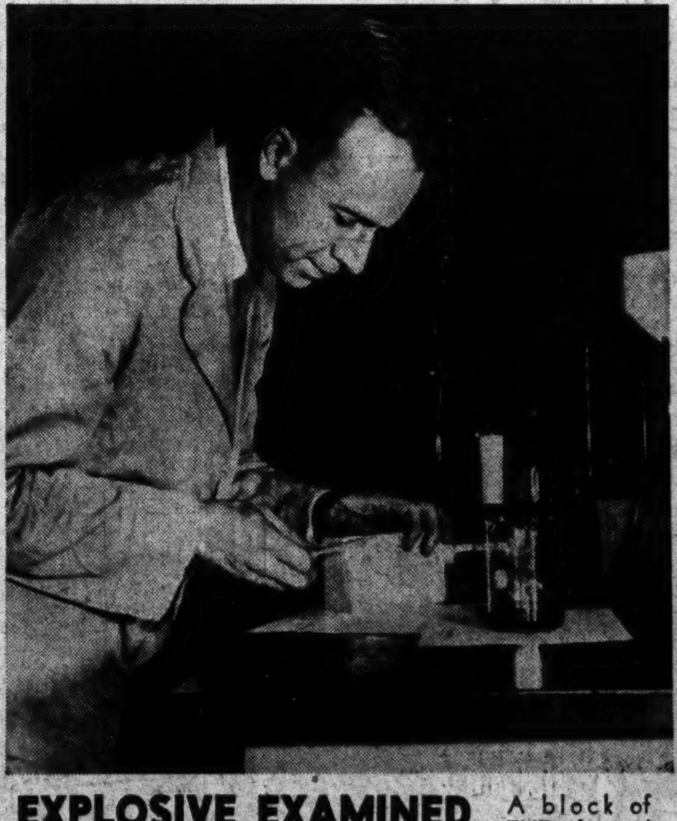
F.B.I. - N.Y.C.
65-11065 - N4515

Hermann H. Faje, New York, who was given money to hold for one of the agents.

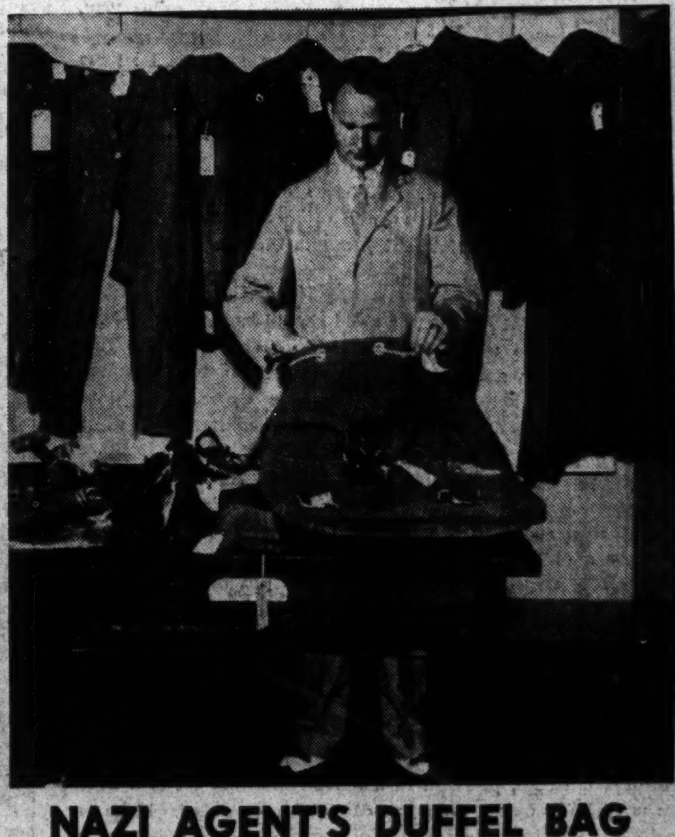
In custody of two soldier guards, Heinrich Harm Heinck, 35, one of the eight accused Nazi saboteurs on trial in Washington, watches Coast Guard witnesses (right background) file into the courtroom at the Department of Justice Building. The trial of the German agents, who were landed in Long Island and Florida from U-boats entered its sixth day today.
—Associated Press Wirephoto From U. S. Army.



INCENDIARY PENS AND PENCILS Incendiary pen and pencil sets found on the eight accused Nazi agents now on trial before a military tribunal. At right is an X-ray picture made in the F. B. I. laboratory. When set off, the pens and pencils give off an intense blue-white flame that can ignite almost anything it touches. The pen bears a stamped label "American Brand."
—Associated Press Photo.



EXPLOSIVE EXAMINED A block of TNT, found with other equipment landed from a U-boat by the accused agents, being examined by an expert in the F. B. I. laboratory in Washington.
—Associated Press Photo.



NAZI AGENT'S DUFFEL BAG

An expert in the F. B. I. laboratory in Washington examining a duffel bag and clothing belonging to one of the accused Nazi saboteurs.
—Associated Press Photo.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Portrait of a Newspaper Reader Mumbling to Himself

ONCE a ballplayer gets into the big sugar he gets unpopular in the press boxes. Ruth used to take rides when he dickered for a heavier wage. DiMaggio was assailed also for trying to do better. The latest patsy is the Red Sox star, Ted Williams . . . He got fed up with the hoots of the bleacherites and let them know it. For just losing his temper he was practically outlawed . . . Why shouldn't he blow up? Others do, and nobody considers them criminals . . . Actors in night clubs carry on steady warfare with the crude ad libbers, but they get cheers when they fight back . . . Maybe baseball wouldn't be such a dull business if they let a few more tempers loose. There are too many coppers running the game . . . Football coaches get all heated up, telling their players to go out and fight. In baseball, apparently, the athletes are instructed to go out there and remember the customer is always right. Not over at this desk!

WALTER WINCHELL

★ ★ ★

IT LOOKS LIKE SUNDAY all the time since the Gov't put the limits on motorists. Even on the speedway streets, like Park Ave and 8th, the pedestrian now has an even chance of making the other curbstone alive . . . It will look like a tank town when the stiffer rationing comes . . . The new one has got the cabbies panicky. They hear they will get only five gals. of gas daily, their present needs (for a two-shift cab) being 17 . . . The tightening up will put a lot of hacks in storage and the drivers out of work . . . That must make the gas hogs feel great . . . The wires they pulled to get additional helpings of gas for pleasure motoring probably yanked the food right out of the mouths of hungry kids of unemployed cab drivers . . . Proving that everything that's done against the war effort hurts your neighbor.

★ ★ ★

HERE COMES THE Prohibitionists again, yelling for padlocks. They shuttered the saloons during the last war, and now they think they can repeat with the 1918 tactics . . . They are agitating to close the bars near the Army camps. That makes a hit with the soldiers' parents, but actually it means the service men will have to spend more carfare (which they can't spare) to enjoy a few beers . . . The Drys have short memories. Already they have forgotten what Prohibition did to the country. It corrupted the biggest cities, with hoodlums holding all the high offices. It started a decade of bloody gang wars, with the courts helpless to punish the killers. It enriched criminals who got more dangerous with every dollar . . . The trick didn't work because the best people didn't want it to work. Knowing what Prohibition can do, the people now want it even less.

★ ★ ★

BURLEYCUE MEN resent "Star & Garter," claiming the $4.40 show is pulling didoes that padlocked their 35-cent attractions. The "Star & Garter" defense is that its strippers take off their clothes amid more cultured surroundings . . . Hollywoodites are going into the army and navy just like other Americans. Remember all the blah-blah in Congress when it was said the actors would rate deferment? . . . Movietown was recently criticised for making films about the war. Now Variety complains because they don't make enough war films. Ho, humph! . . . The dimout doesn't mean much to New Yorkers, but it robs the visitors of the thrill of seeing the Incandescent Belt at its gaudiest . . . The White Way was Broadway's trade mark, and the first peep at it always left the looker gasping . . . Best comment of all on the sight was offered by G. K. Chesterton, as A. Woollcott once reported. Chesterton stared and marveled, then said: "What a thrill this must be for anybody who can't read!"

Spanking a Child

By Angelo Patri

WE who deal with children say they should not be spanked. We do not approve corporal punishment in school. We shake our disapproving fingers at those who slap and shake and beat children. That should not be done. But mothers who must live with children every day, and all the nights included, come back and ask: "Never? Are you sure?"

ANGELO PATRI

For me there is no such word as never in the field of child training. Children are the most active expression of life and the most unpredictable one. No two are alike, no two respond alike to the same treatment. One can only say, "Sometimes, usually, generally."

As to spanking, my idea is: Save it for emergencies.

Emergencies are rare. One must be certain that short temper brought on by fatigue, is not the cause of the spanking, for the child, a way of relief for the parent. Children are trying on the nerves and the patience of their elders, and oftener than not it is the weariness born of long trial that prompts them to spank.

★ ★ ★

ANY PUNISHMENT given a child should be directed toward his happiness. We would help a bad-tempered child to feel better; we would want a child whose fault has burdened his conscience to feel better; we would want a wayward child to get into harmonious relationship with his associations; we want to make children happier by our treatment of them.

If spanking will accomplish any part of this sooner, more surely, than any other kind of treatment, one is justified in using it. How sure can one be that this is so?

Before a child acts, he thinks. His mind must direct his act, otherwise there is no act. Then it is not the action that you are aiming at, it is his thinking. Will spanking, whipping, beating a child help him to think the better way? In my experience, very seldom.

★ ★ ★

THE GENTLE WAY is always the best way in the long run. When a child is in danger take him out of the way. If he is in a tantrum, put him in a quiet room and let him stay there until he is quiet; then you can reach his mind. If he is breaking the commandments study him to see why and then set the stage for better behavior. Beating his body won't enrich his mind, and it is his mind you must reach before you can hope for different action.

Save the spanking for a real emergency.

Thinks Worry May Be an Ulcer Cause

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

THE IDEA that patients with ulcer of the stomach have a certain bodily form or constitution which influences them to acquire that condition has long been dabbled with by different physicians. For instance, Dr. George Draper of New York, whose studies in human constitutions are well known, has felt that ulcer patients have a certain type of jaw and face which prevents their masticating their food as well as others and therefore throws undigested masses of food into the stomach.

In his most recent study he has called attention to the mental life of these patients. He believes that they are natural worriers and this has as much influence on the development of the ulcer as any other factor. It is, of course, well-known along this line that mental upsets and worry will increase the amount of acidity in the stomach and also make movements of the stomach more rapid and irritable, and sometimes worry will entirely slow down the digestive processes to a practical stoppage.

★ ★ ★

HE HAS a number of histories which show that episodes such as a hemorrhage or an internal hemorrhage or a relapse of symptoms are associated with upsets in the mental life of the patients. One man had a quarrel with his employer, lost his job and the next day there was evidence of an internal hemorrhage. Another was a traffic cop who was arrested for dangerous driving and the night after that his stomach pains began and lasted for six or eight weeks.

The examination of the whole mental life history of these patients reveals that they are often either incompatible or difficult to suit in the way of jobs, do not get along with parents, brothers, sisters or in domestic relations generally.

★ ★ ★

HERE IS a typical sort of history elicited:

"I have two brothers older than I am and both are strong and husky. They treat me like a three-year-old. Whatever I did has always been wrong. I always had a poor appetite and picked at my food. My brothers would say, 'How do you expect to get big and strong like us?" He is a sensitive young man, mild and without much physical energy. The muscles of his face twitch and he has a number of mannerisms.

In a group of patients studied 84 per cent had a sense of insecurity; 97 per cent were dependent upon some member of the family, either mother, father, wife, brother or sister. There was a guilt and fear complex present in 49 per cent and compensatory striving in order to overcome what they thought was a natural inferiority in 56 per cent.

There is no question that one of the reasons why hospitalization for ulcer is so valuable is because it takes a patient away from worldly contacts that irritate and upset him. In all medical treatment psychotherapy is a necessary part of the treatment.

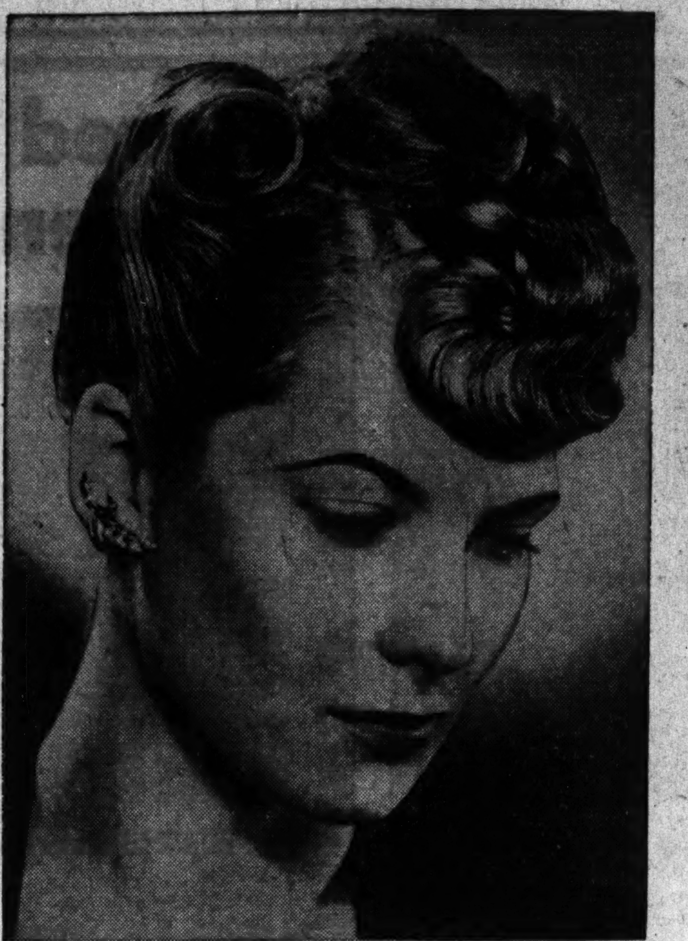
A. N. N.:—What is a metabolism test given for?

Answer: A metabolism test measures the amount of oxygen consumed per amount of body weight, or rather per amount of body space per minute. This is influenced more by the ductless glands, especially the thyroid gland, than by anything else, and, therefore, in practice the metabolism test is used more to determine the activity of the thyroid gland than anything else.

E. C.: Can rickets be cured in a period of eight or nine months? Is an unusually large stomach on a 17-month-old child a symptom of rickets? Should there be a special diet?

Answer: Rickets usually yields to treatment in a very few months. The permanent deformities such as bowlegs or deformities of the bone persist indefinitely. A protuberant abdomen is one of the symptoms of rickets. A special diet for rickets is that which contains vitamin D, which is found in cod liver oil and fish liver oils.

The New Hair Styles



THIS ENCHANTING COIFFURE IS FOR DRESS-UP OCCASIONS—ONE COULD NOT WEAR IT PLAYING TENNIS OR WITH OVERALLS!

THERE may be "trends" in hair fashions—either long or short, worn up or down, but on the whole the problem of how to wear your hair this season, or any other year, depends entirely upon your type of beauty and person.

Hairdressers now are urging shorter hair because it ties in with war activities and takes less time to keep looking well groomed. But shorter hair requires periodic permanent waves, occasional salon settings if you are not proficient in setting your own hair, and may or may not become you. If longer hair makes you more attractive, do not cut your hair. If your hair worn down from a center or side part is more flattering than if it is combed up into rolls or pompadour, then wear it as it pleases you most.

★ ★ ★

THERE IS NO getting around two facts: one, you must be able to comb your own hair into a pretty arrangement; two, how you wear your hair should harmonize with what you do by way of earning a livelihood.

If a hairdresser gets a "vision," and proceeds to interpret that vision into a coiffure on your head, it may be anything other than becoming or appropriate for you. What you want is a coiffure which makes you look your best and one which you can comb into place. Bear those two facts in mind when you start out for a beauty parlor visit.

The best coiffure experimenting can be done right in front of your own mirror in a candid light. Take your features into consideration as you comb your hair this way and that way. Soon you will discover which lines are better for you.

Keep your hair healthy, your scalp clean, your curls or wave sleek. Frizzy hair from a poor wave is certainly not attractive.

At least once every three months get a professional shaping and continue to go to the same hairdresser unless, of course, he is not capable of shaping your hair nicely. Hair is much more manageable if it is cut well.

★ ★ ★

DO NOT go in for "fad" hair-dos, unless you can afford frequent settings.

Do not wear "ball-room" coiffures, to the office or factory. Hair simply set in becoming lines is always in good taste—for gala parties as well as for business.

Do not try out rinses, tints, bleaches and other odd products on your hair. A good shampoo, a little dressing, a brush and comb and corrective scalp aids are actually all you need if your hair is lustrous and luxuriant.

Leaflet No. 114, suggests treatment for falling hair. If you request it write Miss Lindsay, care of the Post-Dispatch and inclose an envelope addressed to yourself, bearing a 3-cent stamp to cover mailing cost.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15.

TODAY'S vibrations are sharp, hasty and tend to be the cause of retracing steps later—unless by conscious effort we bring to bear our sense of caution. Think plenty before following a sudden urge to do, say or write anything unusual.

STATISTICS PLUS.

Mass statistics leave out several important individual and time factors. Those who work with statistics are of the majority opinion that individual and specific time factors are either impractical or cannot be used. This is where astrology might well be employed, for its use could increase the odds against accident in special cases and probably in the majority of cases at special times.

YOUR YEAR AHEAD.

Your year ahead, if birthday is today, brings division between old and new goals; change if wise. Strong year for collecting what is earned, push personal plans, deserve. Danger: Oct 14-22; Feb. 14-27; June 20-28.

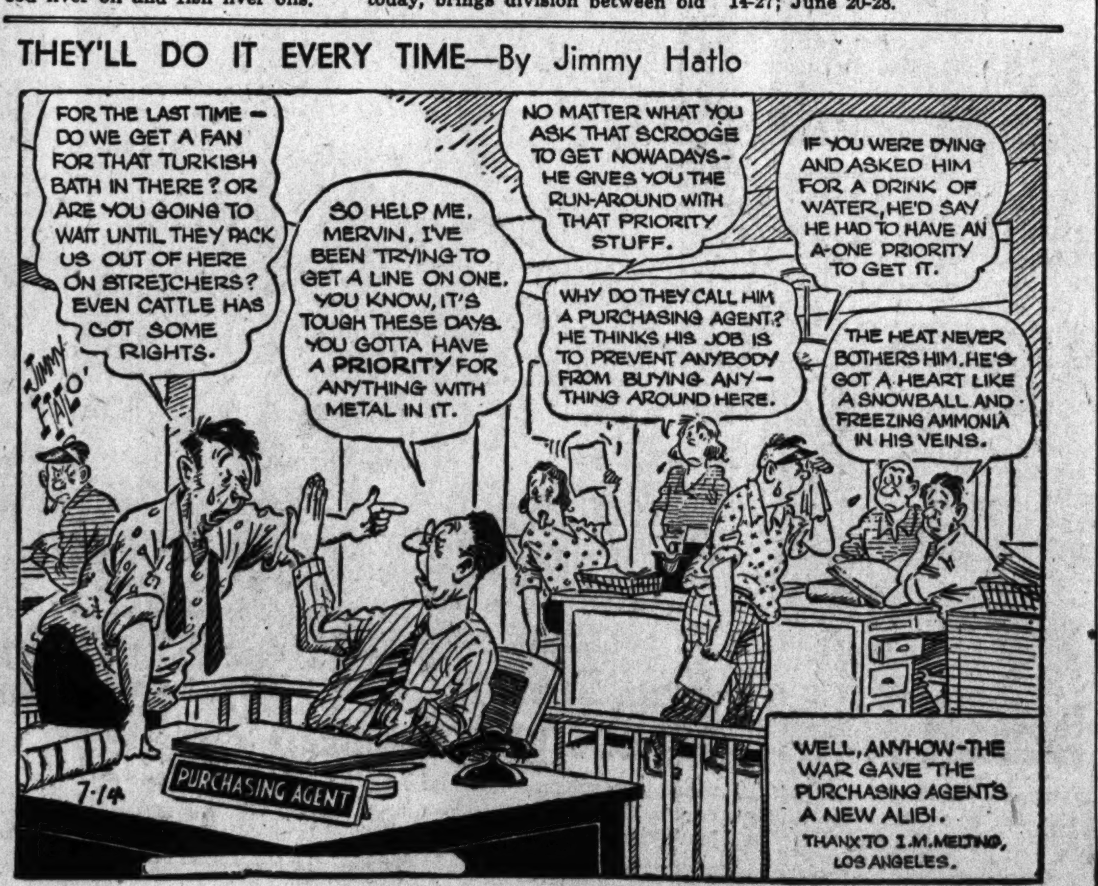
My Neighbor Says:

GARDEN makers, particularly in sections where a great deal of rain fell during June, may get acquainted with the Oriental poppy, Pigmy White. It stands rain and unfavorable weather better than other Oriental poppies. Both its dainy flowers and its dwarf habit make it a very adaptable garden plant. Oriental poppies should be planted in July or August.

Crisp cookies make novel place cards at children's parties. You can write the name of each little guest on the cookies with thin icing, squeezed through a pastry tube.

Syrup left over from spiced fruits makes an excellent basting for ham, pork and veal roasts, also for steaks.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo


FOR THE LAST TIME — DO WE GET A FAN FOR THAT TURKISH BATH IN THERE? OR ARE YOU GOING TO WAIT UNTIL THEY PACK US OUT OF HERE ON STRETCHERS? EVEN CATTLE HAS GOT SOME RIGHTS.
SO HELP ME, MERVIN, I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET A LINE ON ONE. YOU KNOW, IT'S TOUGH THESE DAYS. YOU GOTTA HAVE A PRIORITY FOR ANYTHING WITH METAL IN IT.
NO MATTER WHAT YOU ASK THAT SCROOGE TO GET NOWADAYS—HE GIVES YOU THE RUN-AROUND WITH THAT PRIORITY STUFF.
WHY DO THEY CALL HIM A PURCHASING AGENT? HE THINKS HIS JOB IS TO PREVENT ANYBODY FROM BUYING ANYTHING AROUND HERE.
IF YOU WERE DYING AND ASKED HIM FOR A DRINK OF WATER, HE'D SAY HE HAD TO HAVE AN A-ONE PRIORITY TO GET IT.
THE HEAT NEVER BOTHERS HIM. HE'S GOT A HEART LIKE A SNOWBALL AND FREEZING AMMONIA IN HIS VEINS.
JIMMY HATLO
PURCHASING AGENT
7-14
WELL, ANYHOW—THE WAR GAVE THE PURCHASING AGENTS A NEW ALIBI.
THANX TO I.M. MELTING, LOS ANGELES.

Congressman's 'Inside Dope' On the War

By Henry McLemore

NEW YORK, July 13.

WISH we knew if it were libelous to come right out in print and call a man a nut. It probably is, so perhaps we'd better forget all about what we had planned to write today, and get a new subject.

By the way, what do you think of Congressman Andrew Jackson May's statement the other day that he knew when the war was going to end? You know, Congressman May, who is chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. Remember, he told reporters that the war "probably would end in 1942, and unquestionably in 1943."

There were no ifs, ands or buts about it. He was as positive as a calendar is announcing the days of the week, and he said his information was based on a "military secret."

To be honest, May's statement has bothered us, and on more counts than Tunney got in his second fight with Dempsey.

To start with, why wasn't the President given a copy of this inside dope? It seems pretty small of May to go trotting around Washington knowing that it was going to be a short war, while Mr. Roosevelt was using precious strength trying to impress on the country that it was in for a hard, long pull, that was going to tax the resources of every citizen.

Too, why has May founts of information that are denied the President, Mr. Churchill, Mr. Stalin and all the other leaders of the United Nations?

★ ★ ★

IF MAY IS right—and far be it from us to question a Congressman—then millions of Americans are being taken for suckers. If the war is going to end within a year, possibly sooner, what is the sense of giving up gasoline, rubber, aluminum and all the other things that the Government has asked that we contribute to the war effort? Why all the tremendous taxes, and the fevered effort to buy as many war bonds as possible?

May's prediction makes all of this nothing but waste of time. It must give him a laugh to watch us preparing for hard, lean years in 1944 and 1945 and 1946. May owes it to the country to reveal his source of information.

Until he does, there are going to be skeptics who will question the reliability of his information, and string along with the President and his view that we are in for a long war. This, of course, makes for confusion and dissension.

We hope May will not be shocked when we tell him that guesses as to where he got his international information already have been made. One authority at least is convinced that it came straight from a ouija board that the Congressman ran across in his attic while looking for a tail coat in anticipation of an invitation to Harry Hopkins' wedding.

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER HAS CONFIDED to intimates that May got his information from the good fairies as a reward for placing a tooth under his pillow.

Still another is checking on the report that the honorable chairman of the Military Affairs Committee had a midnight snack of lobster, watermelon and welsh rarebit the evening before he made his prediction.

Still, still another maintains that Washington's heat is to blame—that on a blistering day May's tropical worsted suit didn't come back from the cleaners and he was forced to wear a double-breasted blue serge.

Naturally, all Americans hope that May is dead right in his prediction, and that before long he will get another batch of information, straight from the international feed box, and be able to tell us the hour of the armistice, the temperature, and the glove and hat sizes of the soldier who will fire the last shell.

If he is, we will gladly add another slogan to our list:

Remember the May.

NEW FREE GIFT
WITH SILVER DUST
SILVER DUST
FINE Cannon FACE CLOTH
WORTH 10¢ OR MORE
FREE IN EVERY BOX YOU BUY
The white soap, the right soap for laundry and dishes

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

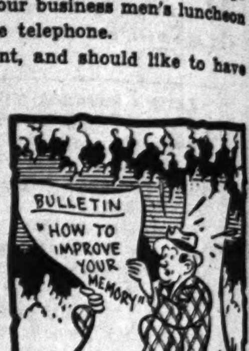
By Dr. George W. Crane

Of Northwestern University

CASE W-144: Harvey Y., aged 27, is personnel director of a large store. "We'd like to have you address our business men's luncheon club next month," he asked me on the telephone.

"We'll have a crowd of 300 men present, and should like to have you tell us how to improve our memories.

"I'm chairman of the program committee, and am officially extending this invitation. Can you speak to us, Dr. Crane?"


BULLETIN
"HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR MEMORY"
W-144

★ ★ ★

DIAGNOSIS: Yesterday I showed you how Dr. Milo had markedly increased his veterinary practice, partly because he remembered the names of the pets which he had treated.

He has a clientele that runs far above the 1000 mark, but he rarely makes a mistake in calling the name of the dog or cat when its owner brings it to his hospital.

If you think that is a waste of a professional man's time, please note that his practice runs to $30,000 annually!

You have read my frequent admonition that the secret of getting along with people is an appreciation of the fact that everybody subscribes to the motto "I want to feel important."

It makes us feel important, therefore, when others remember our names. And the more distinguished the other party is, or the longer the lapse of time since we were introduced to him, the more important we feel to have him recall us from the thousands he must have met in the interval.

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YOUR MEMORIES are all about on a par as regards your ability to retain impressions that have once been clearly made in your nervous system.

Poor memories usually mean that we were inattentive when we made our first contact with the people or things which we later hoped to recall.

If you wish to remember a name or any other bit of information, first get it clearly in mind. This usually means that you must hear the name clearly and distinctly or see it in writing.

In the usual social introduction, however, we often fail to hear the name distinctly, so our original impression is hazy. As in photography, it is difficult to develop a good reproduction from a poor negative.

Get your data or names straight and the more sense organs that are stimulated in this process, the greater the likelihood of recall. If you can hear a name and also see it in writing or print, you are better off than if you only hear the name, or only see it.

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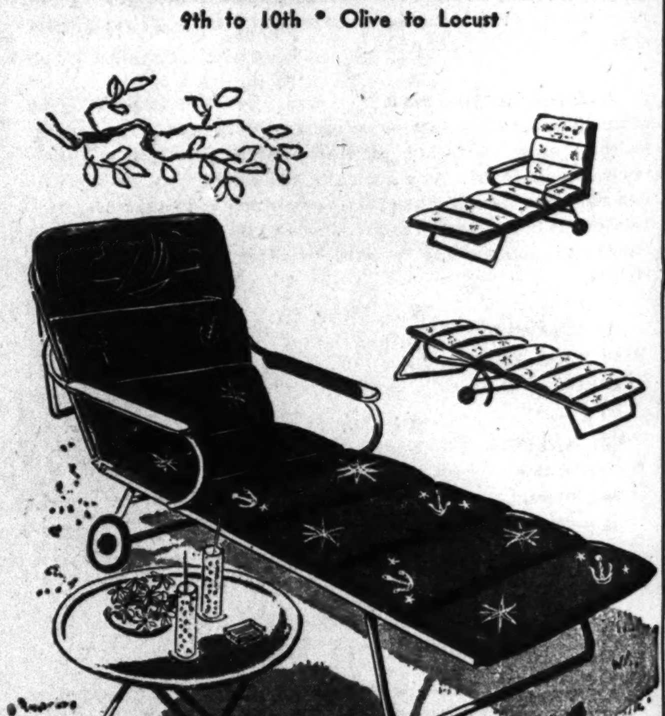
IMMEDIATELY AFTER an introduction, conjure up the new name in your imagination, visualizing it as printed on a huge blackboard in front of your eyes. Then use the name as soon as possible, if you only whisper it to yourself, for muscular action helps indelibly impress an item in memory.

Don't just say you are glad to meet the individual to whom you are introduced, but include his name, as, "I'm happy to meet you, Mr. Knight."

Then link his name with many other associated ideas. In the above case, visualize a medieval knight in armor, or connect the name with some other people whom you have known by that name. The more of these associations you can make, the easier you will recall the name in question.

Remembering names and faces is simply a matter of paying attention to these rules of learning and applying them diligently. Soon the process will become habitual. If you wish my bulletin on "How to Improve Your Memory" send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, plus a dime. Write me in care of the Post-Dispatch.



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9th to 10th • Olive to Locust

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4-WAY Regular $19.98
ADJUSTABLE CHAISETTE

$14.98

You'll enjoy it for lazy living out of doors or for convalescing. Sturdy, all-metal construction, with link springs, wide armrests, rubber-tired wheels, and plump overstuffed, water repellent section pad in blue with nautical design in chipper red and ivory. Save $5 on yours, tomorrow!

Vandervoort's Summer Colony—Fourth Floor

My OPI

By MARTHA

Dear Martha Carr:

DO YOU think it is right for th
day and play cards and go to
husband is at work? Then
she has been out during the day he

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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Recognize the danger signals. M
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gorillas and congenital grouches—an

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Dear Martha Carr:

JUST A FEW LINES in answer t
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of potential problem children.

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IN ANSWER TO A Soldier's
Men's Legal Aid Committee, 407 N
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IN ANSWER TO Nodey: Infor
Hostels in this vicinity can be obtain
Locust street.

Arch of S

By Emily P

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EMILY POST

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George W. Crane
Northwestern University

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300 men present, and should like to have
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BULLETIN
"HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR MEMORY"
W-144
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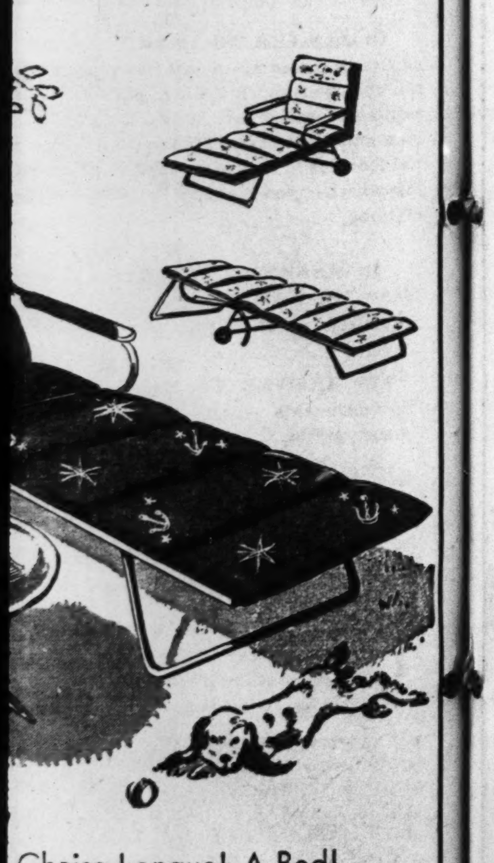

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g. Sturdy, all-metal construction,
gs, wide armrests, rubber-tired
mp overstuffed, water repellent
blue with nautical design in chip-
ry. Save $5 on yours, tomorrow!
s Summer Colony—Fourth Floor

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

DO YOU think it is right for the wife to go out during the day and play cards and go to a show or visiting while the husband is at work? Then when he comes home after she has been out during the day he wants to go out at night by himself? My husband has a large family and there is always someone over here for him and he thinks he must go out every time one of them ask him, and then I sit home. I wouldn't mind if this was once in a while, but it's every week, and then when I suggest he and I go some place he won't go. Also, what would you think if your husband threw a fit every time you had something he didn't like, by way of food, even though there is plenty on the table without him eating what he doesn't want to eat?

TROUBLED.

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Recognize the danger signals, Mrs. Mixed-Up? Deeper than such trivia as who goes where to weep over what movie or who eats what kind of spinach when they'd rather have sauerkraut, lies an ominous threat to that rickety craft you two are piloting willy-nilly over the sea of matrimony. In short, your boat has sprung a couple of leaks, and both of you are sitting on your hands expecting somebody else to plug it up. Laird of the manor howls fit to frighten banshees because you go gadding—when there's no valid objection to social activities so long as you find time to keep cobwebs off the chandeliers and serve something besides canned rattlesnake meat for supper. You howl fit to split rags about his p. m. peregrinating—when every husband, however sugar-coated his devotion, wants three or four free evenings a month to spend bowling or playing poker with the boys.

Many a marriage that's made in heaven is on the road to Tophet before either husband and wife are aware of it because, in puny little ways, they begin to begrudge co-operation. If you two were partners in business instead of marriage, you'd be contributing a lot more toward making the combination a financial success. Why not go back to a 60-60 basis, each of you giving a little more than seems necessary to making the other person happy, and try to make a moral success of a connubial arrangement that's going into a decline faster than the tourist trade?

Get on the alkaline side with a pleasanter manner and appearance, with the king-fit-for dinners and invitations to friends and members of his family to spend an evening at your home. Try a week of playing Pollyanna, and if he doesn't follow zoot suit then I'm a stuff cuff. It works on everybody but gargoyles, gorillas and congenital grouches—and these, I'm sure, he isn't.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

JUST A FEW LINES in answer to Worried Father of Thursday, June 18. Yes, Worried Father, the worst problem child in your family is the oldest of your boys—yourself. We who have raised boys know that the adolescent periods are times of bewilderment to the average boy and that if we, as parents, turn into pals we can safely guide them through. Imagine using a strap on a 15-year-old boy! If you were my father I'd be tempted to bite you. Instead of forbidding games, why not play with your boys? Unless you change, you do not deserve to be called Father. Plant love and companionship and you will be rewarded in kind. Continue strapping and you may reap criminal tendencies and certainly deep hatred. God bless our boys and give us parents who understand.

THERESE.

Therese, "Worried Father," has given you rich advice. She's begging you, in effect, to relieve your own boyhood with the boys who need your guidance, instead of indulging a subconscious resentment of their youth. Try unbending. Of course your joints will creak a bit at first, but it's worth any effort to make pals of potential problem children.

★ ★ ★

In **ANSWER TO "MYRT"**: Aren't you mistaking a quiet natural quickening of interest when any attractive lad is around for the eyelash fluttering, pitty-pat-thumping feeling so many teen-agers call love? Why not enjoy the company of both young men and treat them like friendly human beings instead of potential Romeos? You've no cosmic choice to make other than deciding whether you want to be level—or addle-headed in your associations.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO A Soldier's Wife: Consult the Service Men's Legal Aid Committee, 407 North Eighth street, for information about raising rents on soldiers' wives.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO Nodey: Information concerning Youth Hostels in this vicinity can be obtained at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street.

Arch of Swords

By Emily Post

THE arch of crossed swords under which an officer and his bride leave the church is so conspicuous a "feature" of a military wedding, that the disappointment of hundreds of brides whose bridegrooms are not yet commissioned officers, is echoed by one who asks:

EMILY POST

"What can I plan as a substitute for the arch of swords which my fiance cannot have because he is still a private? Could his ushers be supplied with swagger sticks and hold those in the semblance of an arch over us as we come down from the chancel?"

This same question has been sent me so often that I in turn have asked a number of officers in the Army and the Navy what they think. The only substitute that any of them has approved for the sword arch is to have fellow members of the bridegroom's Regiment or Air Corps or Crew, stand at attention on either side of the outside steps as the bride and bridegroom leave the church. Even at the wedding of a commissioned officer the sword arch should never be made inside the church. The church is a sanctuary, and arms—unless borne by military guards—are out of place.

So many requests have been made for copies of my article on details concerned with training camps (behavior of visitors and presents for the men), that I have had it printed as a leaflet and will be very glad to send it to anyone who sends me a self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope in care of the Post-Dispatch. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

ALL'S WELL AT GOAT'S NEST

The Townsend Godseys and Their Three Children Have Found Peace and Serenity in a Snug Haven High on the Hip of Taneycomo Hill in the Ozarks

TOWNSEND GODSEY AND HIS FAMILY FISHING IN LAKE TANEYCOMO.

A PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDY OF GODSEY. HIS CAMERA EARNS HIM A LIVING IN THE OZARKS.

By F. A. Behymer

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLISTER, Mo., July 13.

ALL the world is at war, but at Goat's Nest, high on the hip of Taneycomo Hill, where the Townsend Godseys have found a haven, there is peace and the serenity that goes with the simple life. Time, in its passing, takes no toll. For them it is come day, go day, and tomorrow will be another day, and every day is a dream come true. They have lost the shadow and gained the substance. All's well on Taneycomo Hill.

It was for this that Townsend Godsey toiled. The more he toiled, the farther seemed the goal. He had his rewards but they did not satisfy. He wasn't slipping but he wasn't getting anywhere—not, at any rate, where he wanted to get. So he chucked it all—the salary that meant security of a sort and the way of life that he had known.

"We're going back to nature," he said to Helen, his wife, and she answered, in effect, "where thou goest I will go."

So back to nature they went, with their children trooping and whooping along.

That's how it comes that the Townsend Godseys are snug in Goat's Nest, up there on the hill, but they were a long time getting there. It was in 1921 that the idea was born. Godsey, as a writer and photographer, attended that year a meeting of Ozarks writers and learned from them that there was a world apart, and promised himself that some day he would be a citizen of that world. As a starter he bought a lot on Lake Taneycomo. His plans to build a cabin on it went awry when he was pinched in a bank failure. He continued his newspaper work until he was appointed publicity man in Game and Fish Department of the Missouri Conservation Commission.

All the time that he was gathering information and making pictures of Missouri rural life, he had a notion that this was the life that was worth while, something for a man to work toward. In order to be able to work toward it, he applied for a Guggenheim fellowship for research in folkways, arts and crafts. He didn't quite make that and it was a great disappointment to him.

Here was a way of life that was fast vanishing. Railroads and highways were playing hob with it. The old timers were dying off. Primitive survivals were to be found only off the beaten paths. The lore could still be had but the time was coming when there would be nothing for the questing photographer to find and save from the extinction that was impending—the types of Ozarkians, no two alike; the brush arbor meetings and baptizings; the sorghum making; the bee hunts; all the primitive folkways that would soon be gone. As it was, although he had a good job, he was not getting any closer to the hills. He was not getting the pictures that he wanted nor living the life that he wanted to live—the life of the hunter and the fisherman, the life near to nature that he had come to think was the only thing worth a nature-loving man's effort.

He wasn't exactly free to do as he pleased. He had to consider his wife and three children. But what was he doing for them? Supporting them, yes. Providing them with food and clothing. But not able to buy a home for them. It took all of his $3400 a year salary, and sometimes it wasn't enough, although he had an expense allowance of $1200 a year for his traveling. They offered him an increase in salary of $200 a year if he would stay, but what was the use? At the end of the year he would simply have spent $200 more without getting any nearer to what he wanted. No, the only way to get that was to pull up stakes and go get it. He told his wife about his decision and she said it was all right with her. The children seconded the motion with shouts.

So they pulled up stakes and headed for Lake Taneycomo. Seven miles south of here they found a house and rented it, paying six months in advance. They would have a roof over their heads for that long anyway. They faced the future with something like a hundred dollars in Papa Godsey's pocket, and not a very clear idea as to where more was to come from. They were plopped in Mother Nature's lap and the old lady would have to look out for her own. To her credit it may said that she has done her part, with the Godsey's doing theirs by the time-honored Ozarkian device of barter-trading their talents for what they need, keeping their larder supplied from the gardens and henhouses of their neighbors.

One of the things that Godsey had learned in his mingling with the hill people, was that barter was the backlog of their economy. As long as they had something to trade they didn't need money. What they could do he could do. He had his cameras and he knew how to take pictures. The hill people liked to have their pictures taken. It was something that they couldn't afford if they had to pay cash, but they were willing to pay in trade. Godsey was willing to take his pay in trade and, on occasion, to pay for services in the same way. Like that time when his car bogged down in Long Creek, out in the woods. He walked to the nearest house and asked for help. They didn't have a horse, but the farmer and his boys came and waded in and boosted his car to dry ground. He paid them by taking a family group picture.

★ ★ ★

IT was good publicity for him. When, later, he drove along Long Creek, he found that everybody knew him as the feller who "took" Den Jones' family and most of them were willing to trade anything that they had for photographs of their families. Result: He returned home with a trunkful of fruits and vegetables.

He has been trading ever since and has rarely found himself in need of cash. Not even when he wanted to own a houn' dog so that he could call himself a real hillbilly. He found the man who had the dog. He didn't want to sell but he was willing to trade. Godsey took pictures of the man and his dog and took the dog for his pay. He has a deal on now for a boat.

For professional and trading purposes Godsey wanted to be in town. Favored by good fortune he was able to buy Goat's Nest, up the hill, because John S. Sweet, who had built it, was moving to a bigger house he had built at Forsythe. In town Mrs. Godsey had a chance to trade her talents as a piano teacher and in that way do her part. There were mothers who wanted their little girls to learn to play the piano. They couldn't afford to pay out money for lessons, but they had eggs that they were willing to trade. Mrs. Godsey has been kept pretty busy teaching piano at the price of two dozen eggs per lesson, regardless of the seasonal fluctuations on the egg market. She might have charged an egg or two extra when the market was down, but she figured that two dozen eggs, for eating purposes, were two dozen eggs, just as a piano lesson was a piano lesson, winter or summer. So the price of eggs and lessons were frozen.

The family's butter and milk is supplied in the same way and Mrs. Godsey pays for the washing by giving piano lessons to the washwoman's daughter.

Trading of commodities and services is general in the hills, and it is not confined to the natives. Don Gardner runs the golf club. He wanted Dr. Clarence Evans to join. The doctor had no objections to joining but he couldn't see himself laying out in cash money the price of a set of clubs. Gardner had a man working on the course whose wife was going to have a baby. "I tell you what, Doc," he said to Evans, "you bring the baby and I'll pay you with a set of golf clubs." "It's a deal," said the doctor, "but how are you going to get paid for the clubs?" "That's easy," said Wagner, "the father will pay for them by working on the course."

So the doctor joined and got his clubs and the baby was brought and the clubs were paid for and nobody was out a cent. Gardner hasn't told whether he thought it out in advance or worked it out as he went along.

Thinking on these things, Townsend Godsey takes occasion to remark that the Ozark country is the land of adjustments, meaning that people here adjust themselves to what they have and what they need and what they've got that they can trade. It goes beyond commodities and services too. It applies to the outlander who comes to live among them. In that case it is a sort of compulsion. People like the Godseys, who come here to live—Godsey himself, though he is no stranger in these parts; his wife, and Bill, who is 13, and Pidge, 12, and even little Katy, who is six—have to adjust themselves to the tempo of living. It isn't that the hill people are lazy, Godsey hastens to say, but they are unhurried and they don't allow anybody to come in and tell them to hurry. Newcomers have to slow down or find themselves out of step. And it's a good thing, Godsey observes, for people to slow down. That is what he came down here to do and he is proud to think that he is doing a pretty good job of it.

"Some fellows," he said, came in here the other day and asked me if I could get away to take a float trip with them. Seemed to think they were asking a lot. I said 'sure, why not?' I didn't have anything else to do. Time don't mean anything to me."

Godsey looks at his children and takes pride in their health and freedom. He feels that he has done something for them. "This way of life," he said, "brings them into contact with the fundamental things. They learn how to work with their hands and are developing independence and self-reliance."

Mrs. Godsey looks at her husband and her children and is happy because he is happy and they are happy. "I'm sorry we didn't come sooner," she says. "I hope they don't run us off. When this war is over there is going to be need for a generation who can keep their heads up and their eyes clear. We are trying to bring up our children that way. If we had stayed in the city we would be feeling the pinch and that wouldn't be good for the children. There is so much greater security here. Lots of things that we did in the city were substitutes. Here it's the real thing.

"Things in the city had to be planned. Here they come in the routine. We don't have to go to where the birds and the flowers are. They're here. Life ought to be a pastime and not a hardship. That is what it is here. We are doing something that we think is worth while and we are happy.

"Townsend, for the first time in his life, is doing just what he wants to do. If he has to go to war, I'll be so glad he has had a crack at what he likes best to do. That is so much more important than what is called success."

When huckleberries are ripe, Townsend Godsey will fare forth with a camera in his hands and shoot a few pictures and, trading what he has for what he wants, bring home a bellyful of berries.

Tossed Summer Salad

By Meta Given

IF you are a true salad lover, you may scorn a set recipe for those tossed summer salads. You should prefer to put together a little of this and a little of that, including whatever odds and ends of fresh vegetables you have on hand in the refrigerator. It's possible to concoct a mighty good salad by this method. But nutritionists who know, say that a salad is better for you, fuller of vitamins, if you buy the ingredients especially for the purpose and use them up quickly. Salad greens lose vitamin value rapidly when they stand, even in the refrigerator. So toss your own favorite combination by all means, but make sure the ingredients are perfectly fresh, if you want the salad to have the greatest nutritive value.

★ ★ ★

TOSSED SUMMER SALAD.

One firm, medium-sized head of lettuce, chilled; one medium cucumber, chilled; three medium tomatoes, chilled; two green onions, chilled; one-half green pepper, chilled; one-third cup chilled French dressing; one-third cup grated sharp American cheese or crumbled blue cheese.

Have all the vegetables washed and chilled. Thim head of lettuce and break it into bite-size pieces; drop into chilled salad bowl. Quickly peel cucumber and slice into bowl; add tomatoes cut in wedges, sliced green onions, and coarsely chopped or finely sliced green pepper. Add French dressing and toss salad lightly with salad fork and spoon until vegetables are mixed and all pieces are coated with dressing. Sprinkle cheese over the top and serve immediately, so all ingredients will be crisp and fresh. Four servings.

★ ★ ★

MENUS FOR WEDNESDAY.

Breakfast—Grapefruit juice, No. 2 tin grapefruit juice; prepared cereal with top milk, two and one-half cups prepared wheat cereal, top milk; panbroiled bacon, one-four pound bacon; toast with butter, eight slices enriched bread, butter; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for all), four cups milk.

★ ★ ★

Luncheon—Peanut butter sandwiches, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter, peanut butter; cucumber and onions in vinegar, one medium cucumber, one small onion, vinegar; apricots, eight fresh apricots; iced cocoa (for all), three tablespoons cocoa, sugar, two cups evaporated milk, two cups water, vanilla if desired.

★ ★ ★

Dinner — Cheese souffle, three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, salt, three-fourths cup milk, one-third pound cheese, three eggs; buttered green peas, two pounds peas, two tablespoons butter; bread and butter, eight slices rye bread, butter; tossed summer salad (see recipe); blackberry cobbler, plain pastry, one-half cup sugar, one tablespoon flour, one quart blackberries, one tablespoon lemon juice; tea (for adults only), two teaspoons tea; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Daily Food Report In St. Louis Area

TOMATOES are a little more reasonably priced today, and uliflower is also down in price and there are smaller-size heads on the market. The price of potatoes has gone up slightly.

Berries of all kinds are very scarce. Seedless grapes are cheaper, and there are also plums, apricots and cantaloupes available.

Poor Playing Costs South Small Slam

By Ely Culbertson

IN today's deal a sound slam contract was lost solely because the declarer knew nothing about "elimination and throw-in plays."

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Rubber bridge.

NORTH
♠Q743
♥83
♦J73
♣A875

WEST
♠J
♥J9654
♦85
♣109432

EAST
♠86
♥AKQ1072
♦Q109
♣K6

SOUTH
♠AK10952
♥None
♦AK642
♣QJ

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 spades	3 hearts
4 no trump*	Pass	5 clubs	Pass
6 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

*4-5 no trump convention.

West opened his fourth highest heart. Declarer ruffed, drew the outstanding trumps, then hopefully laid down the ace and king of diamonds. When the queen failed to drop, declarer obviously felt that his one remaining chance was to find the club king on-side, where it could be picked up on the finesse. Accordingly, he let the club queen ride through West, and was grieved when East pounced upon the trick and cashed the diamond queen for the defeat of the contract.

South had signally failed to reserve to himself all the chances that his resources afforded. The North-South hands were made to order for an elimination and throw-in play. After ruffing the opening heart lead and drawing two rounds of trumps, ending in dummy, declarer should have ruffed dummy's remaining heart, then laid down the ace, king, and a low diamond. This maneuver would have thrown East on lead and left him without a safe exit. If East returned a heart, declarer could get rid of one of his clubs while ruffing in dummy. Or, if East chose to exit with a club, declarer would have the club finesse taken from him, that is, he could lose no club trick, regardless of the position of the club king.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of the Post-Dispatch, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Medley Salad

One cup cubed cucumbers, one-half cup diced celery, one-half cup cubed pickled beets, one tablespoon chopped sweet pickles, one teaspoon minced onion, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup tart French dressing.

Chill ingredients. Mix lightly with fork. Serve on shredded red cabbage, lettuce or chicory.

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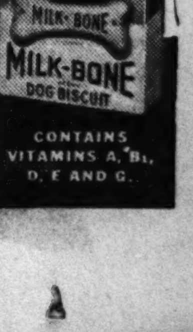

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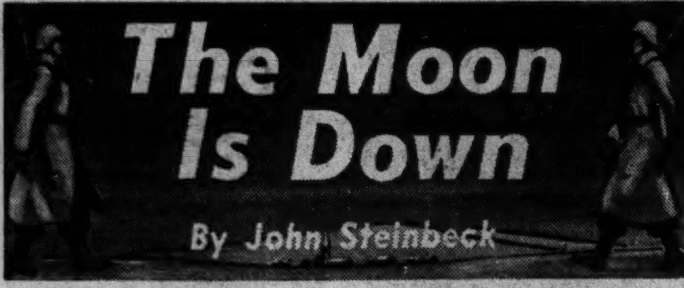


The Moon Is Down

By John Steinbeck

CHAPTER FIFTEEN.

ANNIE came in the door again and she said in a hoarse whisper, "They're here!"

And Mayor Orden and Dr. Winter came in. They took off their coats and caps and laid them on the couch. Orden went to Molly and kissed her on the forehead.

"Good evening, dear."

He turned to Annie. "Stand in the passage, Annie. Give us one knock for the patrol, one when it's gone, and two for danger. You can leave the outer door open a crack so you can hear if anyone comes."

Annie said, "Yes, sir." She went into the passage and shut the door behind her.

Dr. Winter was at the stove, warming his hands. "We got word you boys were going tonight."

"We've got to go," Tom said.

Orden nodded. "Yes, I know. We heard you were going to take Mr. Corell with you."

Tom laughed bitterly. "We thought it would be only right. We're taking his boat. We can't leave him around. It isn't good to see him in the streets."

Orden said sadly, "I wish he had gone away. It's just a danger to you, taking him."

"It isn't good to see him in the streets," Will echoed his brother. "It isn't good for the people to see him here."

Winter asked, "Can you take him? Isn't he cautious at all?"

"Oh, yes, he's cautious, in a way. At 12 o'clock, though, he walks to his house usually. We'll be behind the wall. I think we can get him through his lower garden to the water. His boat's tied up there. We were on her today getting her ready."

Orden repeated, "I wish you didn't have to. It's just an added danger. If he makes a noise, the patrol might come."

Tom said, "He won't make a noise, and it's better if he disappears at sea. Some of the town people might get him and then there would be too much killing. No, it's better if he goes to sea."

Molly took up her knitting again. She said, "Will you throw him overboard?"

Will blushed. "He'll go to sea, ma'am." He turned to the Mayor. "You wanted to see us, sir?"

"Why, yes, I want to talk to you. Dr. Winter and I have tried to think—there's so much talk about justice, injustice, conquest. Our people are invaded, but I don't think they're conquered."

There was a sharp knock on the door and the room was silent. Molly's needles stopped, and the Mayor's outstretched hand remained in the air. Tom, scratching his ear, left his hand there and stopped scratching. Everyone in the room was motionless. Every eye was turned toward the door.

Then, first faintly and then growing louder, there came the tramp of the patrol, the squeak of their boots in the snow, and the sound of their talking as they went by. They passed the door and their footsteps disappeared in the distance.

There was a second tap on the door. And in the room the people relaxed.

Orden said, "It must be cold out there for Annie." He took up his coat from the couch and opened the inner door and handed his coat through. "Put this around your shoulders, Annie," he said and closed the door.

"I don't know what I'd do without her," he said. "She gets everywhere, she sees and hears everything."

Tom said, "We should be going pretty soon, sir."

And Winter said, "I wish you'd forget about Mr. Corell."

"We can't. It isn't good to see him in the streets." He looked inquiringly at Mayor Orden.

Orden began slowly. "I want to speak simply. This is a litte town. Justice and injustice are in terms of little things. Your brother's shot and Alex Morden's shot. Revenge against a traitor. The people are angry and they have no way to fight back. But it's all in little terms. It's people against people, not idea against idea."

Winter said, "It's funny for a doctor to think of destruction, but I think all invaded people want to resist. We are disarmed; our spirits and bodies aren't enough. The spirit of a disarmed man sinks."

Will Anders asked, "What's all this for, sir? What do you want of us?"

"We want to fight them and we can't," Orden said. "They're using hunger on the people now. Hunger brings weakness. You boys are sailing for England. Maybe nobody will listen to you, but tell them from us—from a small town—to give us weapons."

Tom asked, "You want guns?"

Again there was a quick knock on the door and the people froze where they were, and from outside there came the sound of the patrol, but at double step, running. Will moved quickly toward the door. The running steps came abreast of the house. There were muffled orders and the patrol ran by, and there was a second tap at the door.

Molly said, "They must be after somebody. I wonder who this time."

"We should be going," Tom said uneasily. "Do you want guns, sir? Shall we ask for guns?"

"No, tell them how it is. We are watched. Any move we make calls for reprisal. If we could have simple, secret weapons, weapons of stealth, explosives, dynamite to blow up rails, grenades, if possible, even poison." He spoke angrily. "This is no honorable war. This is a war of treachery and murder. Let us use the methods that have been used on us! Let the British bombers drop their big bombs on the works, but let them also drop us little bombs to use, to hide, to slip under the rails, under tanks. Then we will be armed, secretly armed. Then the invader will never know which of us is armed. Let the bombers bring us simple weapons. We will know how to use them!"

* * *

WINTER broke in. "They'll never know where it will strike. The soldiers, the patrol, will never know which of us is armed."

Tom wiped his forehead. "If we get through, we'll tell them, sir, but—well, I've heard it said that in England there are still men in power who do not dare to put weapons in the hands of common people."

Orden stared at him. "Oh! I hadn't thought of that. Well, we can only see. If such people still govern England and America, the world is lost, anyway. Tell them what we say, if they will listen. We must have help, but if we get it"—his face grew very hard—"if we get it, we will help ourselves."

Winter said, "If they will even give us dynamite to hide, to bury in the ground to be ready against need, then the invader can never rest again, never! We will blow up his supplies."

The room grew excited. Molly said fiercely, "Yes, we could fight his rest, then. We could fight his sleep. We could fight his nerves and his certainties."

Will asked quietly, "Is that all sir?"

"Yes." Orden nodded. "That's the core of it."

"What if they won't listen?"

"You can only try, as you are trying the sea tonight."

"Is that all, sir?"

The door opened and Annie came quietly in.

Orden went on, "That's all. If you have to go now, let me send Annie out to see that the way is clear." He looked up and saw that Annie had come in.

Annie said, "There's a soldier coming up the path. He looks like the soldier that was here before. There was a soldier here with Molly before."

The others looked at Molly. Annie said, "I locked the door."

"What does he want?" Molly asked. "Why does he come back?"

There was a gentle knocking at the outside door.

Orden went to Molly. "What is this, Molly? Are you in trouble?"

"No," she said, "no! Go out the back way. You can get out through the back. Hurry, hurry out!"

The knocking continued on the front door. A man's voice called softly.

Molly opened the door to the kitchen. She said, "Hurry, hurry!"

The Mayor stood in front of her. "Are you in trouble, Molly? You haven't done anything?"

Annie said coldly, "It looks like the same soldier. There was a soldier here before."

"Yes," Molly said to the Mayor. "Yes, there was a soldier here before."

The Mayor said, "What did he want?"

"He wanted to make love to me."

"But he didn't?" Orden said.

"No," she said, "he didn't. Go now, and I'll take care."

Orden said, "Molly, if you're in trouble, let us help you."

"The trouble I'm in no one can help me with," she said. "Go now," and she pushed them out of the door.

Annie remained behind. She looked at Molly. "Miss, what does this soldier want?"

"I don't know what he wants."

"Are you going to tell him anything?"

"No." Wonderingly, Molly repeated, "No." And then sharply she said, "No, Annie, I'm not!"

Annie scowled at her. "Miss, you'd better not tell him anything!" And she went out and closed the door behind her.

The tapping continued on the front door and a man's voice could be heard through the door.

Molly went to the center lamp, and her burden was heavy on her. She looked down at the lamp. She looked at the table, and she saw the big scissors lying beside her knitting. She picked them up wonderingly by the blades.

The blades slipped through her fingers until she held the long shears and she was holding them like a knife, and her eyes were horrified. She looked down into the lamp and the light flooded up in her face. Slowly she raised the shears and placed them inside her dress.

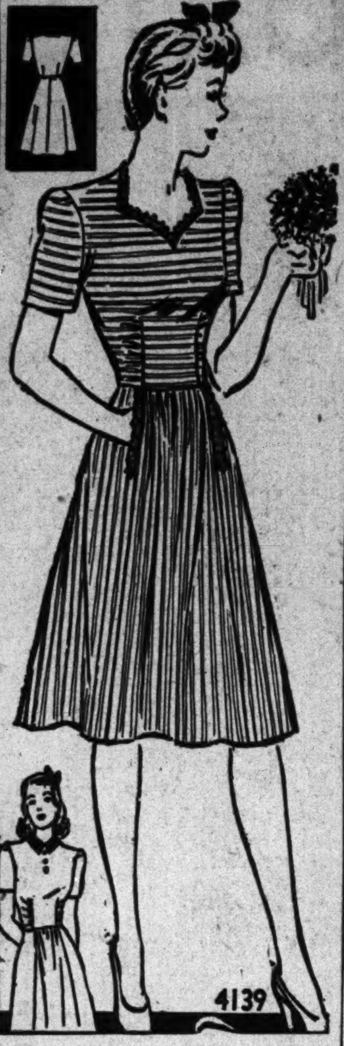
The tapping continued on the door. She heard the voice calling her. She leaned over the lamp for a moment and then suddenly she blew out the light. The room was dark except for a spot of red that came from the coal stove.

She opened the door. Her voice was strained and sweet. She called, "I'm coming, Lieutenant, I'm coming!"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1942.)

TODAY'S PATTERN



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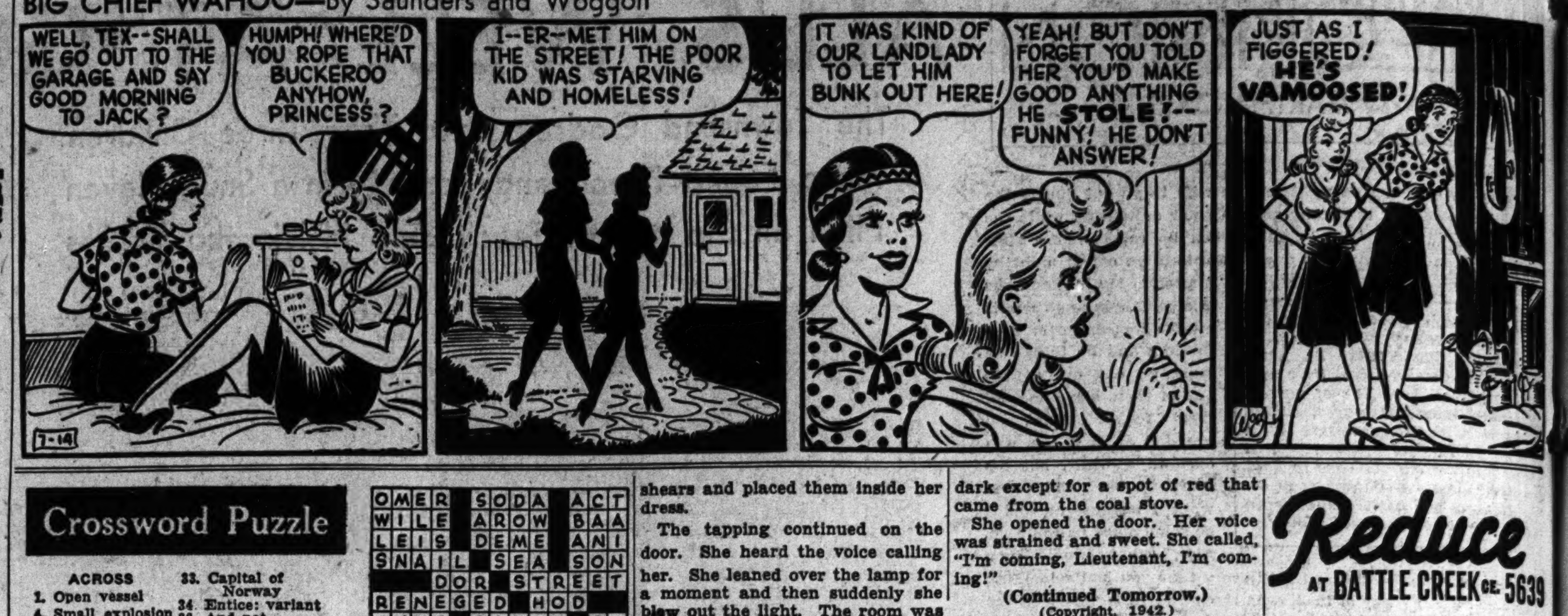

WELL, TEX--SHALL WE GO OUT TO THE GARAGE AND SAY GOOD MORNING TO JACK?
HUMPH! WHERE'D YOU ROPE THAT BUCKEROO ANYHOW, PRINCESS?
7-14
I--ER--MET HIM ON THE STREET! THE POOR KID WAS STARVING AND HOMELESS!
IT WAS KIND OF OUR LANDLADY TO LET HIM BUNK OUT HERE!
YEAH! BUT DON'T FORGET YOU TOLD HER YOU'D MAKE GOOD ANYTHING HE STOLE!-- FUNNY! HE DON'T ANSWER!
JUST AS I FIGGERED! HE'S VAMOOSED!

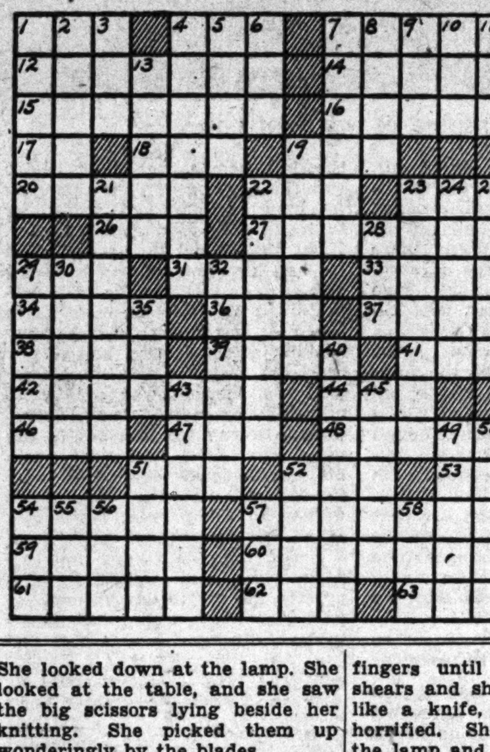
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Open vessel
4. Small explosion
7. Bridge term
12. Formed on the earth's surface
14. Escape by subterfuge
15. Restaurant show
16. Kind of concrete
17. Type of electric current: abbr.
18. Genus of the house mouse
19. Automobile
20. Alcoholic beverage
22. Feline animal
23. English river
26. Corroded
27. Workshop
29. Pointed tool
31. Dry
33. Capital of Norway
34. Entice: variant
36. And not
37. Noxious plant
38. Declare
39. Powder
41. Exist
42. Screen behind an altar
44. Owns
46. Bend in timber
47. Be indebted
48. Mountain nymph
51. Public conveyance
52. Color
53. Former negative
54. Article of food
57. Kindred
59. Separate
60. Abashed by a sense of wrongdoing
61. Small lakes
62. Rainy
63. Public announcements

DOWN

1. Nut
2. Speedily
3. Pen point
4. Reads
5. Individuals
6. Caress
7. Discount
8. At any time
9. Cudgel
10. Artificial language
11. Lair
13. Scale
19. Purveys food
21. Onlookers at a golf match
22. Revel
23. Malady
24. Fisher for certain fish
25. Wear away
28. Softly
29. Perfumes: variant
30. Interlaced
32. Settles money upon
35. Before
40. Was of the opinion
43. Hesitates to believe
45. Scene of action
49. Made a preliminary wager
50. Legal conveyances
51. Weary by dullness
52. Articles of apparel
54. Noncircular rotating piece
55. Imitate
56. Obstruct
57. Note of the crow
58. Ancient wine receptacle



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R	E	N	E	G	E	D	■	H	O	D	■	■
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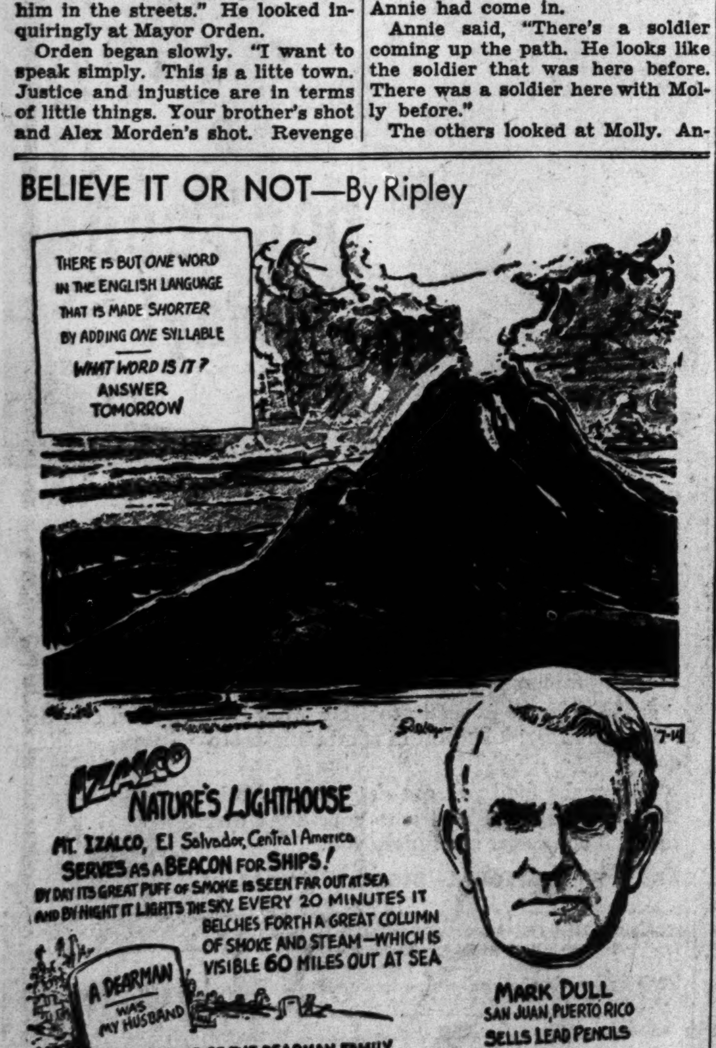
Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley


THERE IS BUT ONE WORD IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE THAT IS MADE SHORTER BY ADDING ONE SYLLABLE
WHAT WORD IS IT? ANSWER TOMORROW
7-14
IZALCO NATURE'S LIGHTHOUSE
MT. IZALCO, El Salvador, Central America SERVES AS A BEACON FOR SHIPS! BY DAY ITS GREAT PUFF OF SMOKE IS SEEN FAR OUT AT SEA AND BY NIGHT IT LIGHTS THE SKY. EVERY 20 MINUTES IT BELCHES FORTH A GREAT COLUMN OF SMOKE AND STEAM—WHICH IS VISIBLE 60 MILES OUT AT SEA
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GRAVESTONE OF THE DEARMAN FAMILY IN PONTOTOC COUNTY, MISS.
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OPEN NIGHTS until 9

RADIO PRO

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Johnny Presents: "The Perfect Crime"; Swing Fourteen; Ray Block's orchestra.
7:30 KSD, Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest; Larry Cotton, Donna and Her Don Juans, Ronnie Kemper.
8:30 KSD, Meredith Wilson and orchestra; John Nesbitt, narrator; Connie Haines and Bob Carroll, singers.
9:30 KSD, Tommy Dorsey's Radio Show.

Drama.

P. M.
9:00 KSD, A Date With Judy; Dellie Ellis and Dix Davis in leading roles.

Music.

P. M.
6:15 KMOX, Glenn Miller's orchestra.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.
10:30 NBC net, Municipal Opera soloists, chorus and KSD orchestra in St. Louis Serenade (on KSD at 11).

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
8:00 KSD, Battle of the Sexes; Frank Crummit, Julia Sanderson.

Commentators.

P. M.
5:45 KMOX, CBS correspondents.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.
7:55 KMOX, Cecil Brown.
10:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

12 NOON

KSD—TREASURY STAR PARADE. KWK—News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—News; markets.

12:15 KSD—SKETCHES IN MELODY. KWK — Hillbillies. KMOX — Woman in White. WEW — Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Gospel Singer.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Allister Wylie, organist. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansante.

12:45 KSD — WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon. KWK—Music, news. KMOX—News. WIL—Meet the Band. KFUO—Farm Front. KXOK—Army Band.

1 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL — News; music. KFUO—Music Hour. WEW—News; Dance Time.

1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN. KWK—MJB Show. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—What's New. KXOK—Between the Bookends.

1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.

1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Symphony.

2 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN. KMOX — David Harum. WIL — Police Releases. WEW — News; Scores. KFUO—Seal of Victory. KXOK—Prescott Presents.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KWK—Interlude; news. KMOX — Harry Marble, comment. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Songs.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KWK — Music. KMOX — Fletcher Wiley. WIL—Scores; Allister Wylie. WEW—Melodies. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.

2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KWK—Warm Up Time. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Singing Strings. KXOK—Dope From the Dugout.

2:55 KWK and KXOK—Cardinals vs. Boston.

3 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Scores, music. WEW—News, scores; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted.

3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Concert.

3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL—Scores; Band Wagon. KFUO—Social Security.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KFUO — The Song Shop.

4 P. M.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KMOX—On the Beam; Nothing But the Truth. Wil—Scores; Organalities. WEW—News, scores. KFUO—This Man's Army.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. WIL—Bert Hirsch's orchestra. KFUO—Tea Time Tunes. WEW—Songs.

4:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL—Scores; Jefferson Barracks News. WEW—Scores; Top Tunes. KFUO — India Missions.

4:45 KSD—TEATIME SERENADE. KMOX—Ben Bernie. WIL—Concert Echoes. KFUO—Vesper Bells.

5 P. M.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; NEWS BULLETIN; "LET'S TALK IT OVER," with Peggy Cave. KWK—Scores. KMOX—News. WIL—Scores; News. WEW—News; Scores. KFUO—News.

5:15 KSD—MUSIC BY SHREDNICK. KWK—Music; News. KMOX—Voice of Broadway. WIL—Rhythm Moods; Scores. WEW—This Is America. KFUO—Ambassadors of Song. KXOK—Homeplate Sidelights.

5:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Leslie Nichols and John Steele, comments. KMOX—Ben Feld Show, with Hildegarde. WIL—Just Relax. WEW—Sports. KFUO—For Children Only. KXOK—News; Sextet.

5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's orchestra and chorus with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers. KWK—Jan Savitt's Orchestra. KMOX—News. WIL—Harmony Fills the Air. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Service Men's Vespers. KXOK—Musical Clipper.

6 P. M.

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6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD: John W. Vandercook, commentator, and NBC correspondents. KWK—Sports. KMOX — Glenn Miller's orchestra. KXOK—Mr. Keen.

6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY; Joe Karnes, The Toppers, Russ David's orchestra, and Joe Evans. KWK—News from Reuters. KMOX—American Melody Program: Vivian Della Chiesa, Conrad Thibault, Remo Bolognini's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—News.

6:45 KSD—DR. ROLAND G. USHER, news analyst. KWK—Rich Hayes' orchestra. WIL — OCD. WEW—Piano Salon. KXOK — Sports.

7 P. M.

KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS: "The Perfect Crime," with Walter Greaza and Phil Tully; Marcia Neal; The Swing Fourteen, Ray Block's orchestra. KWK—Music for America. KMOX—

Tune to KSD Wee
"Tuesdays and Thursdays Only.

JUST AS I FIGGERED! HE'S VAMOOSED!

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7:55 KMOX, Cecil Brown.
10:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD	KXOK	WEW	KFUO	KMOX	WIL	KWK
550	630	770	850	1120	1230	1380

ON KSD TONIGHT AT 10:45. H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENTS.

BASEBALL SCORES ON KSD TODAY.
4:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M.
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7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. WEW—U. S. Marines. KFUO—Scores. KXOK—Lum and Abner.

7:30 KSD—HORACE HEIDT'S TREASURE CHEST: Larry Cotton, Donna and her Don Juans, Ronnie Kemper, Frankie Carle. KWK—Ned Jordan's Orchestra. KMOX—Nature of the Enemy. WIL—America Calling. WEW—Hour of Dancing. KFUO—Three-Thirds of a Nation. KXOK—Sing for Dough.

7:45 WIL—News.

7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—BATTLE OF THE SEXES, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crummit. KWK—Behind the Bulletins. KMOX—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou. WIL—Dance Time. WEW—News. KFUO—World Observer. KXOK—News; music.

8:15 KWK—Music; News. WIL—Let's Be Neighbors. KFUO—News. WEW—Piano Salon.

8:30 KSD—MEREDITH WILLSON'S ORCHESTRA AND JOHN NESBITT, with Connie Haines and Bob Carroll, singers. KWK — Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black speaking at a "Win the War" rally. KMOX—Cheers From the Camps. WIL—News; Treasure Chest. KFUO—Songs. KXOK—This Nation at War; Ramona.

8:40 KXOK—Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.

8:45 WIL—American Legion. KFUO—Concert.

9 P. M.

KSD—A DATE WITH JUDY; Dellie Ellis, Bee Benaderet and Dix Davis. KWK — John B. Hughes, comment. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KFUO—Road Back to God. KXOK—Cab Calloway's Quizzicale.

9:15 KWK — News; Music. WIL — Rhythmizers.

9:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY'S ORCHESTRA, with guest "Star in Uniform." KWK—News; Music. KMOX—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Military Analysis of the News.

9:45 KWK—News. KMOX — Frazier Hunt, comment. WIL—Let's Swing It; News. KXOK—Organ Ensemble.

10 P. M.

KSD—PLEASURE TIME: Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. KWK—Sports. KMOX—Favorite Melodies. WIL—Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.

10:15 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Dick Kuhns' Orchestra. KMOX—News. WIL—Dance orchestra. KFUO—Horace Heidt's Orchestra.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News; Music. KMOX—Sports. WIL — Night Patrol. KXOK — Ray Heatherton's orchestra. WMAQ (670)—St. Louis Serenade; Russ David's KSD orchestra (on KSD at 11 p. m.)

10:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, NEWS KMOX—Moonlight Serenade. KXOK—News; Music.

11 P. M.

KSD—ST. LOUIS SERENADE: Russ David's KSD Orchestra; Ethyl Taylor and Robert Field, Muny Opera stars. KWK—News, Music. KMOX—News; Ten Pin Reporter; Quincy Howe, comment. KXOK—Music Hour.

11:15 KWK—Eddy Howard's Orchestra. KMOX—Alvino Rey's orchestra.

11:30 KSD — TED STEELE'S NOVATONES. KWK—News; Music. KMOX—Barney Spear's orchestra.

11:45 KWK — Bob Allen's Orchestra. KXOK—News.

11:50 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

11:55 KMOX—News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Music After Midnight.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:00 A. M.

KMOX—Country Journal; News; Hymn Time.

5:30 KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.

5:45 KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.

6:00 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS. KWK—Roy Shaffer. KMOX—Fred Kirby and Charles Stookey; Markets. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—Wake Up Time.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions.

6:25 WEW—News; Musical Clock.

6:30 KMOX—News; Ozark Mountaineers.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News.

6:53 KMOX—News.

6:55 KXOK—News.

7:00 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, news comments. KWK — Lawrence Quintet. KMOX—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. KFUO — Meditation. KXOK—War Journal.

7:15 KSD — DO YOU REMEMBER? KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WEW—Musical Clock. KFUO—Hymns. KXOK—Pages of Melody.

7:30 KWK—Sons of the Pioneers. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO—Great Men and Women. KXOK—News.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News. KMOX—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KFUO—Chapel KXOK—It's a Natural.

8:00 A. M.

KSD—ROY SHAFFER AND HIS MISSOURI RAMBLERS. KWK—MJB Show. KMOX—Music; You May Not Know It. WIL—News; Wake Up and Live. WEW—News; Meet the Band. KFUO—Morning Salute. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:15 KSD—HANK LAWSEN'S KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Words and Music. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—DAILY DOZIN'. KMOX—Star Parade. WIL—Matinee. KFUO—News. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News. KMOX—Harvey and Dell. WIL—News. WEW—Marching Along. KFUO—Keyboard Caprice.

9:00 A. M.

KSD—BESS JOHNSON. KWK—Easy Listening. KMOX—Valiant Lady. WIL—Serenade WEW—News; Tunesmiths. KFUO—Devotional music. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.

9:15 KSD—BACHELOR'S CHILDREN. KMOX—Stories America Loves. KFUO—Seeing the Americas. WEW—St. Louis Events. KXOK—News; Food Scout.

9:30 KSD—HELPMATE. KWK—Choir Loft. KMOX—Down Brush Creek Way. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Keep Fit America. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Musical; OCD.

9:45 KSD—LONE JOURNEY. KWK—This Woman's World. KMOX—Music in the Air. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.

10:00 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KWK—News. KMOX—Clara, Lu 'n' Em. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KXOK—Second Husband.

10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KWK—News. KMOX — Dealer in Dreams. WIL—Yesterday's Hits. KXOK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.

10:30 KSD—AGAINST THE STORM. KWK—Station I. O. U. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Piano music. KFUO—Homemakers' Chat. KXOK—John's Other Wife.

10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KWK—Carl Zomar's Scrapbook. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WIL—News. WEW—Song Shop. KFUO—Rhythmical Ramblings. KXOK—Just Plain Bill.

11:00 A. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; WORDS AND MUSIC. KWK — Boake Carter, comment. KMOX—Kate Smith. WIL—Kay Morton. WEW—News; Help Yourself and Uncle Sam. KFUO — In Fullness of Time. KXOK—Organ Ensemble.

11:15 KSD—SINGING SAM. KWK—Spices of 1942. KMOX—Big Sister. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Tango Time. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—Christian Science program. WEW—Just for Women. KFUO—Music. KXOK — Farm and Home.

11:45 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON. KWK—Harry James' orchestra. KMOX Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Markets. WIL—America Calling.

12:00 NOON.

KSD—BEVERLY MAHR, SONGS. KWK—News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—News, markets.

12:15 KSD — MARTHA MEARS AND DICK FORAN, singers. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Woman in White. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Your Gospel Singer.

12:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansante.

12:45 KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon. KMOX—News. KWK—Music; News. WIL—Meet the Band. KFUO—Farm Front.

1:00 P. M.

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1:55 KWK and KXOK — Cardinals vs. Philadelphia.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN. KMOX—David Harum. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Child Training.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—Harry Marble comment. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Music.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Fletcher Wiley. WIL—Scores; Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Melodies. KFUO—News.

2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. WIL—News. KFUO—Concert. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music.

3:00 P. M.

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3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—New Impressions.

3:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL—Scores; Bandwagon. KFUO—Radio Calendar.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KFUO—Song Shop.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KWK—Sports. KMOX—On the Beam; Nothing But the Truth. WIL—Scores, news; Organalities. WEW — News, scores, music. KFUO—Open Bible.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KWK — Interlude; news. WIL—Bert Hirsch. KFUO—Teatime Tunes. WEW Gypsy Caravan. KXOK — Homeplate Sidelights.

4:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK and KXOK—Second game of doubleheader. WIL—Scores; Varieties. KFUO—Australian Commentator. WEW—Scores; Top Tunes.

4:45 KSD — INTERVIEW WITH MR. ISRAEL TREIMAN, Rent Ceiling Administrator. KMOX—Ben Bernie. WIL—Concert. KFUO—Vesper Bells.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; NEWS BULLETIN; UNITED STATES NAVY BAND. KMOX—News. WIL—Scores, news. KFUO—News. WEW—News, scores.

5:15 KSD—RUSS DAVID'S ORCHESTRA, with Dottye Bennett, singer. KWK—News. KMOX—Hedda Hopper. WIL—Rhythm Moods; scores. KFUO—Pianist. WEW—Let's Be Neighbors. KXOK—You Can't Do Business With Hitler.

5:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Keep Working, Keep Singing, America. WIL—Stars of Songland. KFUO—Children's Corner. WEW — Sports.

5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's orchestra with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers. KMOX—News. WIL—Melody Lane. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Salute to South America.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

BUDDY

IT is sob-sister cant, military slang, man-in-the-street patois—and, withal, as will appear, Shakespearean.

Literally, buddy means full of buds or like a bud.

Admittedly of uncertain etymology, buddy logically may derive from the old French boter to push.

This conception would account for the natural and reasonable development of run-of-the-mill applications of bud to a flower in its unopened stage; to a similar growth, though in animals of low organization, which develops into a new individual; to the rudiment of a horn when it begins to sprout; to anything in an immature state; hence, to children—budding youngsters—as a term of endearment, together with the varied usages stemming from the last.

The great bard gets into this, as he does into many unusual language pictures, lending to it legitimacy, authority and special interest, by his use of the word in his play John III (1595):

"Now will Canker-sorrow eat my bud (Arthur)."

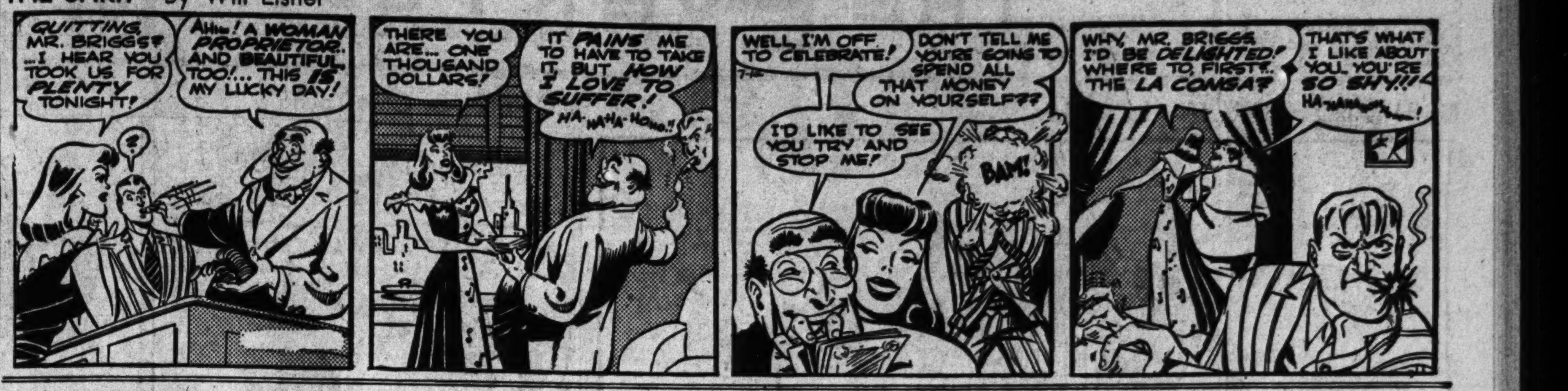
Intriguing conjectures are that buddy for pal, roommate and the like is a diminutive corruption of brother; or that it is another form of the Scotch and English dialectic butty, meaning fellow-workman or partner.

Vegetables

One cup corn, one cup cooked green beans, one-four teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon paprika.

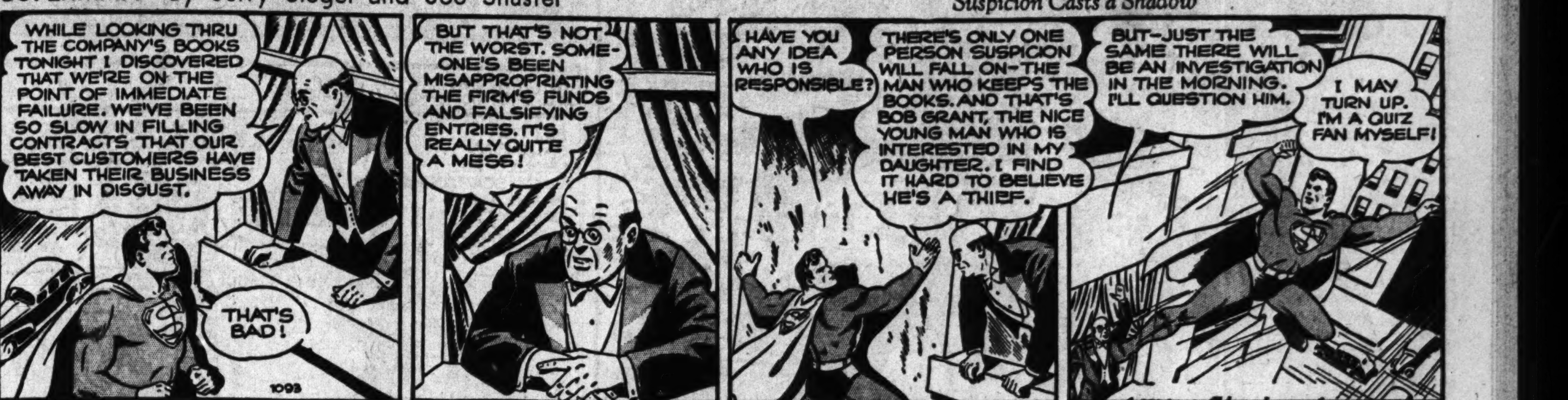
Mix ingredients and use as layer for meat loaf.

THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner

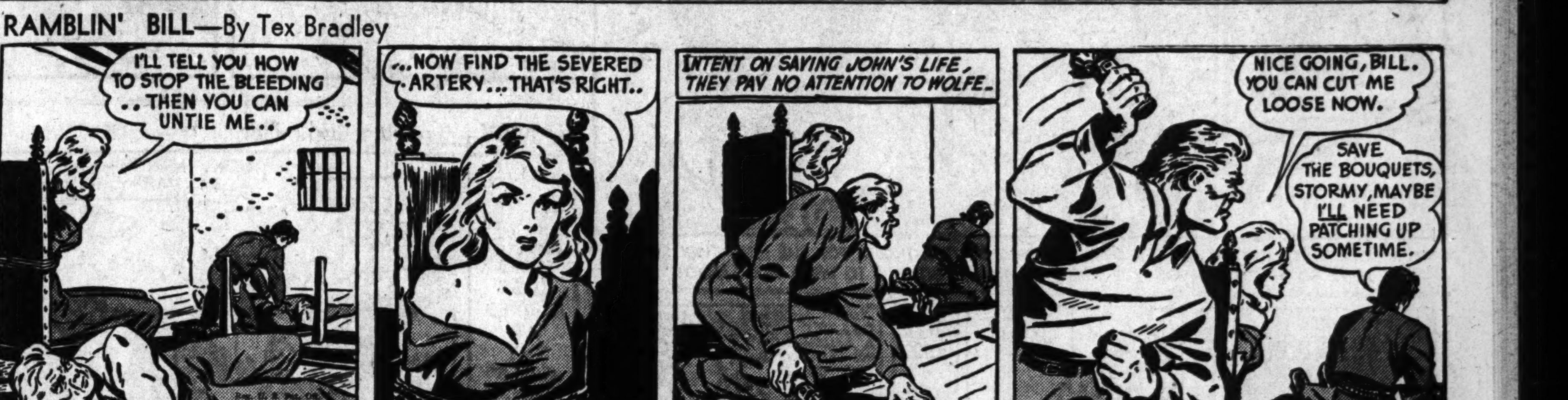

QUITTING, MR. BRIGGS? ...I HEAR YOU TOOK US FOR PLENTY TONIGHT!
AHH! A WOMAN PROPRIETOR. AND BEAUTIFUL TOO!... THIS IS MY LUCKY DAY!
THERE YOU ARE... ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS!
IT PAINS ME TO HAVE TO TAKE IT, BUT HOW I LOVE TO SUFFER!
HA-HAHA-HOHO!
WELL, I'M OFF TO CELEBRATE!
DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE GOING TO SPEND ALL THAT MONEY ON YOURSELF??
I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU TRY AND STOP ME!
BAM!
WHY, MR. BRIGGS, I'D BE DELIGHTED! WHERE TO, FIRST?.. THE LA COMSA?
THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT YOU, YOU'RE SO SHY!!
HA-HAHAHA!

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

Suspicion Casts a Shadow


WHILE LOOKING THRU THE COMPANY'S BOOKS TONIGHT I DISCOVERED THAT WE'RE ON THE POINT OF IMMEDIATE FAILURE. WE'VE BEEN SO SLOW IN FILLING CONTRACTS THAT OUR BEST CUSTOMERS HAVE TAKEN THEIR BUSINESS AWAY IN DISGUST.
THAT'S BAD!
1093
BUT THAT'S NOT THE WORST. SOMEONE'S BEEN MISAPPROPRIATING THE FIRM'S FUNDS AND FALSIFYING ENTRIES. IT'S REALLY QUITE A MESS!
HAVE YOU ANY IDEA WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?
THERE'S ONLY ONE PERSON SUSPICION WILL FALL ON—THE MAN WHO KEEPS THE BOOKS. AND THAT'S BOB GRANT, THE NICE YOUNG MAN WHO IS INTERESTED IN MY DAUGHTER. I FIND IT HARD TO BELIEVE HE'S A THIEF.
BUT—JUST THE SAME THERE WILL BE AN INVESTIGATION IN THE MORNING. I'LL QUESTION HIM.
I MAY TURN UP. I'M A QUIZ FAN MYSELF!

RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley


I'LL TELL YOU HOW TO STOP THE BLEEDING .. THEN YOU CAN UNTIE ME..
...NOW FIND THE SEVERED ARTERY... THAT'S RIGHT..
INTENT ON SAVING JOHN'S LIFE, THEY PAY NO ATTENTION TO WOLFE..
7-14
NICE GOING, BILL. YOU CAN CUT ME LOOSE NOW.
SAVE THE BOUQUETS, STORMY, MAYBE I'LL NEED PATCHING UP SOMETIME.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

PRAGUE
Capital of Czechoslovakia.

ONE of America's leading commentators does not agree with me that Prague should be pronounced "praig." He says, "'Praig' is so provincial English that it galls me. I am sure no cultivated English people say 'praig.' They accept the German pronunciation 'prag.'"

I must take gentle issue with my distinguished vis-a-vis, for whom I have the highest regard. All reputable authorities show "praig" as the correct pronunciation for the form spelled "Prague," just as we pronounce The Hague as "haig," and the word vague as "vaig." (See "Prague" in Webster's International, the Winston dictionary, the Macmillan dictionary, Funk and Wagnalls', and the Encyclopedia Britannica, English edition.)

The Czech form PRAHA (pronounced PRAH-hah) is the correct native name of the city. The German form is PRAG, the "g" is pronounced with a fricative "ch" sound as in ach, ich, dich, thus: prah(ch).

Thus we see that the pronunciation "prahg" (with the hard "g"), now heard widely on the air, is neither fish nor fowl. And, since it is similar to (but not identical with) the German pronunciation, I should not use it out of respect for the brave, tormented people of Czechoslovakia. If I did not like the English form "praig," my only alternative would be the Czech form "PRAH-hah."

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Henry M. Valentine—Salem, Ill.
Eleanor M. Pledger—Salem, Ill.

Charles Smith—1726 Preston place
Yvonne Fletcher—2102 Lafayette

Henry A. McMahill—3024 Delmar
Ann Bright—4133A Olive

Russell Dannett—Milford, Ia.
Aletha Hitchens—Lake Park, Ia.

William C. Hatchett—Jefferson Barracks
Florence H. Kellar—5308 Bancroft

Edgar Joseph Herman—Koch, Mo.
Martha Susan Smith—Koch, Mo.

Claude Hayhurst—Jefferson Barracks
Charlotte Haines—5795 Floy

Joseph Cillo—2300A North Market
Mozelle McGinnis—2308 North Market

Warren McPherson—3019A North Market
Mary Strong—2827½ N. Eleventh

Julius Huelsman—Koch Hospital, Koch, Mo.
Estelle De Walle—Koch, Mo.

Carl Baker—Moffett Field, Cal.
Kathryn David—East St. Louis

Robert Burge—East St. Louis
June Kelly—East St. Louis

Charles Henderson—Ruston, La.
Lorraine Bell—Alexandria, La.

Troy A. Lingle—Zalma, Mo.
Rosetta Ruth Humphreys—Zalma, Mo.

Milburn Wilson—Peoria
Renee McKinney—Peoria

Archie G. Smith—8412 Midland
Hannalou E. Stephenson—Tonkawa, Ok.

Clifton Milton—Madison, Ill.
Mae Chapman—Madison, Ill.

Howard A. Shaw—Flint, Mich.
Rose Mary F. Potter—Flint, Mich.

Saul Cohn—East Cleveland
Ruth Evenden—East Cleveland

Frederick B. Hall—Scott Field
Josephine B. Dawes—New York

Russell N. Dunkin—San Antonio
Helen Ruth Carr—Weir, Miss.

Louis Leider—Philadelphia
Ruth Bogos—Philadelphia

Alvin E. Walters—7091 Lexington
Lucille Truesdale—3907A Folsom

Woodrow Wilson—1101 N. Cardinal
Jerry Shaw—3137 Thomas

Eugene J. Montana—7609 Polk
Helen Unger—5904 Michigan

Russell Leinicka—East St. Louis
Dorothy Summers—Portageville, Mo

Adolf Alfred Blum—Albany, Ga
Blanche Janet Kalmon—Albany, Ga

Edward Swanson—Milwaukee
Junellen Gross—Milwaukee

Henry Smith—2312 Cole
Johnnie Mae Troy—1901 N. 10th

Voyle V. Roberts—Argenta, Ill
Dulsie Leah Spencer Smith—Clinton, Ill

Raymond B. Smalley—Harodsburg, Ky
Christine Bonta—Harodsburg, Ky

Charlie Kinney—Odin, Ill
Ann Jenkins—Des Moines

Kasmer Hupke—Springfield, Ill
Nellie Spillman—Springfield, Ill

Herman Willis Harris—3528A Henrietta
Fanchon Irene Harper—Mullins, S. C.

Stanley E. Burns—Farmington, Utah
Betty M. Ward—Salt Lake City

Eugene M. Friedlob—Springfield, Ill
Marian Courtwright—Springfield, Ill

Edmund M. Cain—Lexington, Ky
Sarah M. O'Bannon—Mount Carmel, Ky

Robert M. Bunce—Des Moines
Marie Porter—Des Moines

Marvin A. Stein—7520 Buckingham
Sonia Jane Wolff—7412 Buckingham

Porter White—2348 Chestnut
Louise Lawrence Woods—2348 Chestnut

Cecil Williams—Jefferson Barracks
Lillian Ward—1106 McCausland

Isaac Nemiroff—Scott Field
Helen Goodman—New York

Walter H. Goss—Harlan, Ky
Pauline Carroll—Loyall, Ky

Willie Cooley—Peoria
Pauline Mackey—Peoria

Clifford Greiman—4118 Maryland
Betty Ann Huegely—4459 W. Pine

Wayne Gow—Detroit
Virginia Rumage—Detroit

Booker Pauley—Evansville, Ind
Mary Marshall—Evansville, Ind

Edwin N. Nelson—Scott Field
Betty Meyers—Marshall, Minn.

Samuel Grimes—2715 N. Taylor
Bonal Thompson—4359 St. Louis

James Powell—Nobelville, Ind
Roberta Fox—Anderson, Ind

Roland Garland—Evansville, Ind
Alice Schlegel—Evansville, Ind

James Earl Roberts—Dayton
Lela Tankersley—Dayton

Donald E. Andrews—Jefferson Barracks
Sylvia E. Moll—Weyanwego, Wis.

Freddie McGhee—Fort Leonard Wood
Mary Elizabeth Kaiser—4060 W. Belle

Harry Dougherty Jr.—Lambert Field
Helen Mosbiech—Lemay

Wayne Stevens—Fredericktown, Mo.
Virginia Buckner—Fredericktown, Mo.

Ralph Greenwood—Buckner, Ill.
Laura Sanders—Mulkeytown, Ill.

Rudolph Spitzer—Chicago
Theresa Kricek—Chicago

George C. Maurer—4952 Robert
Emma A. Siegel—4707 Newport

Emmett Smith—819 N. Compton
Alma Wynn—819 N. Compton

Donald C. O'Connor—Scott Field
Glenna Sellers—4318 N. Broadway

Jack E. Ambroise—Decatur
Mabel Dubson—Hayworth, Ill.

Jesse Davis—East St. Louis
Nelda Niclas—East St. Louis

Raymond Seefeldt—Addieville, Ill.
Violet Schutz—2641A Wyoming

Stanley Schwankhaus—Oakawville, Ill.
Bertha Stricker—Okawville, Ill.

Jesse Brown—East St. Louis
Irene Mathis—East St. Louis

Lester Schultz—Scott Field
Helen Owens—New York

Milford Sipes—1014 Park
Opal Counsil—1014 Park

Elmer Rockett—Chicago
Eileen Powers—Chicago

William J. Slavin—Jefferson Barracks
Ethel Lorraine Cannon—4954 Arsenal

Harry Wykoff—East St. Louis
Selma Wykoff—East St. Louis

Clarence Irons—Dayton
Virginia Moore—Dayton

Raymond Gopp—Canton, O.
Janet Paleardi—3111A Keokuk

Howard E. Graham—Pearl, Ill.
Helen Cox—5059 Vernon

Robert D. Carpenter—Morrisville
Kathleen White—Highlandville

Eugene Hutch—East St. Louis
Nancy Hayes—1005 Elliot

Donald R. White—Champiagn, Ill.
Vineta A. Erickson—Champaign, Ill.

Virgil S. Evans—Tulsa
Florence Caroline Jensen—Tulsa

Louie Wisdom—3818 Delmar
Wilma Jean Sillyman—3818 Delmar

George Nemeth—Victorville, Cal
Rose Marie Kaba—5325 Gilson

Robert H. Stegeman—Overland
Bernice Irene Stewart—5836 Wabada

Allen R. Anderson—Crosby, Minn
Elsie J. Bodie—East Lake, Minn

Cladwell D. House—Greenville, N. C
Elizabeth Powell—Whiteville, N. C

Vern Siebels—Anamosa, Ia
Nelda Houstman—Olin, Ia

Kemyon G. Reville—San Angelo, Tex
H. Laverne Hallmark—San Salva, Tex

Glenn A. Trout—Newport, Pa
Amelia Ostrowski—Springfield, Mass

William T. Hager—Louisville
Thelma Catherine Langley—Louisville

Theona Cople—Louisville
Olive Ruhe—Louisville

Walter R. Waters—Owensville, Ind
Thelma Jean Sharp—Owensville, Ind

Jasper E. Glenn—Scott Field
Ollive O. Cope—Lakewood, O

Bartly Greenfield Jr.—East St. Louis
Irene Galloway—Collinsville

Marvin F. Kintz—Jefferson Barracks
Violet Town—Kansas City

Revis Cannon—Lynnville, Ind
Elizabeth Raeber—Evansville

Joseph Sciortino—Chicago
Anna Mae Wagner—Chicago

John Minton—Scott Field
Barbara Hare—6502 Delmar

Elmer Schnell—2311 Menard
Marcella Jung—2310 S. 11th

Martin A. Luebbert—Franklin, Ind
Thelma Z. Moore—Edwardsville, Ill

Richmond H. Holloway—Camp Cook, Cal
Mrs. Gertrude Summers—Amarillo, Tex

Troy L. Coleman—Overland
Ruth A. Redler—5467 Plover

Abrom C. Levi—Chicago
Helen Doyne—Chicago

Arthur L. Nicoson—Terre Haute
Opal L. Burns—Terre Haute

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

Lancelett and Ruth Lee, 730 Carpenter place.
Orville and Jewell Kelley, 3417 N. 9th.
Robert and Elwanda Hornsey, 4020 Westminster.
Henry and Anna Gilley, 4941 Plover.
William and Hazel Durant, 4256 McPherson.
Elmer and Mary Williams Day, 1408 S. 7th.
John and Mildred Davis, 1309 Park.
Gus and Judy Bowenschulte, 2715 De-Kalb.
James and Hazel Little, 1618 N. 14th.
John and Clara Brown, 2614A Elliott.
J. Arthur and Ann McManus, 5838 Enright.
Joseph and Stella Paul, 4108 West Pine.
William and Flora Russell, 6120 Columbia.
Robert and Nettie Sellers, 703 A. Clarence.
Andrew and Delphine Mayer, 3823 Vest.
George and Dorothy Shackelford, 4915 S. Compton.
Paul and Gladys Sandall, 4935 N. Union.
Ben and Ann Plocker, 1226 Bellevue.
Sidney and Alice Miller, 6216 Northwood.
Ben and Fay Gubernik, 6034 Suburban.
Ira and Bernerua DeNoon, 4625 Newberry Terrace.
Jessie and Ruby Hunter, 1905 Hickory.
Lawrence and Margaret Thurman, 1210A S. 18th.
Roy and Elva Stogsdill, 2521A N. 20th.
Joseph and Mary Smith, 5417 Bellevue.
Glenn and Veryl Shrum, 2209 Hadley.
Charles and Isolene Sellers, 4211A Arco.
Walter and Dorothy Seabourn, 2923 N. 13th.
William and Freida Prater, 3619 North Broadway.

GIRLS.

William and Louise Ferguson, 4241 W. Garfiedl.
Michael and Marguerite Kralina, 806 Hickory.
Luther and Media Halfacre, 2514 South Second.
Jesse and Esse Harrison, 3656 Shenandoah.
John and Edna Frolas, 1007A Franklin.
Richard and Rose Feldmann, 1804 S. Tenth.
Charles and Lena England, 1511½ Menard.
Thomas Chagolla and Frances Chagolla, 209A Russell.
Francis and Lee Black, 319A Lafayette.
Charles and Vera Acord, 1007A Howard.
Arthur and Anna Williams, 3427 N. Eleventh.
William and Margaret Budding, 1317 Shenandoah.
Ira and Lillie Phillips, 1102 Madison.
Kermit and Viola Brouk, House Springs.
Homer and Julia Cross, 5426 Hodiamont.
Charles and Rose Buehler, 2219 Madison.
Karol and Jennie Zawadzki, 2238A University.
Andrew and Edna Kumas, 1932A Withnell.
Benjamin and Talitha Goldstein, 1512 S. Downing avenue.
Leonard and Lee Burns, Piedmont.
Martin and Rose Ress, 5972 Page.
Charles and Alice Kraizer, University City.
Hyman and Eleanor Waltuch, 7521 Buckingham.
Albert and Shirley Wexler, 5875A Maffitt.
Clarence and Helen Berthold, 112 W. Wilson.
John and Julianna Temares, 8752 Jennings.
Allan and Margaret Stringer, 1812 Coleman.
Milton and Viola Sills, 1227A S. Seventh.
Leroy and Leona Shaner, 1410 S. Vandeventer.
Joseph and Catherine Papa, 1456 Cass.
Alonzo and Helen Padgett, 2016A Blair.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Anelinea Vivirito, 39, 714 Cole.
Clarence McCabe, 56, 5041 Claxton.
Eugene Bischof, 50, 1221 Dolman.
Alice Brewe, 70, 2616 S. Kingshighway.
Lulu Munzlinger, 57, 3467 S. Grand.
Mary Hoffner, 64, Taylor av.
Paul Tripp, 64, 5416 Magnolia.
Cary Grote, 64, 4720 Ashland ct.
Agnes Aufhedheide, 64, 3864 Federer.
Ida Meyer, 66, 4121 Magnolia.
Frank Albrecht, 52, 521 Yarnell.
Thomas Egbert, 29, 4246 Westminster.
Emilee Smith, 79, 4468A Finney.
Frank Buonglovanni, 43, 5316 O'Dell.
Charles Ploesser, 67, 713 S. Broadway.
Leto Loyd, 1 year, 2817 N. 14th st.
Irene C. Mills, 34, 1801 Division.
Ralph Lloyd Jones, 10, 3004 Maywood.
Catherine Schwab, 83, 1004A S. Ewing.
Minnie Schwack, 60, Steelville.
John Seliga, 76, 4318 Itaska.
Theodore Manos, 54, 2121 Brentwood pl.
Addie Westrup, 69, 4289 San Francisco av.
Isabel Hamm, 60, 4141 Botanical.
Mary Boyce, 65, 2019 E. Obear av.
Louise Finke, 82, 4431 S. Broadway.
Caroline Freiert, 78, 5843 Itaska.
Eunice Reece, 23, Pevely, Mo.
Earl Schrader, 52, 5648 St. Louis av.
Frederick Wetzel, 79, 5337 Ridge.
William Wilund, 61, 4157 St. Louis av.
Margaret Baumgartner, 50, 7214 N. Broadway.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Effie M. from Edward Morgan.
Anna from Fred Wilford.
Johnnie from Annie Keys.
George M. from Elva Rossella Bright.
James N. from Winnie Ozee.
Leroy from Opal Heayn.
James F. from Ruble Grojean.
Rose from Ben B. Zorehkey.
Catheryn A. W. from John Joseph Huber.
Lillie from George Gunn.
Richard from Anna Porter.
Margaret from Joseph Platchek.
Emma J. from Clifton D. Pike.

Your Old Living-Room Suite REUPHOLSTERED Like New! Choice of Covers EXPERT REPAIRING ALL KINDS BEST FURNITURE REPAIR CO. EXPERT FACTORY CRAFTSMEN SAVE UP TO 50% NOW CE. 2962

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Spur 5¢ THE COLA DRINK WITH CANADA DRY QUALITY

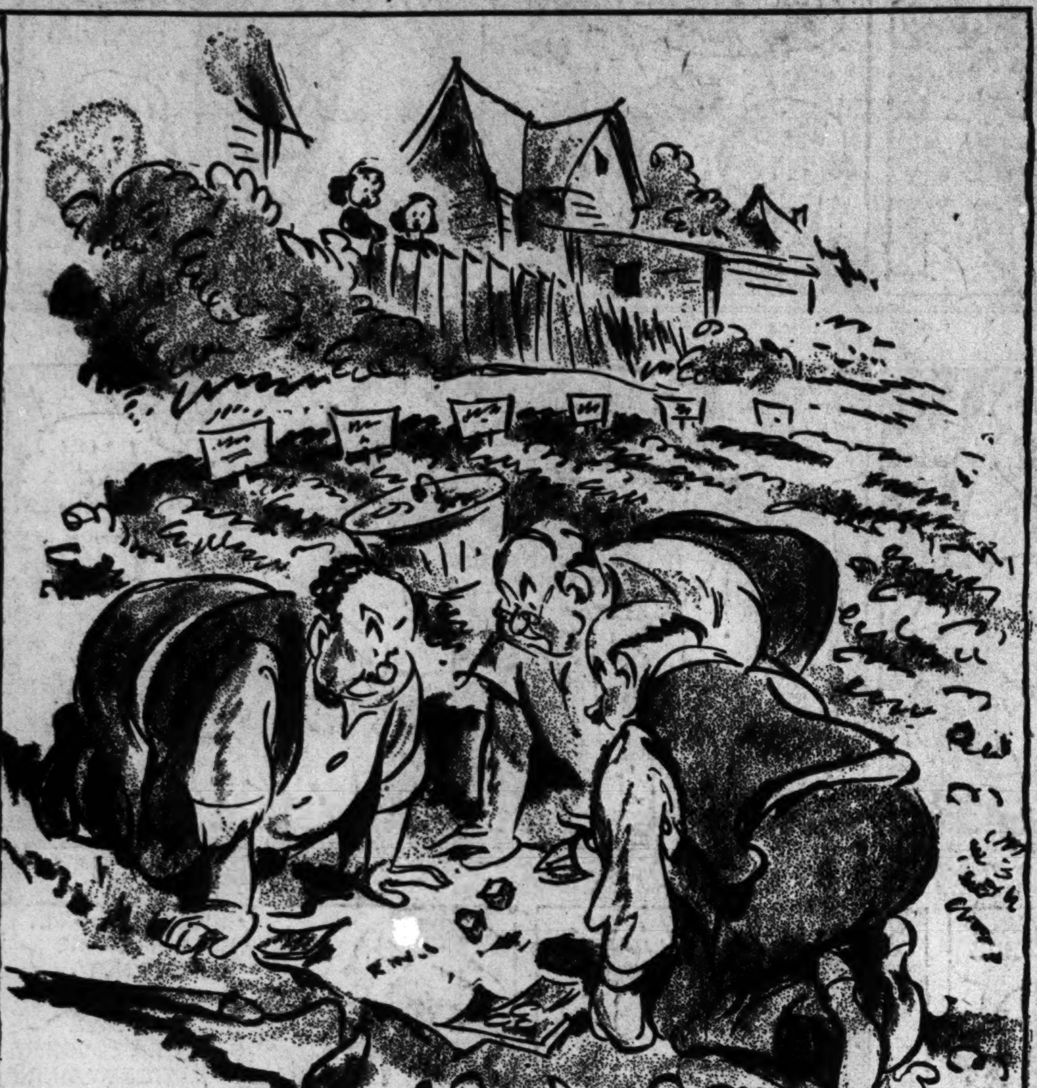
AIR COOLED
COME! DOWNTOWN
Bring a Friend. It is a Great Pleasure to Shop for Food at This Air-Cooled Giant Food Store.
LYNN'S 6th & DELMAR
VALUES WEDNESDAY ONLY
Old Fashion Square COFFEE CAKE (All Kinds Reg. 10 Value) 2 FOR 15
Yearling Sweetbreads lb. 20
FLANK STEAKS Lb. 37
BRAINS PORK or CALF 2 (8-oz. Tray) 25
Sliced Luncheon MEATS Head Cheese Bologna Minced Ham Liver Sausage Lb. 25
SALT SIDE PORK Lb. 22
Fresh Green CUCUMBERS 5 for 10
HOME GROWN TOMATOES 3 lbs. 10
OMEGA FLOUR 5 (Lb. Bag) 25
DUZ DOES EVERYTHING Giant Size 57
BRING YOUR COUPONS

Tune to KSD Week Days for the News at 6, 6:45, 7:00, 7:45, 8:45, 11:30 a. m. and 12:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 10:45*, 11 and 11:50 p. m.**

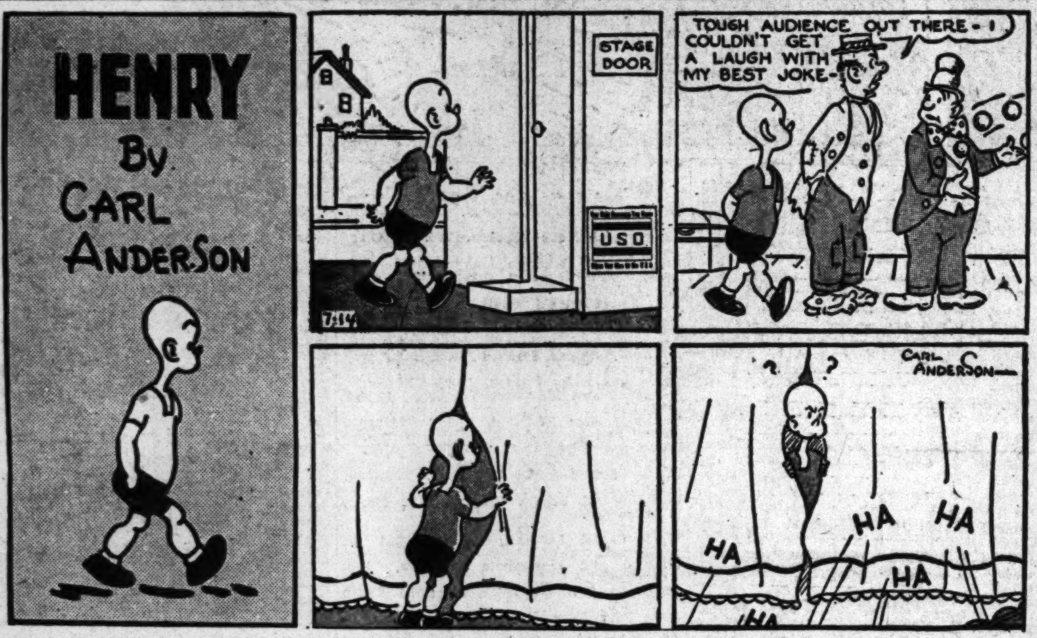
*Tuesdays and Thursdays Only. **Except Tuesdays. The 6:15 P. M. Broadcast Is Omitted on Saturdays. KSD Sunday News Broadcasts at 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 10:30 a. m. 12 noon and 12:30, 1:15, 2:15, 3,00, 5:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 11:50 p. m.
In Addition to These Regular Broadcasts, KSD Will Interrupt Any Program to Give Listeners News of Unusual Interest.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

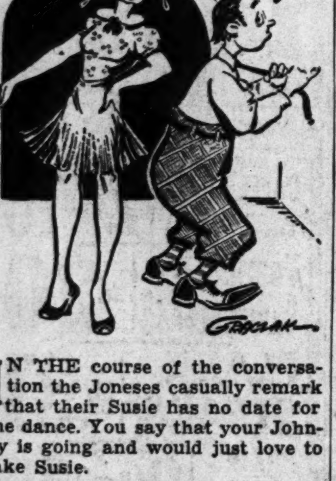
GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"OUR COMMUNITY VICTORY GARDEN CERTAINLY HAS DONE WONDERS FOR THE MEN—THEY SEEM TO HAVE SO MUCH FUN GETTING TOGETHER IN THE EVENING TO WEED THE GARDEN!"


HENRY
By
CARL
ANDERSON
STAGE DOOR
U S O
7-14
TOUGH AUDIENCE OUT THERE—I COULDN'T GET A LAUGH WITH MY BEST JOKE—
CARL ANDERSON
?
?
HA
HA
HA
HA

BILLOPP SAYS:


SUSIE—
THAT DRIP

IN THE course of the conversation the Joneses casually remark that their Susie has no date for the dance. You say that your Johnny is going and would just love to take Susie.

The Joneses say that would be perfectly wonderful, but are you sure it will be all right with Johnny? You say there is no question whatever about that. Had Johnny known that Susie was without a date he would undoubtedly have asked her himself.

The Joneses say some boys are most unwilling to have dates made for them. You reply that Johnny isn't like that at all. He is always anxious to make himself useful. And he is especially keen about being of help to the daughters of the friends of his parents.

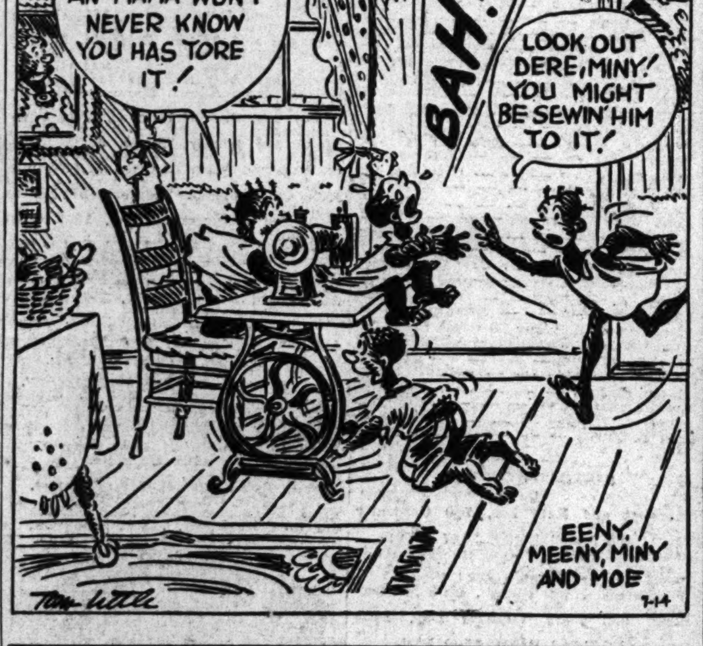
Not, of course, that that is the reason for his wanting to be nice to Susie. You have often heard him remark about what a very attractive girl she is.

The Joneses say that it would be marvelous if all the boys were like Johnny; it certainly would save the parents of daughters a lot of worry. You reply that Johnny has always had a sweet nature. Even as a little boy, though his reports on arithmetic and spelling were disappointing, he never failed to get a "Satisfactory" for "co-operation with the group."

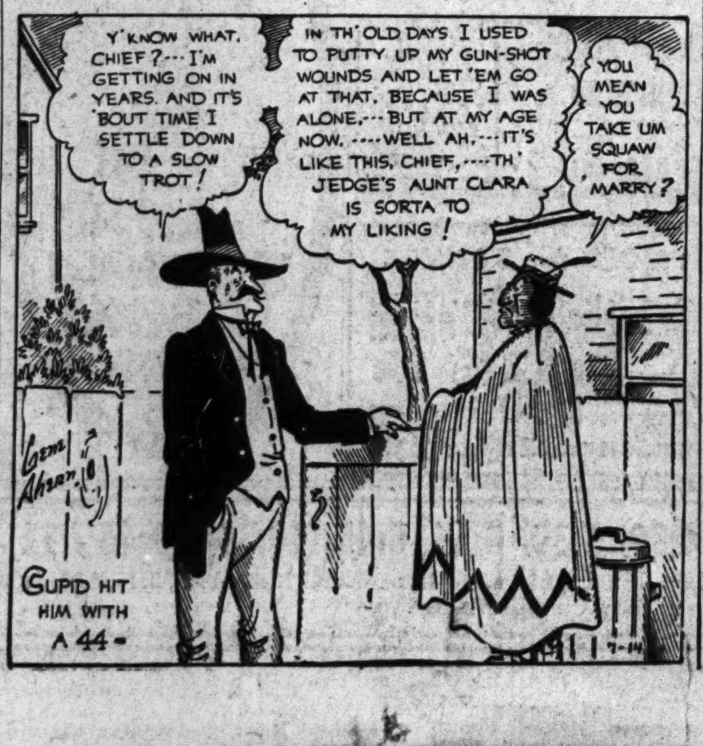
So the Joneses say they know Susie will be delighted and you say she may expect a telephone call from Johnny. And, having thanked them for a pleasant evening you set out for home, figuring on the most tactful way of breaking the news to Johnny.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

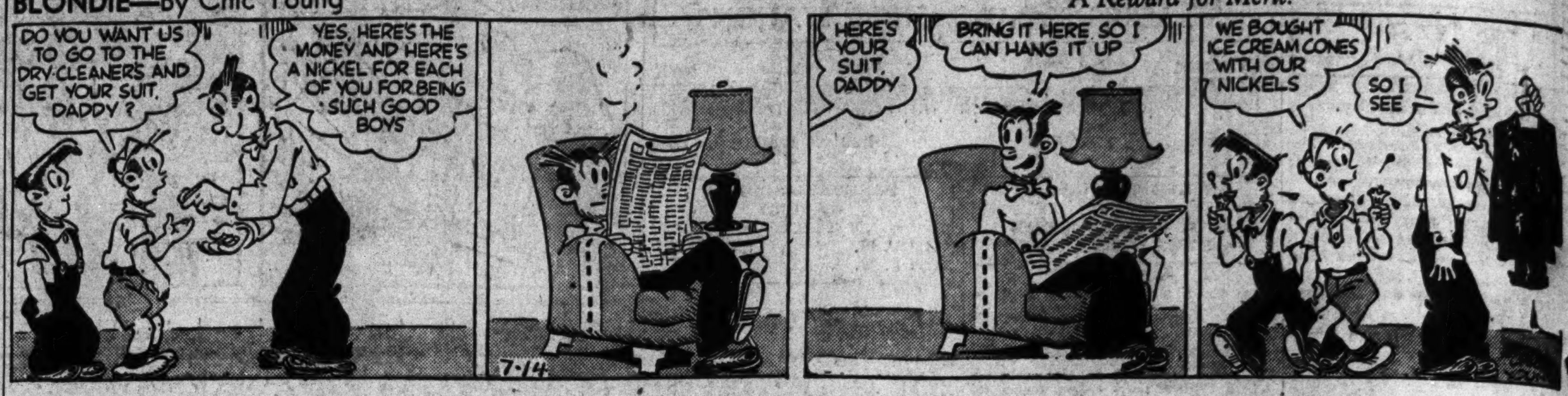

HUSH, MOE! WE'S SEWIN' IT UP GOOD AS NEW AN' MAMA WON'T NEVER KNOW YOU HAS TORE IT!
BAH!
LOOK OUT DERE, MINY! YOU MIGHT BE SEWIN' HIM TO IT!
EENY, MEENY, MINY AND MOE
Tom Little
7-14

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern


Y'KNOW WHAT, CHIEF?—I'M GETTING ON IN YEARS, AND IT'S 'BOUT TIME I SETTLE DOWN TO A SLOW TROT!
IN TH' OLD DAYS I USED TO PUTTY UP MY GUN-SHOT WOUNDS AND LET 'EM GO AT THAT, BECAUSE I WAS ALONE,—BUT AT MY AGE NOW,—WELL AH,—IT'S LIKE THIS, CHIEF,—TH' JEDGE'S AUNT CLARA IS SORTA TO MY LIKING!
YOU MEAN YOU TAKE UM SQUAW FOR MARRY?
Gene Ahern
CUPID HIT HIM WITH A 44-
7-14

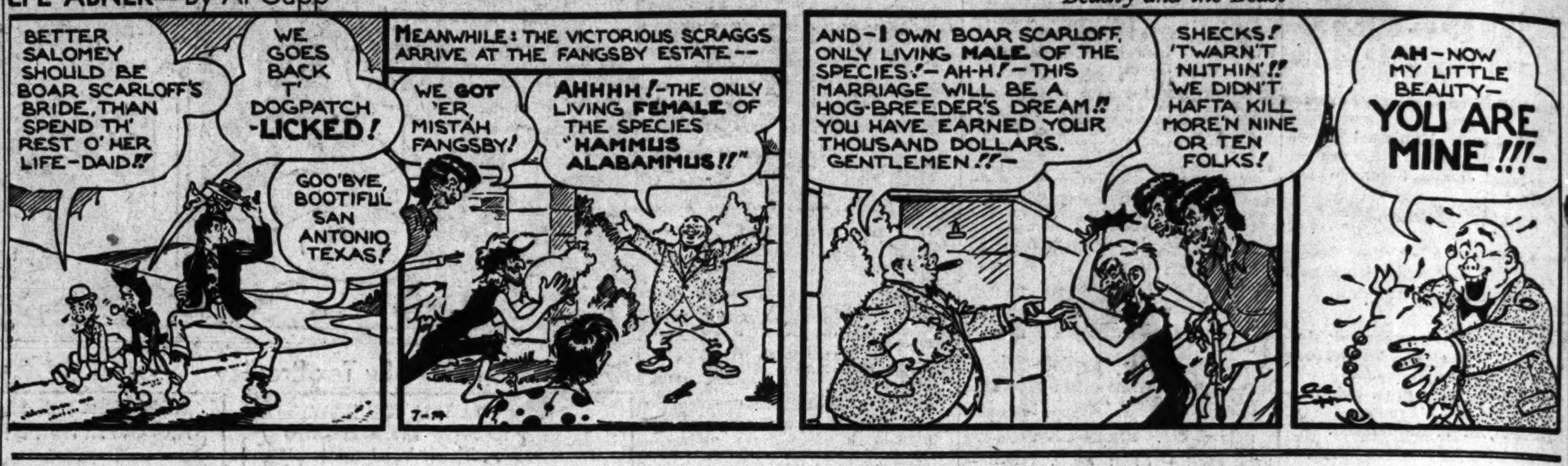
BLONDIE—By Chic Young

A Reward for Merit!


DO YOU WANT US TO GO TO THE DRY-CLEANERS AND GET YOUR SUIT, DADDY?
YES, HERE'S THE MONEY AND HERE'S A NICKEL FOR EACH OF YOU FOR BEING SUCH GOOD BOYS
7-14
HERE'S YOUR SUIT, DADDY
BRING IT HERE SO I CAN HANG IT UP
WE BOUGHT ICE CREAM CONES WITH OUR NICKELS
SO I SEE

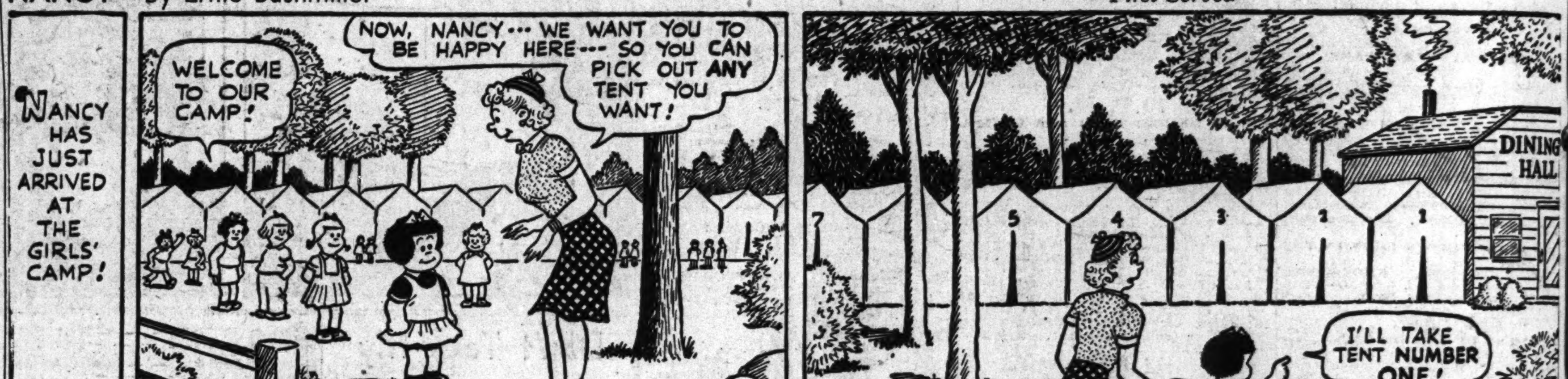
LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

Beauty and the Beast


BETTER SALOMEY SHOULD BE BOAR SCARLOFF'S BRIDE, THAN SPEND TH' REST O' HER LIFE-DAID!!
WE GOES BACK T' DOGPATCH -LICKED!
GOO'BYE, BOOTIFUL SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS!
MEANWHILE: THE VICTORIOUS SCRAGGS ARRIVE AT THE FANGSBY ESTATE—
WE GOT 'ER, MISTAH FANGSBY!
AHHHH!—THE ONLY LIVING FEMALE OF THE SPECIES "HAMMUS ALABAMMUS!!"
7-14
AND—I OWN BOAR SCARLOFF, ONLY LIVING MALE OF THE SPECIES!—AH-H!—THIS MARRIAGE WILL BE A HOG-BREEDER'S DREAM!! YOU HAVE EARNED YOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS, GENTLEMEN!!—
SHECKS! 'TWARN'T NUTHIN'!! WE DIDN'T HAFTA KILL MORE'N NINE OR TEN FOLKS!
AH—NOW MY LITTLE BEAUTY—YOU ARE MINE!!!—

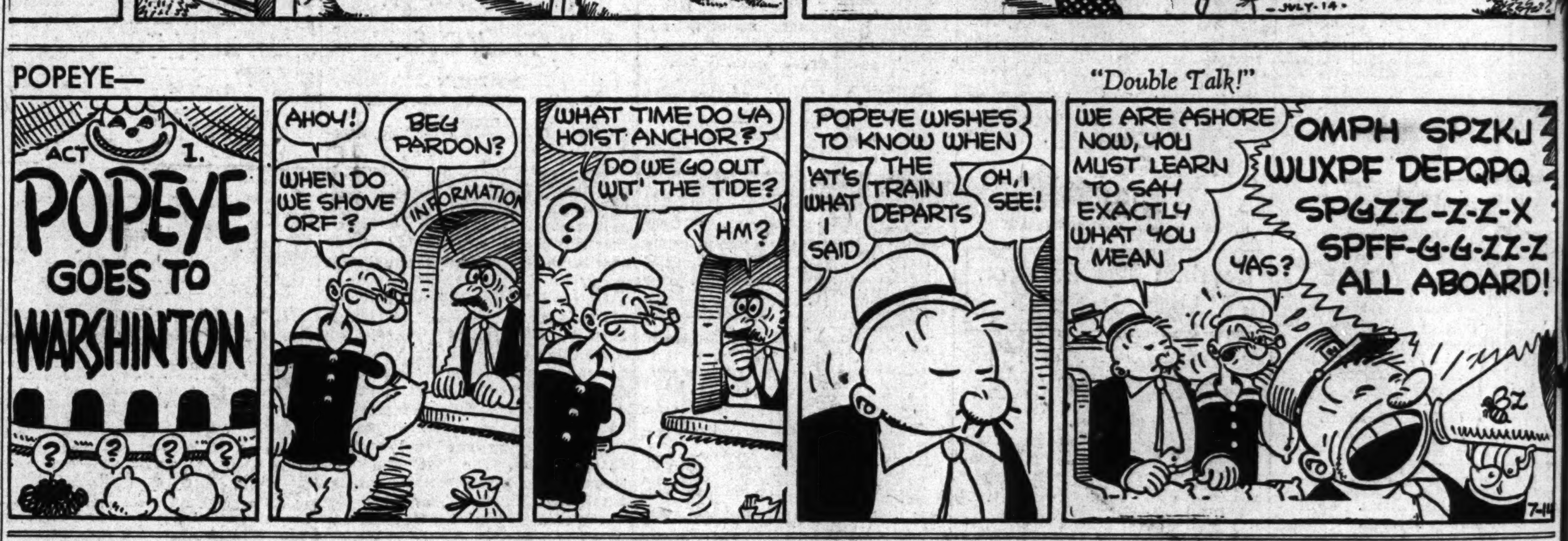
NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

First Served

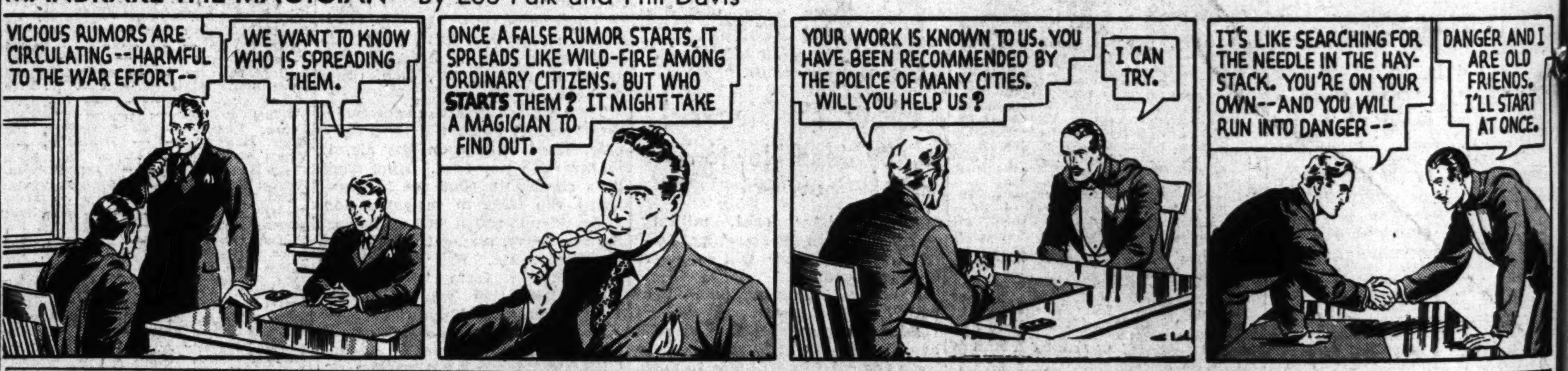

NANCY HAS JUST ARRIVED AT THE GIRLS' CAMP!
WELCOME TO OUR CAMP!
NOW, NANCY—WE WANT YOU TO BE HAPPY HERE—SO YOU CAN PICK OUT ANY TENT YOU WANT!
DINING HALL
7
5
4
3
2
1
I'LL TAKE TENT NUMBER ONE!
JULY-14

POPEYE—

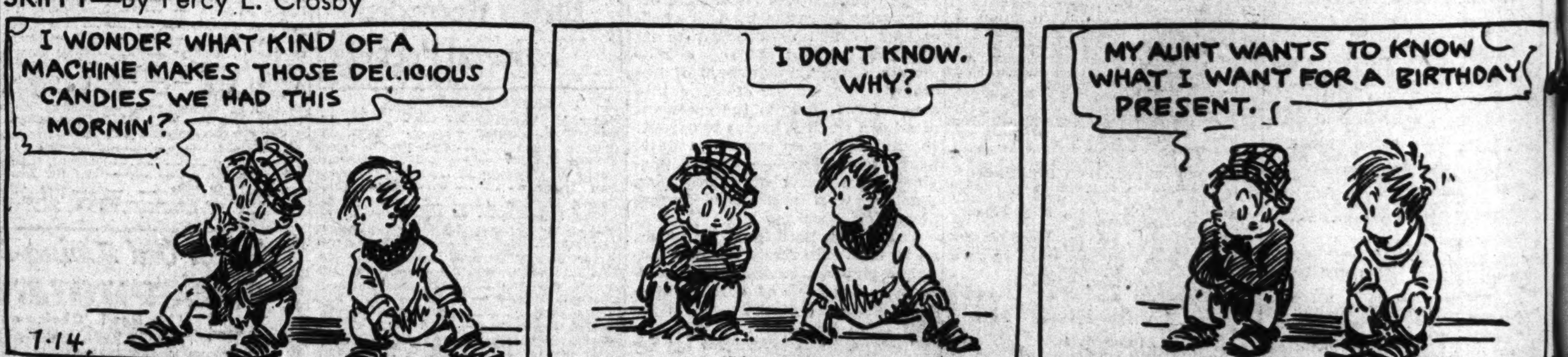
"Double Talk!"


ACT 1.
POPEYE GOES TO WARSHINTON
AHOY!
BEG PARDON?
WHEN DO WE SHOVE ORF?
INFORMATION
WHAT TIME DO YA HOIST ANCHOR?
DO WE GO OUT WIT' THE TIDE?
?
HM?
POPEYE WISHES TO KNOW WHEN THE TRAIN DEPARTS
'AT'S WHAT I SAID
OH, I SEE!
WE ARE ASHORE NOW, YOU MUST LEARN TO SAY EXACTLY WHAT YOU MEAN
YAS?
OMPH SPZKJ WUXPF DEPQPQ SPGZZ-Z-Z-X SPFF-G-G-ZZ-Z ALL ABOARD!
7-14

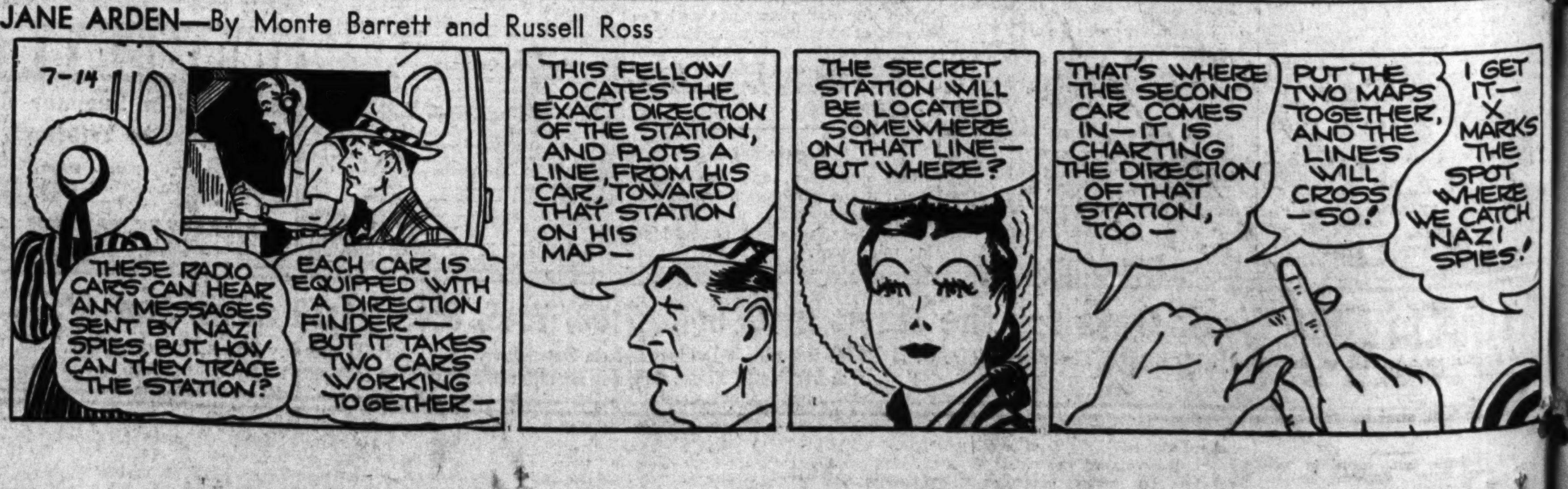
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis


VICIOUS RUMORS ARE CIRCULATING—HARMFUL TO THE WAR EFFORT—
WE WANT TO KNOW WHO IS SPREADING THEM.
ONCE A FALSE RUMOR STARTS, IT SPREADS LIKE WILD-FIRE AMONG ORDINARY CITIZENS. BUT WHO STARTS THEM? IT MIGHT TAKE A MAGICIAN TO FIND OUT.
YOUR WORK IS KNOWN TO US. YOU HAVE BEEN RECOMMENDED BY THE POLICE OF MANY CITIES. WILL YOU HELP US?
I CAN TRY.
IT'S LIKE SEARCHING FOR THE NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACK. YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN—AND YOU WILL RUN INTO DANGER—
DANGER AND I ARE OLD FRIENDS. I'LL START AT ONCE.
7-14

SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby


I WONDER WHAT KIND OF A MACHINE MAKES THOSE DELICIOUS CANDIES WE HAD THIS MORNIN'?
7-14
I DON'T KNOW. WHY?
MY AUNT WANTS TO KNOW WHAT I WANT FOR A BIRTHDAY PRESENT.

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross


7-14
10
THESE RADIO CARS CAN HEAR ANY MESSAGES SENT BY NAZI SPIES, BUT HOW CAN THEY TRACE THE STATION?
EACH CAR IS EQUIPPED WITH A DIRECTION FINDER—BUT IT TAKES TWO CARS WORKING TOGETHER—
THIS FELLOW LOCATES THE EXACT DIRECTION OF THE STATION, AND PLOTS A LINE, FROM HIS CAR, TOWARD THAT STATION ON HIS MAP—
THE SECRET STATION WILL BE LOCATED SOMEWHERE ON THAT LINE—BUT WHERE?
THAT'S WHERE THE SECOND CAR COMES IN—IT IS CHARTING THE DIRECTION OF THAT STATION, TOO—
PUT THE TWO MAPS TOGETHER, AND THE LINES WILL CROSS—SO!
I GET IT—X MARKS THE SPOT WHERE WE CATCH NAZI SPIES!

ON TODAY'S EDITORI
A Fatal Paralysis?: Editori
No. 5—A Ruinous Proposal:
Up to Roosevelt to Stop I
Mirror of Public Opinion.

Vol. 94. No. 313.

ROOSEVELT WINS FIGHT FOR RIGHT TO SELL GRAIN BELOW PARITY

House Gives In to Senate Demand That U. S.-Held Wheat Be Priced at 85 Pct. of Corn Level.

CONTROL IN DANGER, SAYS HENDERSON

Wage Regulation 'Next Thing Over the Horizon,' He Asserts — Agrees Whole Program May Be Cracking.

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—The House today broke a two-month congressional deadlock on the Department of Agriculture appropriation bill by agreeing to a Senate proposal to allow sales of Government-owned wheat at prices below parity.

After rejecting a new compromise proposal, the House accepted a Senate demand, backed by President Roosevelt, that sales of Government-owned wheat for livestock feed and industrial uses at 85 per cent of the parity price of corn—or about 83 cents a bushel—be allowed.

The compromise proposal, offered by Representative Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, would have set the minimum sale price for the wheat at full parity for corn, or about 97 cents. Previously the House had insisted that such sales be made at not less than parity for wheat, or about $1.35 a bushel.

The motion to accept the Senate version, made by Representative Tarver (Dem.), Georgia, was adopted by a vote announced by Speaker Rayburn as 171 to 57. The Senate then accepted a conference committee's recommendation and the farm measure was ready for the President's signature.

The deadlock grew out of a Senate demand that sale of 125 million bushels for feeding purposes be allowed at 85 per cent of corn parity. The administration wants to stabilize livestock feed prices at below-parity levels to encourage maximum production of meat, dairy and poultry products for war needs.

SENATE VOTES OPA 125 MILLION FUND

The Senate today tentatively approved a 125 million dollar appropriation to operate the Office of Price Administration during the current fiscal year. The sum was five million dollars more than that approved by the Appropriations Committee, and 50 million more than was voted by the House. Price Administrator Leon Henderson

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

Continued Warm

THE TEMPERATURES

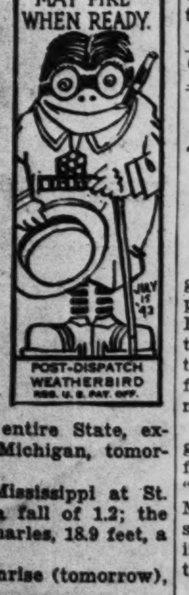
1 a. m.	79	9 a. m.	81
2 a. m.	78	10 a. m.	86
3 a. m.	78	11 a. m.	89
4 a. m.	77	12 noon	90
5 a. m.	77	1 p. m.	90
6 a. m.	76	2 p. m.	91
7 a. m.	76	3 p. m.	92
8 a. m.	77	4 p. m.	92

Normal maximum this date, 8[illegible]; normal minimum, 70.

Yesterday's high, 88 (5:15 p. m.); low, 69 (2:45 a. m.).

Relative humidity at 1 p. m., 57 per cent.

Weather in other cities—Page 8C.


SCHOOL BOARD MAY FIRE WHEN READY.
JULY 15 '42
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Continued warm tonight and tomorrow morning.

Missouri: Continued warm tonight and tomorrow morning.

Illinois: Scattered showers and thunderstorms in east-central and extreme north portions this afternoon and tonight; warmer in north and central portions tonight; moderate heat wave becoming established over entire State, except near Lake Michigan, tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 17.1 feet, a fall of 1.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 18.9 feet, a fall of .2.

Sunset, 8:26; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:48.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperature, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Grass, 2.